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JOHN RUTHERFORD TURNS STATE'S EVIDENCE; HE AND HIS BROTHER WILL GO FREE

IGREES TO COME HERE MONDAY TO **GO ON STAND AT** TRIAL OF BENDER

Promises Attorney-General Also to Testify Against Sidener, Geist, Lacy and Henderson.

TELLS OF DICKERING OVER MURDER CASE

Gentry Discusses Tentative Testimony With Witness ATTORNEY-GENERAL GENTRY and Attorney at Pine CITY PAYING DAMAGES FOR Bluff, Ark.

By FREDERICK H. BRENNAN, Claims for \$350,000 Allowed by A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 11 .hn Rutherford, who spent \$14,ther, Allen, could escape a secd-degree murder indictment in St. Louis by paying \$500 fine. mised Attorney-General Gentry Missouri here last night to turn State's evidence and appear as a cted with him for conspiracy to

rvert and obstruct justice. If he keeps his promise Gentry fund of \$1,900,000 deposited with as agreed to quash the two in- him more than a year ago by the nents charging him with con racy and bribery, and also will has been drawing interest at 2.25 is the two indictments against per cent during the delay caused llam Allen Scott Rutherford, harging second-degree murder feloniously carrying a con- was \$45,000 to the St. Louis Nation-

for himself and brother by ppearing against Circuit Attorney made a claim for a share of the acer, William Geist, W. W. Henerson, Verne R. C. Lacy and A. took under advisement. amuel Bender, who are under inlictment in connection with the \$42,645 to the James M. Carpenter China.

conspiracy indictment rests street, and \$39,825 to George Wanast Geist, Lacy and Henderson. der for property at Compton ave-To Confront Bender Monday. It is part of the compact en-State's witness against Bender,

to give the Rutherfords written ise of immunity on the conition that John stand by the State ler indictment have been tried. Rutherford and Gentry reached

in understanding after a conferince lasting nearly two hours in

he man about whom the alleged conspiracy centered. Gentry beeves he has materially strengthened the State's position.

Rutherford showed a good-naured willingness during the interflew to tell the whole truth of his rticipation in the dickerings that led up to Circuit Attorney Sidener's recommendation that Allen Rutherford be permitted to plead on \$500 fine, instead of putting in to trial before a jury for killthe Majestic Hotel bellboy, Jack Tucker, with a possible punshment, upon conviction, of from By the Associated Press.

10 years to life in prison. Admissions Only Tentative. Rutherford's admissions, howfer, were in the nature of tenta- robbery gang, were sentenced to-

he ground in detail, as he will be for robbery. Richard Reese Williams year in Germany Warned gang leader, was sentenced yester-France, desiring to kill him. m that he was still under indict- day in Balitmore, O., to be hanged

By the Associated Press. two important revelations which bear directly on Bender, the have a 44-story skyscraper, which defendant against whom Ruth-

will include a church, if the plans ord has promised to appear. of Mario Palanti, Argentine archi-That Bender attended a conence in Henderson's law office

Continued on Page 2, Column 5. \$10,950,000.

GRANTS IMMUNITY TO RUTHERFORDS

Court So Far; One Claim

for Interest.

Circuit Clerk Schmoll was or-

Sixteenth and Secenteenth streets;

nue and Olive street.

minimum required is 60.456.

By the Associated Press.

miles northwest of here.

vage scrap in them.

vage Near Tacoma, Wash.

The boats were burned to sal-

Leon and Jacob Kraemer Sen-

tenced in New York.

44-Story Skyscraper for Rome.

ROME, June 11.-Rome is to

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Leon

videning of Olive street.

LONELY HEIRESS ENDS LIFE AFTER Daughter of Late Director of Singer Sewing Machine Co., Takes Poison. FOUND AT HOME IN

Recently Inherited Substan-

tial Sum, but Grew Despondent When Companion Left Her. ly Leased Wire From the New York

HER CHUM WEDS

Jean McKenzie,

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, YORK, June 11.-Inormed that her daughter, Miss in her Greenwich Village apart-ment because of loneliness, Mrs. Charlotte P. MacKenzie of San Twenty-five property owners ap-Francisco, widow of James F. Mac-Singer Sewing Machine Co., was rehoun today with proof of ownerconnection with the condemnation New York, where, 12 years ago a of a 40-foot strip on the south side of Olive street, between Twelfth 000 left her by her husband.

Her daughter was found dead in boulevard and Channing avenue, the bathroom of her four-room ments, which will be taken over in the 000 to the property owners, from a

city for that purpose. The fund night dress when Fish found her, tical. and two bottles which had contailed poison lay empty on the floor by an appeal to the Supreme Court. The largest claim allowed today beside her. Physicians said the al Bank, for property at the south-Companion Wed Recently.

Until recently she had occupied Olive streets. The bank's counsel crued interest which Judge Calhoun Other large allowances were

The apartment was richly fur-Realty Co., for property between nome to St. Louis next Monday as 412 Names Added in 24 Hours, Kenzie had taken her life because Smallest Announced for One Day.
Signatures to the petitions for

She had been much attached to al Judge Grodzki in the Court the recall of Mayor Miller now agof Criminal Correction, on the congregate 89,908, the Miller Recall deeply affected by their parting. Comittee announced today, 412
She began to brood and her depression had been particularly marked This is the smallest addition yet a few days ago.

announced for one day, and the first time the daily accretion has dropped below 500. For a period it vived by three sisters in San Franwas over 2000. The committee cisco and by a brother in Los Anclings to its goal of 120,00%. The geles. She came to New York How Mother Was Swindled.

Attorney representing the Ruther-ford family here.

S4,250,000 BONFIRE OF SHIPS
of Tyson & Co., was the promoter who induced Mrs. MacKenzie, Richard J. Hartman, former head whom he addressed in letters as "My own sweetheart" to turn over TACOMA. Wash. June 11 .to him the securities making up the Thirteen war-time ships intended \$640,000 estate left by her husband. to carry supplies to the American Hartman was convicted in Februtroops overseas, but which never ary, 1915, and sentenced to five left their home ports, furnished years in prison. the fuel for a \$4,250,000 bonfire

last night on Henderson Bay, 12 SLAIN BY POLITICAL ENEMY WHO HUNTED HIM FOR A YEAR Former Deputy of Georgian Re-

Fellow Countryman. PARIS, June 11 .- M. Veshapeli,

former nationalist deputy in the Republic of Georgia, in Transcaueasia, died last night of a wound and Jacob Kraemer, reputed inflicted upon him yesterday by a "brains" of the Whittemore jewel fellow countryman, Arphanndll. Arphandil told the police that he testimony, and did not cover day to 40 years each in State prison had sought Veshapeli, who was

editor of The New Georgian, for a Richard Reese Whittemore, the year in Germany, and then in "I consider Veshapeli as the nt for bribery and conspiracy for killing a prison guard. Three murderer of all my family, and a

uty in Georgia, he changed front after the revolution and participated in the repression of the nationalists."

VILLACOUBLAY, France, June tect, go through. Palanti was re-ceived today by Pope Pius and has started on another attempt at described his plans. The structure a flight from Paris to Tokio. The Rutherford, Joe Siegel and Marwill be the tallest in Rome, and aviator, whose previous attempt
will cost 300,000,000 lire, or about ended with an accident to his plane in Warsaw, took off this morning.

CLOUDY, CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

LOOK A GIFT for St. Louis and cloudy and con



thunderstorms in north and cen-tral portions somewhat coole tomorrow in west portion. Sunset, 7:26. Sunrise (tomor

feet, a fall of .7 of a foot. **GREENWICH VILLAGE** FINDS WAY TO MAKE SILK OUT OF CLAWS OF LOBSTERS

Stage of the Mississippi,

German Discovery Also Utilizes Covers.

BERLIN, June 11.-Beal silk stockings, shirts, gowns and underwear, made from lobster and crab shells and from the wing cov-Jean McKenzie, had killed herself is the promise of Prof. Alois Herzog, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Fiber Chemistry. The silk will have the same fun-

Twenty-nve property owners appeared before Circuit Judge Cal-Kenzie, wealthy stockholder in the of the silk worm. Real silk is a form of albumin, called chitin. Toship and claims for damages in ported last night to have started for day's artificial silk is cellulose, Hernandez to make the Chicago made from wood pulp, but the crab promoter swindled her out of \$640,- shells, lobster claws and beetle wing coverings are also chitin. Prof. Herzog, after long experi-

making a substance from which a check for \$3500 for a piano and terday afternoon by R. T. Fish, who long silken fibers, chemically iden-collected \$175 commission. And dered to pay approximately \$356,- told police that he had an engage- tical and as strong as natural silk she said-she was sure of selling a ment to take her to dinner last threads, can be drawn. Scientists \$7500 order to William Woods evening and had called to talk over believe that means can be found to some business he managed for her. reduce the cost and make the man-Miss MacKenzie was clad in a ufacture of real artificial silk prac-

> young woman had been dead 12 or All Gowns Worn at Recent London Party Were for Sale,

schoolmate, Miss Clay Schuyler, who a few months ago married and departed on a honeymoon trip to become so mixed up in length of the school of out a fashion show. Even men can be attracted to tea parties having a three weeks before her arrest, she gations of numerous Catholic and streenth and Secenteenth streets; and secenteenth streets; an uncle of Miss MacKenzie by the compounding a felony, while dry Co., for property at 3124 Olive of the Missouri tertainers are no longer in demand. marfiage, last night confirmed a report that she had inherited a sub-tertainers are no longer in demand. Theater and one Sunday came out tertainers are no longer in demand. Theater and one Sunday came out tertainers are no longer in demand. Everyone wants to see attractive to a Meramec River clubhouse

> the leading London hotels, all the and attempted to attack her, she gowns worn by prominent young declared. debutantes were on sale. In fact. Miss Desiree Welby, daughter of anybody about it," she said. the affair had made some of the arrested."

gowns themselves. Labor Would Modify Dry Act. Colorado Federation of Labor adopted a resolution favoring modvote, 56 to 53, followed four hours' of acrimonious debate.

Features in Next Sunday's Post-Dispacth

Sorel, the Coquette - MAR-RIED! The leading actress of the Comedie Francaise, now a bride at 50, gives practical reasons why all women

should be coquettes. The Loneliest Island in the World-Twelve St. Louisans were among the passengers on a ship which halted her voyage long enough to launch

smokes and clothing for the BLIND-But He Never Gave Up-For 49 years, in darkness, this man worked his farm to earn a livelihood for wife and six children. A story of remarkable courage and

The Preacher Who Has Two Wives-In Iowa a pastor divorced his first wife and married a second one. The first wife has had the divorce set aside. Now what is he going to do?

He Wanted to Be a "Swell Mobsman' - And he succeeded, spending 20 years in prison. While in St. Louis disillusioned criminal told the

Piano Firm Head Says Miss Dorothy F. C. Hernandez Obtained \$175 on False Claims.

SHE CHARGES BOSS TRIED TO ATTACK HER

Defendant Testifies That Promised to Fix Sales Contest So She Would Win the Prize.

Along in the spring of 1925 it by Gov. Pinchot. began to look as if Dorothy F. C. Hernandez, the mannish bookkeeper of the Smith-Reis Piano Co. 1005 Olive street, was going to develop into the star salesman of the irm. Stanwood Miller, president of the concern, testified yesterday in her trial on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

He told Circuit Judge Frey and a jury that she appeared to be the sure winner of the prize in the spring sales contest-a trip to Chicago by airplane. But all that was before Miller had discovered that myth and her prospect of a \$7500 sale was imaginary.

Miller offered this testimony in answer to questions by George plain why he had invited Miss Collected \$175 Commission

"There appeared to be no doubt that she would be the winner," he discovered a method of said. "She had already showed me College in Fulton."

blamed Miller for everything. He came to her desk one day, she declared, and asked, "How would DEBUTANTES AS MANNEQUINS you like to make an airplane trip to Chicago in the spring sales contest?"

could I get into the contest?" she

possible to tell them apart. No aft- that they stop together at a Chiernoon party is now complete with- cago hotel but she insisted her fos- gress at Chicago. The Cardinal uncle, Alexander MacKenzie, also formerly connected with the Singtered into by Gentry and John Rutherford that Rutherford shall B9,908 RECALL SIGNATURES of Sewing Machine Co. Dr. Craig advanced the theory that Miss Machine Co. Dr. Craig parade for charity, held in one of sibly to show how planes are sold,

"I ran downstairs, but didn't tell Lady Welby the sculptor, and an- decided not to come to work Mon-Lady Welby the sculptor and oth- day, but he called me up and I went down at 9:30. Then I was

Gives Jail as Her Address. Miss Hernandez testified in confident manner and was unthe Associated Press.
ALAMOSA, Colo., June 11.—The ruffled by cross-examination. She wore a man's white shirt and a black four-in-hand tie, with blue ification of the Volstead act. The skirt suspended by shoulder straps. treme boyish bob and she sat facing the jury throughout the examination.

She quietly gave her address as plained that an attorney she retained had sought to charge her an exorbitant fee.

"I ran away because I did not want the world to know about Miller's behavior," she said.

were dead, and that a family at representation and announcement yes.

Fulton, Mo., kept her until she cording to an announcement yes.

Tibbals, who has been a diver Association. were dead, and that a family at was 16 years old.

of her charges, declaring that he at the November election. of her charges, declaring that he at the November election. The association reported that had never attempted any intimacy and that he "did not remember" much of the work of obtaining signatures was being performed by taking her to a theater. and that he "did not remember" taking her to a theater. volunteers, a number of labor or-Thought Sales Legitimate. canizations throughout the State He insisted he thought her trans-

ctions were legitimate until he discovered that the \$3500 sale was fake and that Miss Hernandez in Jefferson City. had not deposited the check, although she had collected the commission. It was this transaction that caused her arrest.

As he talked the defendant eaned forward attentively, now and then running a hand over her short hair. She was arrested in Detroit in male attire and has been held at City Jail since April 13.

To show that she really collected Continued on Page 3, Column 3. | for warm clothing"

TESTIFIES WOMAN \$962,000 SPENT FOR PEPPER FAKED SALES TO SLATE; TOTAL EXPENDITURES GET AIRPLANE RIDE IN G. O. P. PRIMARY, \$1,228,000

HARLES C. McGOVERN, West-

vania primary, who testified yes-

ers" at the polls by two of the con

Pinchot in the recent Pennsyl-

Call to Ship Is Relayed to

Another Man in Water.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 11.

How Dollars Were Poured Out In the Pennsylvania Primary

"watchers" at \$10 a head in Allegheny County alone by the campaign managers of Vare

western counties on behalf of the "Pepper-Fisher" ticket. \$195,000 admitted expense

\$306,295 expended in

\$75,000 contributed to cam-

\$50,000 collected by Albert Greenfield of Philadelphia for to be heard from.

tioned by witnesses appearing terday that \$494,000 was paid in before the Senate investigating one county to an army of "watchcommittee in the last two days. testants. Vare and Senator Pepper

OF IRELAND IN NEW YORK

dinal Patrick O'Donnell Arrives

in U. S. on Way to Euchar-

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Thou

to the Hotel Vanderbilt today to

welcome Cardinal Patrick O'Don-

rived on the President Roosevelt

on his way to the Eucharistic Con-

In his message to American

Irish organizations.

of the Atlantic."

cord among men."

the Blarney Stone.

15,000 SIGN FOR VOTE ON

gressional Districts Must Obtained by July 2.

This Is a British Joke,

Committee Make Newberry's Fund Look Like Small Change.

MANUFACTURER SAYS HE RAISED \$300,000

Defeated Senator's Friends 000 From W. L. Mellon.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Expenditures in the Republican pri-

the Pepper-Fisher - Smith - Wood-ward coalition ticket; \$195,000 for Gov. Pinchot, candidate for the Senate, and \$71,000 which Repre-

aid Vare's candidacy was not in-cluded in Reed's estimate as no evidence on that subject has yet

president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, estimated this afternoon before the committee. Of this amount about \$100,000

lantic Ocean on the sunken submarine S-51 has been told by deficit," Grundy said. He added messages from Ireland to America. naval officials returning from the that the coalition organization had messages from Ireland to America. naval officials returning from the Irish people to scene of salvage operations. Chief votes," he added. "I was not paythe American people," he declared: Torpedoman James Frazer, one of ing any attention to the finances. To all Americans as well as to those of the Irish race, our gratitude is great and lasting. The genulus as well as to those of the Irish race, our gratitude is great and lasting. The genulus always work, had been sent down at the polls were hired "very generally" throughout the State has tude is great and lasting. The generosity of America will never be forgotten in Ireland. For all our place under the submarine chains total spent on behalf of the ticket

attached. It was Frazer's job to pass a Catholics he said: "All who receive chain amidship under the subma- LISTS CONTRIBUTORS the blessed eucharist are united in rine, which lies flat on the sandy devotion to our divine Lord and so floor of the ocean. To do this he the whole world is united in conhad to dig a tunnel 30 feet under Cardinal O'Donnell let it become the vessel with the aid of a powerknown that he had never kissed ful stream of water that washed mony before the Reed Campaigia away the sand.

tunnel he had made gave way be-REPEAL OF STATE DRY LAW hind him. He found himself litthe City Jail and guestioned about her flight of last spring, she exTotal of 50,000 Names in 11 Conerally buried in a grave of sand unspent on the slate of which Senator der the ocean. But meanwhile air Pepper, unsuccessful candidate for A total of approximately 15,000 was being fed him rhrough the air head. signatures to initiative petitions for a vote to repeal the State prohibia vote to repeal the State prohibi-re's behavior," she said.

She testified that she was 29 tion enforcement law have been ing operations. Elisberg, from the mittee for the eastern part of the years old, that she was born in received by the Association Against Falcon, telephoned Tibbals to leave State by Joseph R. Grundy, wealthy Pensacola, Fla., that her parents the Prohibition Amendment, ac- his post at the bow of the subma- textile manufacturer and head of

At the conclusion of her testimony Miller was recalled to the
stand. He made a general denial

At the conclusion of her testial districts will be required to have
the proposal placed on the ballot
stand. He made a general denial
at the November election.

15 years and has gone to the bottom of the sea at least 1,000 times,
moved as fast as he could to
Frazer's aid. He turned on anat the November election. tions with the Secretary of State veloped him.

nel close to Frazer and dug the rest of the way with tools. When he LONDON. June 11.—Lord Devar, who has become the Will Rogers of British banquets. seldom makes an after-dinner speech in dug the tunnel and placed the

which he fails to pay his compli-ments to modern fashions. "If the The pontons, 15 feet across The pontons, 15 feet across and scant apparel of present-day wom- 30 feet long, weigh 40 tons. When en were made necessary by pover- freed of water, through the use ty," he said in a recent speech, of compressed air, they will prothere would be charity bazars all vide sufficient buoyancy, navy ofthe \$175 commission an employe over Great Britain to raise money ficials expect, to draw the sub-

UNPRECEDENTED Figures Uncovered by Reed

Put Up \$114,000 for Him, Exclusive of \$306,-

mary campaign in Pennsylvania this spring were estimated at \$1,-228,295 today by Chairman Reed of the Senate Investigating Committee on the basis of evidence thus far placed before the commit-

sentative Vare, the successful Sen-atorial candidate, has reported as his personal expenses. Whatever was spent by others to

bee ngiven. Expenditures for the ticket were \$615,000 in Eastern Pennsylvania, Joseph R. Grundy, sands of spectators lined Broadway Rescued After His Telephone

> The manufacturer said that in -How a diver nearly lost his addition to about \$300,000 he lent life while at work 130 feet the campaign committee and other

wants we had the generous helper to which submerged pontoons were in the whole State in the greater Ireland on this side SENATOR PEPPER

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Testi-Fund Investigating Committee of Frazer had reached about half the Senate this morning carried the Frazer had reached about hair total of admitted expenditures in the way under the submarine when the total of admitted expenditures in the recent Republican primary in

the senatorial nomination was the

terday. A total of approximate'y 15 years and has gone to the bot-expected to recoup from others who

for such a stream of water at that that he and W. H. Folwell, the depth hits sledge hammer blows. Pepper campaign treasurer, signed having undertaken the job. July The stream knocked Frazer down a joint note for \$90,000 with which 2 is the last day for filing the peti- and the sand gave way and end to pay watchers at the polls. Grun-Tibbals then forced another tun- contribution of more than \$15,000.

Pepper Admits \$114,000 Fund. a group of his personal friends put up between \$114,000 and \$125,000 for his individual campaign, as d'einguished from the campaign for

With further inquiries to be

ward slate.



PEPPER'S AIDS SPENT \$306,000

Testimony as to Cost of Pennsylvania Given by Mellon's Nephew.

THREE MELLONS **GAVE \$75,000**

Witness Declares It Was Sums for Newspaper Advertising.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, June 11 .- W. I Mellon, nephew of the Secretary of the Treasury, testifying last night before the special committee of the Senate investigating campaign expenditures, inferentially corroborated the charges made earlier in contributions from the chairman the day by Maj. Charles C. Mc- of his Finance Committee. Ques-Govern, Gov. Pinchot's Pittsburg tions manager in the Pennsylvania Senatorial primary, that the Pepper and Vare campaign managers nac \$306,000 which the committee heard spent hundreds of thousands of last night during the testimony of dollars in the Western part of the State in behalf of their candidates. Admitting the expenditure of \$306,000 in Allegheny and 30 other Western counties in the unsucator Pepper, the Pittsburg banker revealed that the group which underwrote the Western campaign had a deficit of approximately \$60,000 to meet by the usual "assessment" plan used in their cir-

He further testified that he and Secretary of the Treasury, and R. "They did, God bless 'em," replied B. Mellon, the Secretary's brother, the witness. had each contributed \$25,000 to Pepper wa the Western part of the Grundy. Total collections to date. of approximately \$60,000, he said. for Governor in the recent primary. McGovern, appearing before the

committee in the afternoon, estispent in Allegheny County alone by his figures, it was calculated that Pepper supporters spent \$353 .-Newberry, who admitted only the him to talk louder. expenditure of \$195,000 for the en-

Pepper's \$2500 Expenditure.

Senator Pepper, testifying after that he had spent only \$2500 of his own money in his campaign and denied knowledge of money spent for him by others. Senator Reed of Missouri, chair-

man of the special committee, angled with Mellon for two hours betall, heavy set, with a ruddy complexion that set off his graying swers when questioned about his preliminary maneuvers to get Representative Vare out of the senatorial race and failing there, to get Congressman.

Mellon continually answered: "I to ferences with Pepper supporters candiate for the governorship, or ship for support for Pepper.

Told What Was Needed. tioning after he had obtained a list of men with whom Mellon had Supplie

Reed asked. "I told them we would gett, who were connected with the whatever amount necessary to need between \$200,000 and \$300.

Mellon replied.

Mellon banks. Their contributions win?" La Follette asked. "Not expressed from \$100 to \$1500.

Property and the property of the pro

"For Allegheny County?" Senstor King (Dem.) of Utah interjected. "No, for the whole thing."
"Not for the whole State?" Reed asked. "Just for the western part County and that \$134,100 had been necessary." of the State," was the answer. \$75,000 From Metions.

Then Reed shot the leading ques- 295. tion that was to reveal the fact that the Mellon family contributed \$75,000 to this part of the cam-

Pennsylvania G. O. P. Funds Said to Total \$1,228,000

and with the Vare campaign as yet got the same reply. the morning session of the investi- principles over there in Pennsylgating committee stood as follows: Spent for Pinchot, \$195,000. Spent for Pepper slate in Western Pennsylvania, \$306,000.

Campaign in Western Spent for Pepper, individually. Advances for Pepper slate by Joseph R. Grundy, \$300,000.

Note signed jointly by Grundy and Pepper's treasurer, \$90,000. Given outright by Grundy, \$18 .-

Vare's admitted personal exenditures, \$71,000. Total, \$1,105,000. Beats All Previous Records

The saturnalia of spending evi by these partial figures far fairs. exceeds the outlay in any previous Necessary to Spend Huge State campaign. For adequate lition?" asked Reed. "To get the omparisons one must go to the money laid out on presidential races. The amount which the Senate condemned as excessive in the Newberry case-\$195,000-was small change compared with the the effort of Pennsylvania industrial and financial interests, headed by the Mellons, to return Pep-

The money of which Pepper told committee today was raised, he said, by personal friends, all of whom were known to him. He said he had got the amounts of their by committee members brought out the fact that this personal fund was exclusive of the \$306,000 which the committee heard W. L. Mellon, nephew of the Secretary of the Treasury, had been used for the Pepper-Fisher slate in the western part of the State. a list of contributions, with names of givers aggregating \$84 .-000. They enlisted in his fight, he

ship and loyalty. Women on Pepper's List. In a list of one of the Pepper County committees, Senator Reed noted that the names of all but one were of women. "So the women his uncle, Andrew W. Mellon, the stuck to you?" asked Senator Reed

Pepper was excused after a brief the Pepper-Fisher fund to be statement and the committee call d

he declared, amounted to approxi- Grundy has appeared before the mately \$247,000. This left a deficit committee. He ise known about Washington as one of the most ef-Fisher was the successful candidate ficient shakers-down of funds that the Republican party has ever postional campaign fund investigation mated that \$494,000 had been of any sort, Grundy is sure to be there. Grundy testified that he had been a textile manufacturer more than 45 years, and had been interested in politics since turning

With his ruddy countenance setwere paid \$10 each for their day's ting off his white hair and closework. This was somewhat above ellpped white mustache, Grundy W. L. Mellon's figure of \$150,000 looked the popular conception of for the Pepper committee's Pitts- what he is-a very successful busiburg budget, but still enough to ness man. He crouched low over corroborate McGovern's charges the table and spoke in such small and might well make Truman H. tones that Senator Reed had to ask

All the information from Grundy tire State of Michigan, wonder why was brought out by means of quessuch a fuss had been raised over tions. He did not volunteer anything.

Started Out to Help Fisher.

Grundy said that he came into McGovern, but without hearing all the campaign first as the backer MATADOR TO ENTER POLITICS point out, and should the occasion his charges, told the committee of John S. Fisher for the governorship. He helped to bring Fisher out. His original attitude toward the contest for Senator was "negative for excitement. Redelfo six 400 boxes are respective for excitement. Wasn't he for Vare? No, he Gaona, Mexico's mightlest matador, tors.

fore he secured a direct admission regarding the \$247,000 collected and the \$306,000 spent by Mellon's and the \$306,000 spent by Mellon's that Grundy eventually came into Dempsey are to baseball and boxcommittee. The Pittsburg banker, the combination that was formed ing. After a brilliant career he reto put Fisher and Pepper across, tired from the ring last year with about the views of the other can- Congress, just as he pleases.

men influence for the Philadelphia the Allegheny County organization serve that this would make total at one time and later contributed expenditures of \$347,000. Senator don't remember," or "I really can't of the other counties. I consider say," when asked about his con-

with candidates for the governor- Andrew W. Mellon and R. B. Mel- Wood, the chairman of this com-Abandoning this line of ques-

not solicited or collected one dollar these funds who were allied to the and if he had arrived at any parfrom any of his friends, but had passed the word around to them George F. Davidson, president of "I can't sa finance Senator Pepper's campaign in Pittsburg and the surrounding Co.; G. R. Nutty, vice president of situation." the Gulf Oil Co., and W. S. Mitch-"Did you discuss amounts?" ell, J. E. Nelson and Sydney Lig- would be justified in spending

> ranged from \$100 to \$1500. collected for the county commit-

Mellon volunteered the informa- banker replied. "You contributed?" Reed asked. tion that the preliminary estimates had called for \$150,000 for Pitts-burg and \$160,000 for the countributed?" Reed asked. burg and \$160,000 for the coun- I am inclined to agree with you," "How much?" "About \$25,000 ties. Under questioning, he ad- La Follette answered.

Continued from Page One. didate for Governor, Beidelman, ade into the Pepper campaign who was on the Vare wet slate. He "Don't you ever announce your

> The witness smiled. "It was a very remarkable campaign." he Reed asked if there was a group of men in Pennsylvania on whom

he could count for money.

vania?" asked Reed.

he replied. Grundy said that W. L. Mellon Lieutenant-Governor and Wood- 18. ward for Secretary of Internal Af-

"What was the basis of the coa- Correction. votes, replied Grundy. After much probing, Reed struck

the common cause. No, he did not der. The motion recited Gentry's Denies Appeal for Funds. He denied having made an ap-

Manufacturers' Association. If his name went out on hindrance of justice and the unan appeal, it must have been as due advantage of Bender, and to of the names on a solicitation from committee headquarters. case. Reed then dug out the item of the \$90,000 note, signed jointly by Grundy and the Pepper campaign treasurer. Next, and slowly. came the information about advances by Grundy to the Pepper He advanced about committee. \$150,000 before the date of the \$90,000 note. May 14, and about \$150,000 after that date.

"So you were the angel of the campaign to the extent of \$300,suggested Reed. "If you care to call it that,

replied Grundy. Some of the adsaid, because of personal friend- vances were made by Grundy after the primary, May 18, to pay bills that were coming in. "This money that you advanced

rsonally was all spent in the 35 counties of Eastern Pennsylvania?" asked Recd. "Yes," replied Grundy. He said he hoped and expected to get back the 200 Names on Pepper's List.

Th campaign contribution list ibmitted by Senator Pepper contained about 200 names, with the Senator's own contribution \$2500, the largest listed. Others oil in filling stations between noon included Edward B. Robinette. Robert Glendenning, Rodman Wan would not apply to garages. amaker, Edward Bok, \$2000 each: Mrs. Bok, \$1000; C. J. Hepburn, tions employes, whose names he Sidney L. Wright, J. Leonard Rep-logie, J. H. Mull, Louis J. Kolg. introduce it. He declared garage Thomas S. Gates and William Jay Turner, \$1000 each.

John H. McClatchy also while others who tributed \$1000 each included C. By W. Welsh, W. H. Watts, F. H. Maguire, Joseph H. Bromley, John Barling bomber, triplane of the Gribbel, S. F. T. Brock, Charles J. army air service, now housed at Webb, Raymond Petcairn, Charles Wright Field, has flown its last Yarnall, I. T. Starr, J. M. Hull, W. flight. This became known today Frazer Harris, J. H. Weaver, Jay when McCook Field officers for-Cooke, Jr., Mrs. Henry Schniewind, mally announced that, although it Rutherford and Henderson in Hen-H. Yale Dolan, C. H. Geist, H. G. will remain on exhibition at the Lloyd, Roland L. Taylor, G. B. field for some time, it probably Adler:

He was not for Pepper, appetite for excitement, Rodelfo six 400 horse-power Liberty mowouldn't say that.

He told of trying to enlist Vare of life. He plans to enter politics.

a "suitable" candidate for Gov-ernor who would offset the Beidle-at various times. I gave \$5000 to 000, which led Senator Reed to ob-Mr. Woods, who was in charge Goff (Rep.) of West Virginia took "They were two pockets in the 000 was not the correct figure, bewho were eager to make a deal either with Vare for a suitable not?" Reed observed, smiling. Then followed the testimony that ality, according to Eric Fisher lon had each contributed \$25,000. mittee, the deficit was slightly over The witness stated that none of the \$12,000. This would make the to-

Senator La Follette, the progreslist of men with whom Mellon had conferred about deals. Reed took up the matter of raising campaign funds. Mellon said that he had not solicited or collected one dollar

that money would be necessary to the Gulf Oil Co.; H. C. McEldow- piled. "I think the limit would de-

"You mean that you think you anged from \$100 to \$1500.

From the list furnished by the he replied. "In this case it was committee members, Reed and the necessary to spend huge sums for committee learned that \$113,195 newspaper advertisements. In an-had been collected in Allegheny other campaign that might not be

"I am trying to get an exprestee. This made a total of \$247,sion from you whether you think
a decent limit should be set," the progressive insisted. "I think that is an impossible question," the

WRIT AGAINST BENDER TAKING DEPOSITIONS

Temporary Restraining Order Halts Effort to Learn State's Evidence.

A. Samuel Bender's attempt to learn the State's testimony against him, in the proceeding in he is charged with conspiracy to "There has been in the past," pervert and obstruct justice in Rutherford murder case, was defirst talked to him about the for- ferred for a week, by a temporary mation of a Pepper-Fisher coali- restraining order issued today by Mellon represented Pepper Circuit Judge Ittner. The order reand his friends. The slate was strains Bender and his counsel agreed upon-Pepper for Senator, from taking depositions of State's Fisher for Governor, Smith for witnesses before next Friday, June

Bender's trial has been set for Monday in the Court of Criminal

Motion Filed by Gentry Attorney-General Gentry, as part of a busy morning's work followpay dirt. Grundy first told of his ing his return from Arkansas, filed personal contribution of \$18,000 to the motion for the restraining orknow of any other large contribu- duties in connection with the grand jury, and stated that the State was not ready for the deposition taking and that to proceed with it now peal for funds in the name of the would be illegal, and would constitute a fraud on the State, to the the !rreparable injury of the State's

The deposition taking began, in ing, before the restraining order was received. The first placed on the stand was John E. Bowcock, Assistant Circuit Attorwere stopped on receipt of the or-

reditors' committee of the Fergu- as hi son-McKinney Dry Goods Co.: Al- her \$4500. and expected to get back the and H. A. Brunk. accountants for money he had lent the committee. the bankers' committee.

> BLUE LAW FOR 'GAS' STATIONS Alderman Schwartz today in-

troduced a proposed blue law to of prohibit the sale of gasoline and The Alderman said filling sta-

workers had to be on duty any-

No More Flights by Barling Bom-DAYTON, O., June 11.—The

has more than justified the involved in its construction, they

Widow of Attorney Injured. Attorney of Boone County.

500 years ago.

John Rutherford Turns State's Evidence DEMOGRATIC COMMITTEE

tin Adler were present. At this

conference Bender said he would obtain a settlement of the criminal case against Allen Rutherford, allowing him to escape with a fine, if John Rutherford would pas his client, Mrs. Tillie Tucker, \$6500. Bender wanted the money in advance and would not guarantee Allen's escape from a penitentiary sentence, so Rutherford refused "to do business. The meeting broke up with Bender's promise "to see what he could do about a settlement of the criminal case. That John Rutherford clearly

understood Bender was special prosecutor and talked with him on this basis. Rutherford refused to recognize Bender as Mrs. Tucker's civil attorney, telling him: "Your civil claim against my brother isn't worth a cent. He has no money." Rutherford's only reason for talking to Bender was to obtain a settlement of the criminal case and he told Bender flatly that any money paid would be paid in acknowledgement of the criminal settle-

Issue in Bender's Dual Role. The essence of the conspiracy that Henderson was to be paid he could be induced to return willcase against Bender, as the State regards it, is that Bender played Allen went to prison. He acknowlthe dual role of damage suit attorduced his client, Mrs. Tucker, to til after Allen was released. ney and special prosecutor, and insign an affidavit asking for cleidency for her son's slayer by telling he carried \$10,000 in checks to be if she did and nothing if she did said.

In questioning John Rutherford out of Judge Mix's court May 5.

getting the restraining order, witnesses in the Forrest Ferguson in- \$5500. The price finally agreed was dismissed on a fine. I told him mony than through possible prosequiry waited in the grand jury upon had been \$6000, but Hender- I did." They were E. B. Pryor, son deducted from that the \$500 Richard S. Hawes and James Me- Allen had paid as a fine. Bender out that Bender's demands for Cluney, members of the banker took \$1000 of Mrs. Tucker's \$5500 money mentioned various sums.

man, with headquarters in St. Then, when at Bender's instigation proposition under which Ruther-Louis, was an unheralded witness Circuit Attorney Sidener men-before the last grand jury which tioned \$6000 in the first draft of testify before the indictments acindicted John and Allen try that a few weeks prior to May yesterday that Bender mentioned on a Cotton Belt train en route to ruary interview. Pine Bluff from St. Louis. Bieney The considerations under which asked Allen how the case was com- the Attorney-General met John ing along.

"It's all fixed," he says Allen chance of my being stuck with a sentence. We paid money to the officers up there in St. Louis." "Run Witnesses Out of Town."

In addition to this testimony ments made by Joe Siegel and Mar tin Adler of the Majestic Hotel, friends of Mrs. Tucker, who declare that when they

"Now if you will run the wit-M. Anderson and John A. McCar- The data gained from its flights nesses out of town we'll arrange a nice settlement with Mrs. Tucker.' about these incidents. He denied ever arise when a plane of its size and type should be needed for a Adler, and said that he did not w the Associated Press.

and type should be needed for a know how much talking Allen had trip, it can be made safe for such done about the case, or what Aldone about the case, or what Allen had said.

brought up was the question of the employment of Edgar Maher, who COLUMBIA, Mo., June 11.—Mrs., represented Allen at the Coroner's Emmet C. Anderson, 68 years old, inquest, the employment of Verne Jack was seriously burned here this Lacy as trial lawyer for Allen, and morning while she was starting the the enlistment of Rudolph Schnelbreakfast fire in her kitchen stoye. der, then an Assistant Circuit At-She was burned from the waist line torney, as a "friend of the cause, Reed wanted to know what were a fortune estimated at 2,000,000 to the top of her head. Mrs. An- Maher was paid \$500 for speaking hair, gave slow, monosyllabic an- Fisher's views of the wet-and-dry pesos. Leon, his native town in derson poured kerosene on embers, a few words at the inquest, Lacy question. The witness did not care Guanajuato State, is prepared to A flame shot out, igniting her got \$4000 for trying a case that to commit Fisher. Reed asked make Gaona Mayor or send him to clothing. Mrs. Anderson to trial and Schneider clothing. Mrs. Anderson is the never came to trial, and Schneider widow of Emmet C. Anderson, who was ejected from the grand jury served two terms as Prosecuting room last November for trying to influence grand jurors not to in-

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vict Jesus of a sin. 6. Because His Gospel to this day transforms the sinner into a saint. Placed by Convention Committee of Lutheran Church dict Allen Rutherford for the mur- Rutherfords are same at home

tween Gentry and John Ruther- devotion, also worried him. of money spent by the Rutherfords of St. Louis lawyers. The slayer's brother

ver talked with Circuit Attorney Sidener or with William Geist, chief clerk for Sidener. He was not clear on the point, but said he thought he remembered going to Sidener's office one day with Henderson to see about bond for Allen. Another thing Gentry wanted to

know was what arrangement had been made between John Rutherford and Henderson about the having told Henderson to fix it, or more if the case was fixed than if ingly to St. Louis. edged, however, that he did not pay Henderson the bulk of the fee unhis last trip to St. Louis, April 30,

Exported as Formerly, But

"Henderson told me he would ock, Assistant Circuit Attor-Reporters were excluded, al got him to admit that he with-plained. "I left everything to him. After Bowcock had been ques- held his settlement with Bender The only talk I had with him Attorney, Bender and the Ruthertioned 45 minutes, the proceedings until after his brother had walked about money was when I came up ford lawyers. in February. He asked me if I On that day Rutherford said he had money to pay Mrs. Tucker the Attorney-General decided that While the Attorney-General was met Henderson and Bender in Hen- something as a settlemenit in case the State of Missouri could profit The Attorney General pointed

fee, the settlement netting Edgar Maher has told the Post- will tell a detailed, straightforward Dispatch that Bender fred F. Baggot, secretary, and Jo- Gentry brought to Pine Bluff manded \$10,000. Then Siegel and brother, when he takes the witness seph Malecek, auditor, of Fergu- some surprise testimony, hitherto Adler told Gentry that Henderson stand. son-McKinney: Carl Schlesinger withheld from the newspapers, as had shown them a letter from to the alleged behavior of the Rutherford in which Ruther-Rutherford does not constitute an ford said Bender's request for unqualified promise of immunity Charles Bieney, a traveling sales- \$7500 was "too much money." in advance. It is a contingent Ruther- Mrs. Tucker's affidavit, the price tually are quashed. Such guaranford and the others. He told Gen- had dropped John Rutherford said tees are given all who turn State's he and Allen Rutherford met \$6500 as his price during the Feb- of themselves, and is the common-

Rutherford here yesterday disclose much of the strategy which the Rutherford replied. "There's not a State will use in the conspiracy prosecutions.

"Sick of Whole Business." At first John Rutherford and his lawyer, Reinberger, were in- Newbro's Herpicide clined to be evasive. They were elying on the fact that the two

open your vacation planing, cathing, canceing, sailing, motoring and golf-ing in the North Woods, scene of many Indian legends—where you may enjoy pine-lade: breezes that con-stantly sweep the cool waters of a thousand forest lakes.

Says Henderson Hired Lacy. However, John Rutherford ex-"Henderson hired Maher and pressed himself as "sick of the Lacy," Rutherford told Gentry, whole business" and none too con-"and he paid them. I don't know fident that he might not yet have what for. I left that up to him. to stand trial in St. Louis on the I don't know who got Schneider bribery and conspiracy indict- on June 1 amounting to \$101. ments. The menace to his broth-A portion of the interview be- er, for whom he has exemplary day under the election ford dealt with the total amount added that he had about enough listed the following co

"I don't want to spend any more insisted that \$14,500 was the correct figure, as he had first an- in St. Louis," he said, frankly, "It York, \$6500; John W. Davis nounced it to newspaper reporters. would cost me \$8000 or \$10,000 Lehman, Percy S. Straus. He agreed to bring his canceled up there. Besides my mother is L. Chadbourne and Will checks, bank books, notes and oth- worried. I would have gone to St. r data to prove his assertion when Louis to testify before this except McCormick, Chicago: Cha he comes to St. Louis for the trial that these indictments were sprung Greathouse, Indianapolis, and on me and I didn't intend to put H. Jones, John He Rutherford was asked if he had up money for my defense until it W. L. Clayton, all of Hou became necessary.'

Important Aid for the State. For the Attorney-General's part, For the Attorney-General's part, the Missouri Democratic Committee. \$2000; Rutherford as a witness was an important if not essential element in the State's case. The prosecution regards Rutherford as the principal about whom the alleged conspiracy revolved. The Attor-

Rutherford's appearance as witness was then set against the four indictments pending against State believed it had a strong case against the Rutherfords, and uititon in the Title Guaranty Build- her that she would receive \$6000 paid to Henderson, Rutherford mately could extradite them for trial, they were not regarded as prosecution should be centered. The Attorney-General's inquiry has been directed toward the Cir

> In the balance of these elements cution of himself and brother. The Attorney-General was favorably impressed with Rutherford, lieves him sincere and thinks he first de- story of his negotiations to free his

Gentry's agreement with Joh: men. ford must fulfill his promise to evidence to the possible jeopardy ly accepted practice of prosecu-

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that he concealed \$27,000 from his creditors." she se nancial statement thro band doesn't know anythi keeping books: he just whatever his bookkeepers fore him."

While Mrs. Bloom talke Post-Dispatch reporter, h dren. Gloria, 3 years of Buddy, 2, played about the furnished apartment. The just returned from the and were spotlessly ner Bloom, a short, stocky w 27, with dark, bobbed h veyed them with pride. T ther, she explained, we working at the Missouri E

released on \$20,000 bond f jail vesterday afternoon. "We were married five ago," she continued. "He years old now, and was broidery Co. at 905 Was I was making avenue. money, too, and saving saleswoman for a neckwee pany. He didn't tell me he

was going straight. "I have been working ni fail on bond. Wednesday I see William Molasky, a fr me, and he said. Lena, pre-hear the worst—Louis has

past record.' "I asked him what he me he told me that investigat found out Louis pleaded s burglary in 1917. Yesterday afternoon

and other friends put up bond and we got Louis out I drove him over to the mbroidery Co., at 704 St. street, and he rolled up his and went to work. I put company, the National, fa. "He told me all about t glary. It was a case of bi pany. He said he did not to in the burglary, but was at the Maryland Hotel w

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WIFE STANDS BY BANKRUPT WHO IS PAROLED BURGLAR

> Louis Bloom's Admission of His Police Record Is News to Her but It Makes No Difference.

DENIES FRAUD CAN BE PROVED IN FAILURE

She Is Ready to Go Back to Work to Support Their Two Children if Necessary, She Declares.

Mrs. Louis Bloom of 5762 Kingsbury place, didn't know when she married five years ago that her husband had pleaded guilty of burglary in 1917. She wouldn't believe that her husband, who was president of the National Embroldery Co., defrauded his credit- WOMAN, 81, DIES GRIEVING ors, as Federal officers charged when they arrested him after his company went into bankruptey. Vesterday he confessed to her that his identification as the man who By the Associated Press. had pleaded guilty of robbery here help support their family.

from his creditors," she said today, who died in 1882. "And as for the other charge, that he prepared and sent a false fi-nancial statement through the death of Mrs. Batt started mails, that's all wrong. My lus-band doesn't know anything about

fore him. Post-Dispatch reporter, her chil- term for forgery. Buddy, 2, played about the wellther, she explained, was busy her. A return eleased on \$20,000 bond from city ness in the forgery case. jail yesterday afternoon

Did Not Know of Police Record. "We were married five years ago," she continued. "He is 34 years old now, and was making olg money at the National Embroidery Co. at 905 Washington I was making good was going straight.

"I have been working night and less driving. day this week to get Louis out of

he told me that investigators had will appeal. ound out Louis pleaded guilty of

nd and we got Louis out of jail. By the Associ drove him over to the Missouri broidery Co., at 704 St. Charles mpany, the National, failed.

glary. It was a case of bad com- red light burning at its summit, a pany. He said he did not take part token that his widow, his assistant in the burglary, but was rooming for years, is continuing his work. at the Maryland Hotel with the She often remains at her post until man that did. This man gave a dawn on nights propitious for obsold ring to Louis and police found servation and it is her ambition to n him. It had been stolen.

Standing by Her Husband. Louis was very downcast. I him. Louis, you've been by the Associated Press.

good to me and good to our children, I'll stand by you.' I told ledo, Peoria & Western Railroad him, 'I'm ready to go to work for was sold at public auction here toknow finishers only get \$10 a week, York City, a minority bondholder but I said. 'That's all right-\$10 a of the road, for \$1,300,000. The week is \$10 a week.'

"My husband started in the emfoldery business eight or nine ears ago. He was prosperous unsome friends got him to invest the lace curtain business. He lost money there, and neglected his embroidery business. He won't do that again."

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MR. and MRS. LOUIS BLOOM and DAUGHTER, GLORIA.

FAKED SALES TO

Continued from Page One.

OVER WAYWARD DAUGHTER

Mrs. Collie L. Batt. Formerly Wife of Late Gov. Hall of Missouri.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11 .nine years ago was correct. But Grief over a wayward daughter she is going to stand by him, even was given as a contributing if she has to go back to work to cause of the death of Mrs. Collie L. Batt, \$1 years old, last night, from a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. They can't prove the charge Batt formerly was the wife of that he concealed \$27,000 in assets Gov. Willard P. Hall of M'ssouri,

The strain of excitement that is believed to have contributed to when it was discovered that she keeping books: he just signed candy to her daughter, Mrs. Georwhatever his bookkeepers put be- gia E. Canfield, who is in jail waiting to be taken to the State While Mrs. Bloom talked to the penitentiary to serve a three-year

dren, Gloria, 3 years old, and Mrs. Batt had been asked to mail the package and did not know com, a short, stocky woman of authorities believed the scheme of Negro History, has received the ited by him. 27, with dark, bobbed hair, sur- was originated by Mrs. Canfield in Spingarn medal for 1925 for the sleeves a few minutes after being W. E. Ward, the prosecuting wit- today.

Testify, But Will Take Appeal. John Mussmann, 56 years old, a of schools in the Philippine Islands. me back. police record, but it would have the Workhouse and fined \$500 by June 29, at the annual conference made no difference, so long as he Police Judge Beck on charges of of the Negro Association. driving when intoxicated and care-

all on bond. Wednesday I went to drove his car into a parked auto- Greeters Elect A. G. Hurst of Wor- the glass, and if anybody answers the family, who has been helping son streets, Monday, walked un-"I asked him what he meant and sel, Mussmann did not testify. He the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit

MME. FLAMMARION AT POST "Yesterday afternoon Molasky Astronomer's Widow Carries on His Harry Bradley, San Diego: A. F. Work of Jurier Observations. Work at Juvisy Observatory.

Association.

penitentiary.

retary of State Becker spoke.

at Clayton.

High School Principal Weds.

MEXICO, Mo., June 11.-Miss

Oceola Clapper of Mexico and Dan

E. Miller of Fayette were married

here yesterday. Miss Clapper has been principal of the Ashland, Mo.,

High School the last year. Miller, graduating from the College of

Agriculture at the University of Missouri in 1924, is farm extension

agent in Howard County, with

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Ouida

Ouida Bergere ls Bankrupt.

Bergere, scenic writer and for-

mer musical comedy star, has filed

voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

Her liabilities are placed at

vearing apparel, of \$150. Miss

Bergere, as she is known in film

circuits, was formerly Ouida Fitz-

maurice and more recently Ouida

Rathbone. She married Basil

Rathbone, playwright and actor, in April of this year.

\$9399.10, with assets, consisting

headquarters at Fayette.

street, and he rolled up his sleeves night through the Forest of Senart ris. and went to work. I put up the can look up at the Observatory of tey for that company after his Juvisy, where Camille Flammarion passed his nights with eyes glued to He told me all about the bur- his telescope, and still see a small finish the manuscript that Flammarion left incomplete.

Railroad Sold for \$1,300,000. PEORIA. III., June 11.-The Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad He said, 'Now Lena, you day to D. P. McNear Jr. of New

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Charles Bird Jr., Whose Charles A. Tabor, Whose By the Associated Pres Brother Is Serving Life Term, Points Out 100 Places, He Says, He Looted.

ing else, has boasted to police this

The boy is Charles Bird Jr., whose street, but is now in Chicago. The street, but is now in Chicago. The boy's elder brother, Frank Bird, is serving a life sentence in the State penitentiary for complicity in the penitentiary for complicity in the murders of Patrolman John H. Gromurders o

of the Franklin Bank offered rec-ept no records, that he stole about said he was a short distance behind ords to show that that amount had \$2000 cash and clothing and jew-her with their 2-year-old son when been taken from the piano come ery worth a great deal more, pany account and deposited to the "I want to get this off my c

credit of Miss Hernandez. He and go straight," he said. "There's Tabor maintained he was movadded that there was no record of no money in crooking. All I've ing at a reasonable rate of speed in a \$3500 deposit for the promised piano sale.

Tabor suddenly stepped directly in who arrested Miss Hernandez, tes-shoes, too, but they hurt my feet." announced an appeal would be taktified she had said at the time Last week police arrested Rob-en. Tabor lives at 1035 Julia avethat the \$3500 sale was a myth, ert Arnold, 18 years old, for a nue

NEGRO EDITOR WINS AWARD tives drove to Boonville. The boy mobile collision 10 miles northlonesome. He talked freely and to Be Given Dr. C. G. Woodson. accompanied the detectives back jewelry to his "fences" and meet that he met Dr. Reusch at the Indernished apartment. They had its contents. Investigation disNEW YORK, June 11.—Dr. Carto St. Louis. Since Monday he them later for a settlement. If ternational Steel meeting in Brusist returned from the barber's closed that the package had been ter Godwin Woodson of Washing- has been touring the city with the they handed him \$10, he would re- sels in 1911, Gary continued: and were spoilessly neat. Mrs. supplied by the daughter. The ton, D. C., editor of the Journal detectives, pointing out houses vis-

Started When He Was 13. reved them with pride. Their fa- an effort to create sympathy for highest achievement by an Amerither, she explained, was busy her. A return address on the can of African descent, the Nastuff when I was 13 years old, and accounted for all they received for working at the Missouri Embroid- package, the authorities said, had tional Association for the Advance- I ran away from home," the boy ery Co., having "rolled up his made it appear that it was from ment of Colored People announces related. "When I went to St. Bridget's school I hooked a ride The ward is "for 10 years' serv- on a bicycle stolen by another boy include those alleged to have acice in collecting and publishing and the police got me. Judge Ossrecords of the Negro in America, ing sent me to Bellefontaine ditions, and others alleged to have culminating in the publication of Farms. Up there I learned how WORKHOUSE TERM AND FINE

"Negro Orators and Their Orations'

By Advice of Counsel He Does Not Testify, But Will Take

"Testify, But Will Take"

Testify, But Will Take

"Negro Heads of Families it the publication of the pub Woodson was formerly supervisor fore the police found me and sent serving a 15-year term. When are

money, too, and saving it, as a saleswoman for a neckwear company. He didn't tell me he had a saleswoman for a neckwear company for a neckwear company for a neckwear company for a neckwe be sold for cash.

place in East St. Louis, and I'd go tained it in a trade with a Negro Witnesses' testified Mussmann HOTEL MEN END CONVENTION around, posing as a messenger boy. see William Molasky, a friend of mobile at Twenty-third and Dick-the family, who has been helping son streets, Monday, walked unne, and he said. Lena, prepare to steadily and at City Hospital was Chase, attended by 750 delegates, body was home, I'd use the skelehear the worst—Louis has got a declared to be suffering from acute closed the four-day convention of alcoholism. On advice of counth Hotel Greeters of America and break a window.

"Sometimes neighbors would gather to give me information. Officers were elected. They are: I'd put all kinds of questions to President. Allen G. Hurst, Wor- them and find out who was home cester. Mass.: vice presidents, and who was out in that block.

Spatora, New Orleans; Harry Pollworth, Milwaukee; James McClusfirst job on Twenty-second street. PARIS, June 11.—Travelers by key, Spokane; Charles E. McMor- Thirty dollars was a lot of money Marshall, Ill., and Paul B to me then, but it's only eigarette Barnes, St. Petersburg, Fla.: sec-money now. I spent most of my retary-treasurer, V. S. Warriner, money for clothes and taxicabs, and money for clothes and taxicabs, and Denver ,and sergeant-at-arms, A. hesides I had to live. My friends "Duke" Pohl, St. Louis. Sec- used to borrow money from me, and one fellow got \$100 and never

5 YEARS FOR ATTACK ON GIRL paid it back. "I used tax "I used taxicabs for business and Catron Convicted at Trial pleasure. Whenever I got an armful of goods, like I did on Easton A jury in Circuit Judge Wurde- avenue one afternoon, I'd call a

taxi and take it away. man's court at Clayton yesterday "Ever get shot at? I'll say 1 found Victor Catron, 19 years old. did. One time I just got around of 7716 Gravois road, guilty of a corner in time to miss a bullet. criminal assault and fixed his punishment at five years in the State I was scared, but I got over it. A couple of times I ran into cops. If The prosecuting witness was Mrs. I was with somebody, I'd say, 'Bet Clara Vincent, 18 years old, of 270 you a nickel I can beat you to the Pardella, avenue, Luxemburg. She corner,' and we'd run like hell. had identified Catron and James The cops thought we were play-H. Chance, 24. of 9845 Eugenia ing."

avenue, as the pair wno kidnaped A considerable portion of the loot was disposed of in the vicinity her from an automobile on a county road at 3 a. m.. April 18. of Grand boulevard and Easton avenue, Bird said. His practice was to turn over the apparel or

> Years Make a Difference

In choosing a Diamond dependence must be placed on the reputation of the jeweler. Bolland's points with pride to its 78 years of responsible representation.

BOLLAND'S Locust at Tenth Jewelers for 78 Tears TAXI DRIVER GETS SIX MONTHS FOR DEATH OF WOMAN

Car Struck Mrs. Erma victed of Manslaughter.

A freekled-faced, barefoot boy taxicab chauffeur, was sentenced of 15—goin' on 16—clad in a denof 15—goin' on 16—clad in a dento six months in jail by a jury in length and weighing as much as location for the bomb's covering been found afterliving quarters over the saloon. m shirt and khaki pants and noth- Circuit Judge Landwehr's court 50 pounds. week of a series of 200 or more burglaries and has pointed out 190 ter for the death of a woman killed who jump and blink but a whole who jump and blink but a whole who jump and blink but a whole it is not a few frightened girls the illumination it causes, they do not actually see the flare itself. It objection to the sale of intoxication in the police the youth had taken her side in a quarrel caused by her objection to the sale of intoxication in the police the youth had taken her side in a quarrel caused by her objection to the sale of intoxication in the police the youth had taken her side in a quarrel caused by her objection to the sale of intoxication in the police the youth had taken her side in a quarrel caused by her objection to the sale of intoxication in the police the youth had taken her side in a quarrel caused by her objection to the sale of intoxication in the police the youth had taken her side in a quarrel caused by her objection to the sale of intoxication in the police the youth had taken her side in a quarrel caused by her objection to the sale of intoxication in the police the youth had taken her side in a quarrel caused by her objection to the sale of intoxication in the police the youth had taken her side in a quarrel caused by her objection to the sale of intoxication in the police the youth had taken her side in a quarrel caused by her objection to the sale of intoxication in the police the youth had taken her side in the police the youth had taken her side in a quarrel caused by her objection to the sale of intoxication in the police that you had taken her side in a quarrel caused by her objection to the sale of intoxication in the police that you had the police the youth had taken her side in the police the youth had taken her side in the police the youth had taken her side in the police the youth had taken her side in the police the youth had taken her side in the police the youth had taken her side in the police the youth had taken her side in the police the youth had taken her side

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GET AIRPLANE RIDE

To stole \$2000 in Cash.

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he saw the machine strike her on "I want to get this off my chest the wrong side of the street.

He would have paid larger com- steel-producing representatives of death. missions, he explained, except for the world could form a social or-

Boy's Aunt Arrested. The men and boys under arrest even now we would have great difcompanied Bird on burglary experested, she had a watch which "I was green at first and only young Bird declared he stole from nied she received the watch from "I got some skeleton keys at a her nephew, and asserted she ob-

\$40

50-Lb. Flashlight Bomb For Air Photo of City

Crash Shakes Whole Town-U. S. Aviators Have Taken Several Shots at Dayton, O., and Rochester, N. Y.

Charles A. Tabor, 25 years old, a light of a city, he explodes bombs Flash Quicker T

of the homes which he robbed, by his Yellow cab at Easton and city that is shaken and hundreds is too quick for the human eye.

Objection to the sale of thousands of eyes that are tem-

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all of the nation's largest cities are bomb. Some of these pictures are largest and the matter and the m father formerly lived at 1808 Wash of 5055 Northland avenue, who was street, but is now in Chicago. The not related to the driver, was at-

dropped by the working of a lever They take photographs measuring was arrested yesterday. as the plane reaches the designated 9x23 inches. The usual height at fessed, according to Federal agents. stream of sparks as the fuse burns 3000 feet.

ficulty in carrying on war.'

TIRE PRICES—DON'T BUY

on high-grade standard manufacturers' guarantee on oversize cord and balloon. 30x3 ½, \$12.95; 32x4, \$16.76; balloon. 20x4.0, \$12.95; 30x4.95, \$16. Other sizes equally low. Bring your wheel and rim troubles to our expert and save time and money. Wood, wire, disc wheels repaired. Complete stock rims, also oversize parts which stops squeaky rims. You will find our stock absolutely as represented.

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Finest tropical worsted—made in England—so you know it's cool enough. Perspiration and hard use

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TAILORS AND IMPORTERS

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appearance.
Also new Silks, Poplaire, Linens,

DAYTON, O., June 11.—When flare. So efficiently are the bombs Tabor Dec. 12 Last, Con- "Hold it!" and pulls the chain of his flash pan, he discharges only a proportions, they are exploded indicted yesterday for murder in completely in as brief a space of the second degree. The crime time as one-fiftleth of a second. But when Lieut. George W. God- So complete is the explosion that viction by a sentence of from 10

sometimes alone and sometimes with companions.

As a result of his story, five other boys, three young men and a woman are under arrest.

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Hamilton avenues, Dec. 12 last.

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The bombs are carried under the feet long with 36-inch lenses, eral officer in perpetrating frauds fuselage of the airship and are measuring nine inches in diameter. In Missouri and Illinois towns. Dias There is first a discernible which these pictures are taken is that for the last year he had visited

Detectives Callahan and Adams, "and this Boonville suit. I've got the path of his car. His attorney GARY OFFERS ANTI-WAR PLAN WOMAN'S WILL SET ASIDE call on Masonic lodge officers, dis-Suggests International Steel Organ-

that the \$3500 sale was a myth, ert Arnold, is years on the statement in writing.

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Charley Bird—ne can tell you get tell A jury in Circuit Judge Falken-hainer's court yesterday set aside a Examination of witnesses was Charley Bird about hundreds of jobs."

B. Harvey, circulation manager of the United States Steel Corporation, speaking at luncheon in honthe jury will get the case this aftIt was found that Bird was the Centralla Sentinel, his wife tion, speaking at luncheon in honthe bulk of her estate, valued at It was found that Brd was the Centralia Sentiner. It was seum, yesterday advocated forma- aside the will was filed by Mrs. tion of an association of steel pro-Mary Lampe and Mrs. Catherine ducers as a step in the prevention Burkhardt, daughters by her first of the carrying on of war. Recalling marriage, who alleged that their mother was unduly influenced by Bock and that she was not of sound mind when she made the will in 1920. She was 87 years old at her "My father caught me 'crooking' his belief that his "fences" never ganization which would result in Mrs. Lampe \$5. Bock denied the

Mrs. Burkhardt was left \$25 and their standing together so far as charge of undue influence and they legitimately could on all quesalso denied that Mrs. Lentz was intions that interested them, that

INDICTED FOR MURDER FOR KILLING HIS SON

Second-Degree Charge Against Edward Duffy, Who Fired Shotgun During Quarrel.

Edward Duffy, 42 years old, saloon keeper at 6929 Minnesota ave-

wards. The flash is so quick that His mother, Mrs. Emma Duffy, told

small towns near St. Louis posing as an engineer for the Interstate Commerce Commission. He would Daughters of Mrs. Barbara Lentz, Who Left \$10,000. Win Suit. run short of funds, borrow small amounts, usually \$25, to get him back to his "office." He said he found the gard on a street car. Dias said that he was wounded in France and had spent six months in Government hospitals.

3½% on Savings

In 1925, savings depositors of the Security National Bank, 8th Street between Olive and Locust, received a total of 3½% on their savings -3% plus whatever extra interest is paid Dec. 31, 1926.

Save With Security



NEW TRAIN TO PACIFIC SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

Commencing Saturday, June 12th

Leave Union Station 5:49 p. m.; Tower Grove 5:58 p. m.; Arrive Valley Park 6:42 p. m.; arrive Pacific 7:15 p. m. This train will stop at all stations west of Valley Park except Bowes.

E. G. Baker, Division Passenger Agent

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Boys' Seersucker Flapper Suits

The most serviceable Wash Suit made -no ironing necessary-come in black, blue and tan stripes. Absolutely fast colors. Ages 2 to 9 years. An extra special value at \$1.95.

Boys' Genuine Palm **Beach Knickers**

Only 600 pairs. All colors, all sizes. \$1,95 value

BOYS' SHOP-SECOND FLOOR.

THE NEW

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Sensenbrenners Another Great Sale—1200 Pairs New WHITE KID SHOES

Cooler Clothes



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Cuban, Low, Spanish and Louis Covered Heels

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In this marvelous sale we offer White Kid Shoes in 20 smart "styles of the hour" at a price far below their actual worth. You'll marvel at their splendid workmanship and perfect fit, and wonder how we can offer them at the amazingly low price of \$3.95.

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A NEW and BETTER

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Girls' and Mi White Foot

Just as Smar









Bathing S

Special Lobste Lunche Saturday

Duchess Sheer—silk from top to toe—full fashioned and in filmy chiffon weave....\$1.95

Granite full-fashioned Hose—silk from top to toe, for those who desire medium weight,

Ruby Ring—a desirable light-weight Hose for Summer; with silk tops, at \$1.95; and with

lisle tops at.....\$1.65

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STIX. BAER & FULLER

Granite full-fashioned Hose in a heavier

service weave and with strong lisle tops. \$1.95

Onyx Hosiery with the graceful "Pointex" heel, are full fashioned with lisle tops. Medeium weight, \$1.65; and service and chiffon,

Princess-a pure thread silk Hose in service

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New Brunswick Records

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An Important Offering of

Misses' Summer Frocks

Three Special Groups Bring Smart New Styles

\$10 \$16^{.75} \$25

Frocks of printed chiffon-of Georgette-of crepe de chine, and of wash silk-each styled with the youthful chic that is the particular

new models in Frocks whose superior quality and original styling tell

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included in a variety that may only be suggested here. The opportu-

nity is decidedly favorable for selecting Frocks for any Summer activ-

ity. The Summer colors are particularly delightful. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

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Summer Togs for the Junior Girl

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For your Summer trip and for early Autumn wear, it is wise to

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Every Desired Weight for Summer Wear Is Here

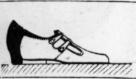
Girls' and Misses' White Footwear

> Just as Smart as Smart Can Be!

Fashion says that all her Summer girls — the littlest ones as well as their big sisters — must don white Footwear if they would be most smartly shod. Pictured here are several of the most favored styles.



A very trim little onestrap model is fashioned of sturdy white calfskin, in sizes for misses and growing girls, and is \$5.50 priced \$4.50 and ...



This strap Sandal of white calfskin will appeal irresistibly to young misses who know what is smartest; to 2 at \$5.00



This white calfskin Pump with its attractive buckle is delightfully appropriate for girls who wear sizes from 21/2 to 7; the \$7.00

(Main Floor.)



Women's Wool Bathing Suits \$2.95

The call of the water can be smartly answered with one of these Wool Bathing Suits in solid colors with bordered skirts in dark or vivid colors. They are woven of all-wood yarn in the California style.

Women's Wool Suits in California style, of firm stitch and well fitting, are priced at \$5.00.

Sailor Suits to wear at the river; separate trousers, \$1.98; with middy, \$3.95. (Sport Center-Third Floor.)

Special Lobster Luncheon

Saturday

90c

Choice of

Cream Fruit Jello Strawberry Shortcake Lemon Meringue Pie



Apparel of This Kind for the Long Vacation Cool Frocks Of Summer Fabrics

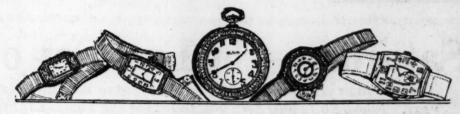
\$5 to \$10

When one is 6 to 14 one may be cool and comfortable in Summer Frocks of sheerest voile and tissue fabrics, adorned in tasteful manner with hand-smocking and contrasting trimmings. Almost every color is here—in styles at once simple and appealing to the important young person who is to wear them.

Windbreaker Blouses \$2.95

Smartly tailored in crash and plain linen, with two patch pockets and an elastic knitted waistband.

Separate knickers in crash, duck, khaki . \$2.95 and \$3.95 (Junior Section—Third Floor.)



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Offers Exceptional Values for Gifts

With what pride the graduate will look back upon the day when he or she received a Watch for commencement—a well-chosen gift that will be treasured for many years may be chosen at a decided saving in this sale.

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Very attractive white gold-filled cases in the tonneau, octagon or cushion shape with silver dials and jeweled crowns. High-grade Watches with jeweled movements.

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Men's open-face, 12 size Elgin Watches with white or green gold-filled cases, silver dials and 7-jewel movements.

Wrist Watches Of 14-k. White Gold

A tiny rectangular Watch with daintily engraved case of solid white gold, has 15-jewel Swiss movement, that is American adjusted. An unusually attractive Watch.

Elgin Watches, \$17.95 Engraved white gold-filled case in the open-face style, these 12-size Elgin American Watches have 15-jewel movements.

Warwick Watches for Men and Women

These Watches may be chosen with confidence in the service they will give-well-made Watches with standardized parts. Men's Strap Watches

Women's Watches \$16.50 to \$45.00

\$10.00 to \$55.00 (Main Floor.)



Candy Specials for Saturday Pack a box of our Can-dies in the picnic basket. Made in our own factory.

Assorted

Homemade Candy 39c lb .- 2 for 75c This assortment includes many delicious pieces of nut jumbles, chocolates, caramels and tasty bonbons.

Bitter Sweets 39c Lb. Old - fashioned Bitter Sweet coated fondant with rich centers in an assortment of flavors.

Bunte Tarts, 39c Lb. Hard Candies with a filling made of many fruits, most convenient to

Chocolate-Coated Strawberries, 59c Lb. Fresh Strawberries coated with fondant and milk chocolate. (Candy Shop and Square 25-Main Floor.)

Silk Sports Frocks

Very Exceptional at

The sort of Frocks needed for immediate wearing-cool, colorful, smartly styled—the price alone is enough to bring you to the Sports Center Saturday to see these clever one-piece and two-piece Frocks that are ideally appropriate for Summer.

Each Frock has some attractive detail of trimming
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(Sports Center-Third Floor.)

Semi-Made Dresses

Of Hand-Blocked Rayon

\$3.50 Each

You can make a charming practical Summer frock quickly and easily from one of these semimade pattern dress lengths. The comfortable short sleeve length has the bordered edge, and the neckline may be round or made in V shape with a color of the printed border.

An excellent quality rayon



in all the season's popular colors, hand blocked in black and white border effect.

The Teen-Age Section

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Iced Tea Sets, \$1.95 A complete service for six; of hand-cut clear glass.

Silk Pongee Slips, \$1.95 Of imported silk pongee; strap shoulders; hemstitched top. Sizes 34 to 44.

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Women's Hosiery, \$1 Full fashioned, of pure thread silk; in white and favored colors.

Toilet Articles Listerine Tooth Paste 16c Cato Anti-Pyorrhea Tooth Paste, tube
Forhan's Tooth Paste.
Sanitol Tooth Paste or

(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Sections of elastic and coutil well fitted together make a comfortable garment and foundation for attached hose supporters.

The Garter Belt

For All Occasions

Other models, too, have been designed with the idea of grace and free-



-Features the Newest Models for the Slender Young Miss The Oriental

\$0.00

For Summer Wear

with rolled hose is designed to hold the lower part of the figure; thus avoiding restraint at the waistline.

It is tailored of soft materials and is cool and comfortable to wear.

(Second Floor.)

Boys' Palm Beach Suits

With One Pair Long and One Knicker Pants

These Palm Beach Suits are the happy solution of "how to keep Johnny fit-to-be-seen" without running up a large expense account. They are cool, wash and wear well, and he will like the new smart patterns. Tailored in a new English model-sizes 10 to 18.

Knickers, \$1.98

Imported linen with plaid and large checked effects; also plain grays and tans. Wide band at knee, belt loop and watch pocket. Sizes 7 to 17.

Boys' Checked Linen | Boys' Plus-Four Golf Knickers, \$2.98

Well-tailored Knickers-made in full-length plus-four effect of a high-grade imported linen in checked pattern. Ideal for Sum-mer. Sizes 8 to 18.

Regulation Style, Blue Flannel Sailor Pants, Wide Bottom, Laced Back, Sizes 12 to 20, \$5.50



Frocks styled with becoming simplicity—in the bright colors that young girls like. One may choose a one-piece 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. or a two-piece Frock with long or short sleeves, in any number of smart fabrics that are washable—Shan-tung, silk crepe and tub

Silk Frocks

In Smart Styles

\$16.75 to \$25

stripes in gay colors are prominent. Sizes 13 to 17.

Girls' Play Suits

\$2.95

For perfect freedom and perfect comfort in long hours of play—Suits that in clude separate middy and bloomers, in khaki, blue, tan or green. Sizes 6 to 12.

Lobster Cardinal

Whole Broiled Lobster Whole Lobster Cold, With Mayonnaise or Lobster Salad S. B. & F. Julienne Potatoes Sliced Tomato Choice of

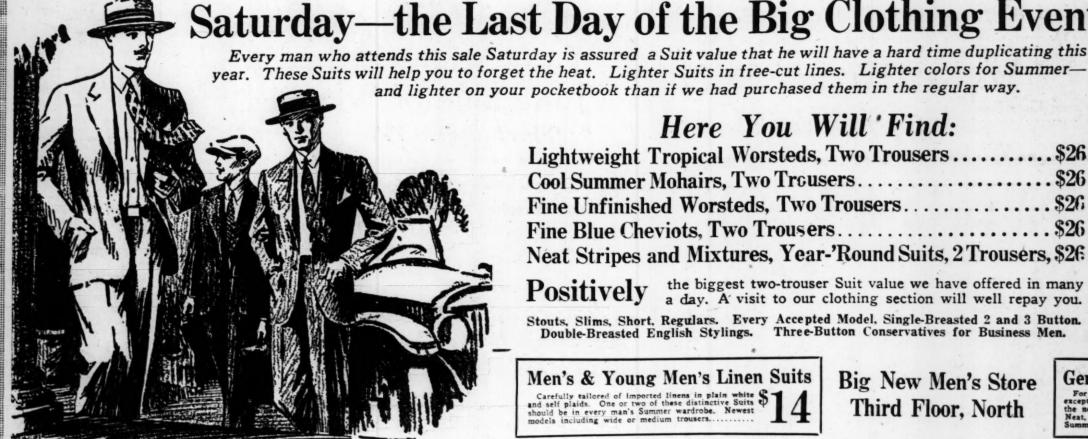
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Extraordinary Sales! A New Event Each Day-Buy and Save!



Saturday—the Last Day of the Big Clothing Event at This Price! Every man who attends this sale Saturday is assured a Suit value that he will have a hard time duplicating this

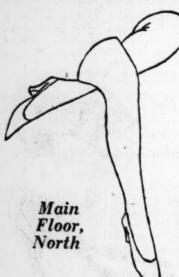
> Here You Will Find: Lightweight Tropical Worsteds, Two Trousers\$26 Cool Summer Mohairs, Two Trousers.....\$26 Fine Unfinished Worsteds, Two Trousers......\$26 Fine Blue Cheviots, Two Trousers.....\$26 Neat Stripes and Mixtures, Year-'Round Suits, 2 Trousers, \$26

> Positively the biggest two-trouser Suit value we have offered in many a day. A visit to our clothing section will well repay you. Stouts, Slims, Short, Regulars. Every Accepted Model, Single-Breasted 2 and 3 Button. Double-Breasted English Stylings. Three-Button Conservatives for Business Men.

Men's & Young Men's Linen Suits

Big New Men's Store Third Floor, North

Genuine Palm Beach 2-Trouser Suits



White Hosiery Complete Stocks

Nadsco Hosiery

Nadsco full-fashioned Hosiery with liste \$1.50 tops. Service weight silk that assures good wear. Pair

Phoenix Hosiery

Full-fashioned silk Hose with lisle tops. \$1.50 A good quality service weight. Nadsco service-weight white silk; lisle tops \$1.85 Phoenix white service-weight silk, lisle tops.....\$1.85 Phoenix all-silk white service-weight Hose \$1.95

A Special Purchase of

1000 Leather Bags



\$2.50 and \$3.00 Bags A dainty Bag for every color dress.
The price will permit of several for all oc-

In this lot of Bags you will find every conceivable style and color to match your dresses. The new tailored pouch, large channel pouch, many in color combinations. Each One of These Bags Is Nicely Lined

A Remarkable Sale of Midsummer Hats



Beautiful Imported Crochet Viscas Novelty Straws Swiss Hair Hats New Silk-and-Straw Combinations Beautiful Pastel Shades Pink White Yellow Orchid Green

Rose Gray Tans Etc.

Hats for every type of woman-large Hats, small Hats, medium size types.

Sale of **Bathing**

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Values

All-wool

form - fitting Suits. Many styles from which to choose. In solid colors, the skirts having borders of dark and contrasting colors. They are woven from allwool yarn of excellent quality. The borders are woven of rayon, thus producing a smart and serviceable Suit. Colors: Kel-

ly, orange, blue, cardinal

and black. Sizes 36 to 46.

(Second Floor, South.)



(Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

Saturday! 3000 New Misses' and Women's Summer Silk

Hundreds of the very latest in Summer Dress styles. Every new color and all well tailored. Your Summer wardrobe will be brightened with one or more of these smart Frocks.

Materials

Georgette, flat crepe, crepe de chine, charmova, Georgette and crepe de chine combinations and tub silks and plenty

Colors

Orchid, sunni, seafoam, apple blossom, poudre, peach, white, flesh, navy, black, red, bois de rose, June rose, gray, tan, also dots, spots and stripes.

Styles One and two piece effects, flare and godets, pleats, and straightline. For dinner, dance, country club, street, afternoon and business wear.

Trimmings Smart, new necklines, new sleeves, dainty jabots, frills, embroidery, ribbon smocking, contrasting materials, but-

tons, pockets, belts and other novel



Sizes 14 to 18, 36 to 44 46 to 52



Newest **Straw Hats**

Just Arrived! Sennits and Flatfoots At Two Popular Prices

\$1.85 and \$9.65 The popular yacht style, fancy bands if you prefer. Also plain black bands. A complete range of sizes. Japanese Toyo Panamas Light weight in the Alpine

and Optimo \$3.50 Men's Genuine Panama Genuine Panama in the popular new shapes. Extra values



2000 Pieces Novelty Jewelry

\$2.95 to \$5.95 Values in the Lot narvelous assortment of novelty costume Jewelry, a popular pieces, Every item new and most attractive variety of mountings and stones. In the group of the compacts, bar pins, brooches, etc. So a of a kind, Ideal for gifts. This assortment is ut that you will buy several pieces.

1500 Men's \$1.65 to \$3.00

1200 Pairs Men's 50c to 75c Fancy Socks
Odd lots and sample lines. A
large variety of fancy patterns. 3
Prs., \$1

Men's \$1.15 to \$2 Athletic Union Suits Broadcloth, fancy madras, novelty fabrics, checked nainsook. All cut full and roomy.

88c
Reinforced throughout.
Sizes 34 to 46

3600 Men's 69c to \$1 Ties



Here you can choose from dozens of styles and patterns. The more you buy the more you save. Priced at this low price for quick disposal. Fine madras, broadcloths, rayon mixed, rayon stripe and other good shirtings. Collar-at- 4 for \$5.00 tached and neckband style. Sizes 14 to 17.

(Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

Lovely New Dress Slips

\$5 Silk Slips Ruffled radium Slips in pastel shades; also high luster radionette bodice - top \$3.95 style, in all the popular shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$1.95 Princess Slips Princess Slips of silverserge, a very serviceable and lustrous material. Bodice-top style, in all \$1.69 shades. Sizes 36 to

\$2.95 Silk Lingerie Envelope Chemise and Step-Ins of epe de chine and radione silk trimed with lace insertion. \$1.95

Dainty Lingerie

\$1.50 to \$2.95 Values

Dainty Summer Lingeri splendid assortment incl slipover nightgowns, envelop chemise, bloomers and step ins. All well made and full cut Trimmed with lace ins broidery and piping. Made Windsor Washanready cre





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Watch for Event No. 12—Big Sale of Silks!!

Underselling June Events

ONE BIG SELLING EVENT EVERY DAY IN JUNE — Saturday—Event No. 11 — Phenomenal Sale of Women's and Misses' Shoes. Another merchandising triumph that demonstrates the valuegiving power of the "Big 26." A series of intensely planned sale events based on quality, value, volume and savings. Every day something new for the great army of thrifty shoppers who concentrate all their buying at the store that concentrates on service and economy.



3500 Pairs From the Foremost Makers of Shoes. All High-Class -Finest Workmanship-Shoes of Character and Individuality

\$7, \$8, \$10 and \$12 Shoes ====

The Season's Newest Styles Include

Caramel Kid Bois de Rose Parchment Blonde Kid Sauterne D'Orsay Straps Gores Anklettes Charleston Gypsy Pumps Collegiate Pumps Etc. All Brand New

All Heel Heights

High Spike Heel Flat Heel Spanish Military Junior Louis Baby Spanish and Box Heel

Sizes for EVERYBODY

White Shoes

The newest styles, plain with reptile trimmings-self trimmings, fancy cut-outs, black trimmings now so new. Everything and anything in smart new Footwear.



A Sale That Will Interest **Every Woman and Miss**

Real Savings! When you see these beautiful stylish Shoes, you will wonder how they can be sold for such a low price. We have carefully planned this for the past few weeks and have accumulated 3500 pairs of quality Shoes.

No sale in seasons will cause so much favorable comment as this great sale of Summer Footwear. You can truly afford quite a few pairs at this price-come see for yourself what amazing offerings are here.

Remember, the sale begins at 9 A.M. More than 25 extra salesmen are ready. Come early, it's cooler in the mornings, and bring a friend—it's a sale worth going miles to attend. It's the first big effort to make new friends for our wonderful new Shoe Department.

17 SHOES ILLUSTRATED

Greatest Sale of Boys'. Girls' and Children's Wear Saturday!

500 Juniors' and Misses'

Dresses

Printed Chiffons Flat Crepes

Just uppacked, these new, fresh, beautiful Dresses for Summer wear. Light, dressy frocks for the girls and the misses. A wonderful assortment to choose from.

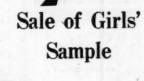
> Regular \$16.75 Values



Many different styles to select from, light and dark colors in printed designs of flowers or conventional effects. The flowered chiffons are all made with slips to match. The flat crepe frocks are of a lovely quality.

The girls will be delighted with several of these smart Dresses to complete their Summer wardrobe. Lovely for vacation trips or for af-

Sizes 13, 15 and 17 Years (Nugents-Second Floor, South.)



Sale of the renowned "ELLEN KAYE" Dresses for girls. The Dresses that are so smartly tailored that they are outstanding values at this price.

Regular \$5.95 to \$10.95 Dresses



Every mother who is familiar with the line of Dresses will be \$395 delighted to know of this fortunate purchase. Adorable styles in lovely materials in

> Voiles Tub Silks Linens Pongee Dotted Swiss Imported Gingham Rayon and French Prints

Beautifully made, all fresh and clean. Mostly one of a style, but all sizes and colors in

(Nugents Second Floor, South.)



Special purchase and sale of 2000 Summer Dresses for infants and little tots up to 6

Three Groups

All fresh and new imported a

Voile Dimity Dotted Swiss Tub Silk Broadcloth Prints and Ginghams

Sleeveless and short sleeve models, including voiles with duplex pantier, styles suitable for every occasion from the daintiest to the most practical fabric. Choice of many styles, beautifully hand smocked, embroidered, ruffled and

> 89c Play Suits For Boys and Girls 65c

Fast color sturdily made ankle-length Play Suits, long or short sleeves, square neck or with collars, in solid blue, khaki and steifel stripe with pockets trimmed with bands or piping of Turkey red. Sizes 3 to 8 years.



Coat, one long and one golf knicker offered Saturday in the newest colorings of gray, tan and fog. Just the Suit for that vacation trip. Sizes 8 to 17.

Bathing Suits

Saturday

Wash Suits

\$2.95 to \$3.50 Values

and linen. Plain colors, white and many new color combinations.

Boys' Four-Piece

\$12.45 Value

\$8.95 Saturday

Be Here Saturday



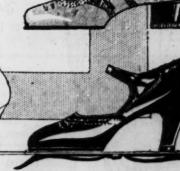
























The Big 3-Day Bargain Basement Jubileer

The Lowest Prices Possible on Wanted Summer Needs New Events Daily-Watch Papers-Take Advantage of the "Big 26"

Now Men! Why Keep Warm When You Can Buy at Such Low Prices?



Tropical Worsted Gabardines Panama Cloth Seersuckers and Mohairs

A Jubilee Sale of high-grade Summer Suits at a ridiculously low price and Suits that are well tailored. They'll fit perfectly, look dressy and wear perfectly. Light and dark patterns and in styles that will please you. Conservative or extreme styles. All Sizes, 34 to 48

White Duck Sailor Pants For Men and Women

Sizes 33 to 40 waist.

Men's \$1.39

Overalls

and roomy, 2 seam

legs, high back styles. All sizes 30 to 40 waist.

Regulation navy Pants weight Suits at a reasonably of heavy white duck. Slightly bale stained, bought by U. S. Govern-ment. Wear like iron.

and patterns in conservative or extreme styles. Hundreds Men's & Young Men's \$3.50

Men's \$20 and \$25

Wool Suits

& \$4 Summer Trousers

Panama cloth and striped flannel and triple stitched effects Trousers, cut over newest effects, also conservative styles, light and dark models. All sizes

29 to 42 waist. (Nugents-Bargain Basement.) All Silk Chiffon Hosiery



Beautiful sheer models, full fashioned, pure thread silk from heel to toe. Slightly imperfect; sizes 81/2 to 10. Wanted light colors, also dark shades for those who prefer them.

Junior Mercerized Socks

Wanted colors, heavy rolled colored tops, full mercerized; excellent size assortment; irregulars built for service; durable 7-8 Socks, knee 29C

(Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

Hershey Milk Chocolate Packed in 33C (Bargain Basement.)

25c Underwear Crepe
30-inch 10 to 20 yard
lengths of cotton Underwear Crepe in
the most popular 14c (Bargain Basement.)

Silk and Rayon Undergarments Wonderful values in crepe de chine chemise, rayon or baronette slips. In fancy or plain tailored

Costume Slips Muslin, cotton sateen or satinette, hip hemmed, 79c in soft pastel shades; also white; regular sizes..

\$18 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

Apron Dresses Pretty Aprons made of inghams, cotton linene ginghams, cotton linene or tissue ginghams in many pretty styles and colors (Bargain Basement.)

Baby Boys' Wash Suits



Sizes



in dark and light color models for dress, sport and play wear; sizes 2 to 6 years. Nicely trimmed, well made.

We offer a wonderful value in these Suits; come early and select a season's supply at a substantial, sav-(Basement Infants' Wear Dept.)

Rag Rugs 48c inged ends. ... (Bargain Basement.

Imported Japanese Pongee

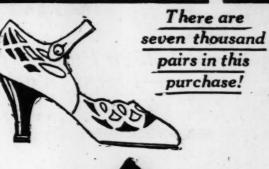
Rayon and Broadcloth resses The newest in broadcloth and rayon cloth. In beautiful styles and colors. Trimmed

with contrasting colors, nov-

elty buttons, sashes and pock-

ets of self materials. Regular

Women's \$5, \$6 and \$7





Made carefully and perfectly values such as St. Louis and vicinity has never previously known!

Wonderful Selection!

from the one noted firm!

Heels! Spike, Spanish, Medium or Low.

All Latest

For those who demand expertly made footwear in individual styles -Shoes that will give long and satisfactory wear with comfort — this is the year's big opportunity-one of Boston's largest wholesale shoe



Halpern Navison

For your convenience-arranged on racks according to size—and extra salespeople that you may be served quickly.

> \$5, \$6 & \$7 Values!





Many are effectively trimmed with lizard



Sale in Bargain Basement

Men's \$1 Athletic Union Suits



Celebrated "Polo Club" Brand

Full Cut Sizes 36 to 46

Hundreds of first quality Athletic Union Suits with V neck. lastic web insert in back, double-stitched seams and made extra ull and roomy. Materials include

Jacquard Madras Broadcloths Colored Stripe Madras

Men's Imported English Broadcloth & Shirts Collar-attached or neckband styles, fine quality

3 for Shirts, extra well made, all sizes 14 to 17. Tan, blue and white

Men's \$1.45 Pajamas

Fine solid color percales, beautifully made in regular coat style, or V-neck middy style. Frog trimmed. All sizes, A, B, C, D. Limited quantity.

Men's 75c and \$1 Work Shirts Slight irregulars of high grade Shirts, col-

to 17. Many different fabrics to 17. Many different fabrics to choose from. Wearing qual-

Men's 75c and 50c Sport Hose Slight irregulars of fine quality silk and mercerized lisic Hose, novelty ity perfect. All sizes.

Men's \$1 Knit Union Suits Lightweight balbriggan, short

ankle length, ecru, white and 69c random shades; full

Men's Bathing Suits Cotton ribbed 2-piece Bathing Suits; white shirts, blue trunks; extra well made; all sizes to 44; fast col-or guaranteed; \$1.50 value,

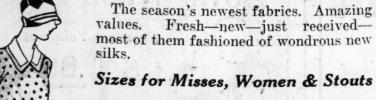
The Big Bargain Basement Jubilee!

Making sales history these days of marvelous value-giving in the Big Bargain Basement. Remember, all new merchandise-bought at the lowest prices in many seasons and turned over to our good friends and patrons at the same remarkable sav-

ings. Come these next two days - don't let your neighbor tell you about the good things when it's too late.



We Are Continuing Our Great Jubiles Sale



Sizes 16 to 52 ..

Dress values that should walk out of the store. Dress values that should create nothing short of a riot. Manufacturers have sacrificed profitsmanufacturing costs disregarded-every benefit of fortunate purchases passed on to us and nothing -absolutely nothing-left undone to dazzle all St. Louis with Dress values. 6000 to choose from -but come early.



Over 400 Desirable Styles Unbelievably beautiful Dresses! Dresses for

all occasions! At less than cost of materials!



Sizes 16 to 52

Sizes for Women, Misses and the Stylish Stouts.

Materials

Flat crepes, fashionable prints, polka dots, striped silks, Georgette for afternoon, evening Dresses and confirmation Dresses, Bridesmaids' and matrons'





FREE! 2000 Hatboxes With 2000 Summer Hats

Value \$3.95 and Up

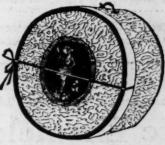
A most unusual, fortunate purchase enables us to offer you these beautiful Hats at such a low price and to give away free these pretty boxes with every purchase.



Styles Are

Sport Hats Tailored Hats Semi-Dress Hats

Colors Are White, Black, Orchids. Sands. Green, Etc.



With Each Hat a Beautiful Traveling Hatbox FREE

Materials Are Leghorn, Satin, Toyo, Hair, Felts, Ribbon

Close Fitting, Wide Brims and All Smart Styles

\$2.50 White Crepe de Chine Excellent quality.

\$2.00 White Georgette Crepe Heavy quality, 40 inches wide.

\$2.98 White Canton Crepe Excellent quality, pebble weave, 46 inches wide.

\$2.50 Silk Pongee Semi-rough weave, in perfect shade of ivory, 36 inches wide.

\$2.98 Ivory Crepe Satin Lustrious quality in desirable weight, 40 inches wide.

\$2.00 White Crepe de Chine Pure dye washable quality, 40 inches wide.

\$2.00 Ivory Silk Radium Beautiful soft quality all-silk, 40 inches wide.

\$2.98 Printed Crepe

de Chine



Thousands of Dresses Choose

From

Innumerable Styles and Colors

3 for \$3.75

Fresh New Goods 3 for \$5.75

Flared, Ruffled Lace Models

All Sizes 7 to 14 Years MORNING SPECIAL-Girls' 7 to 14 White Silk Dresses, \$3

Rayons Fast-Color Ginghams Prints Checks Plaids Etc.

Tub Silks

Pongees

NEW SUMMER WASH FABRICS

Printed volles

40 inches wide in light and dark

a neatly printed in small colored

39c grounds neatly printed in small colored

designs, yard 25c Percales

36 inches, 10 to 20 yards, both in light and dark grounds. Designed in striped dots and small figures, yard...... 15c | 36 inches plain Rayon, bear finished with a high luster. All light shades, yard...... 36 inches, 10 to 20 yards, both in light

Novelty Wash Prints Vast assortment of dainty designs all guaranteed fast colors and will launder beautifully. 36 inches wide, yard. . . .

59c Colored Rayons 36 inches plain Rayon, beautifully finished with a high luster. All wanted

All pure imported Irish Dress Linens.

Sponged-and shrunk. 36 inches wide;
good assortment of wanted shades....

Boys' 75c and \$1 Sport Blouses

35c Colored Voiles

40 inches wide. A fine sheer quality of mercerized cotton Voile; good assortment of wanted plain shades, yard....

Boys' \$1.50 and \$2 Wash Suits



Guaranteed Fast Color

All Sizes 3 to 8 Years All Brand-New Styles

C 1200 New and Fresh Suits Oliver Twist Flappers Middies

Cleverly styled garments, excellent in tailoring and in new colr combinations, finest of fabrics that wash and wear well. Early selection is advisable.

Boys' \$7.95 Longie Suits

With one pair long pants, one pair of knickers, coat and vest. Tailored of light knickers, coat and vest. Tailored of light weight wool mixtures in light stripes effects. An unusual value at an unusually low price, all sizes 5 to 17, for dress were all sizes 5 to 17, for dress wear . .

Boys' \$3.50 Crash Longie Suits

Boys' \$2.25

Bathing Suits

Boys' 69c Play

Wonderful Selection!

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-one of Boston's foremost wholesale Shoe

houses!

Many are effectively trimmed with lizard

Eastman Box Cameras \$1.25 Value, Special at 89c

I Eastman box style Cameras in No. 2 model -takes 21/4x31/4-inch snapshots-and uses roll film. Has fixed focus-very easy to use

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily-Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

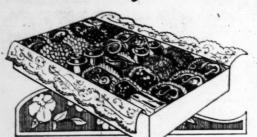
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Non-Kinkable Garden Hose \$7 Value, Saturday for \$6.14

Tifty-foot sections of non-kinkable Hose of a very high grade, plain or corrugated and 3/4 inches in size. Complete with coupling. Sure to give excellent service. Basement Gallery

You'll Surely Want to Try This Luscious "Special"-

Saturday! Assorted Candies



2-Lb. Box, 95

Candies specially selected for their warm-weather toothsomeness-nut brittle, meltaways, cherries or pecans in cream, "marzapan" bar, licorice layer caramels and maple pecan croquettes.

Assorted Buttercups

Crisp, hard candy Buttercups with centers of nut and cocoanut; special Saturday, 33c

Caramel Package Tender marshmallows covered with caramel nut, caramel raspberry and caramel cocoanut; Saturday, pound .

Par-Excellent Chocolates and Bonbons are of highest quality and there are none more delicious. Pound, \$1

Main Floor

The Furniture Section Features This Special Group of

White Enameled Cribs

\$10 Value-Special Saturday at



I Ivory white enameled Baby Cribs, strongly built and with convenient drop side-fitted with strong link springs and measuring 21/2x41/2 feet.

Paneled \$19.50 Cribs

-with drop side, finished in ivory white enamel and

Saturday Only-An Offering of

Portable Phonographs

quality-with sturdy motor and good tone and in red, blue or black leatherette case. Ideal for Summer cottages or camps.

Music Salon—Sixth Floor

Splendid Outdoor Playthings Are

\$4.95 Coaster Wagons

ing style-nine-inch size

Emerson 12-in. Fans, \$23.95 Emerson 16-in. Fans, \$27.95 Basement Galler

Emerson Junior

Electric Fans

Splendid Value at

many seasons — they have splendid motors and furnish

plenty of "breeze." Oscillat-

¶ Boys' wooden Coaster Wagons with rubber- \$3.98 strong steel braces. 16x34-inch size.

\$1.98 Mama Dolls

\$1.59

\$14.95 Velocipedes

We Have Just Made a Special Purchase and Offer Saturday, 1000

"Wilsonian" Golf Clubs



\$3.50 Value, Saturday, Each

[Select your new Clubs of a brand that you know by reputation and your own or others' experience. These Thos. E. Wilson "Wilsonian" Clubs will be very satisfactory-and in Saturday's remarkable offer of 1000 there are brassies, drivers, midirons, mashies, putters and

\$3.50 Golf Bags

Offered Saturday at ... \$ 7 was with strong top and bet-\$4 and \$5.50 Golf Bags. \$6 and \$7 Golf Bags \$2.95 \$8 and \$7 Golf Bags \$3.95 \$8 and \$10 Golf Bags \$5.75 \$10.50 Golf Bags \$6.85 \$28 to \$30 Golf Bags \$18.85 \$18.85

Bamboo Rods \$2.25 Value for

65c Golf Balls

Special Saturday, Each...
Greyhound Golf Balls—a new brand that golfers will like—39c excellent for distance. 85e J. H. Balls, each, 59c, dozen ... \$6.95

75c Wilson Balls, each, 54c, dozen ... \$6.25 75c Colonel Balls, each, 44c, dozen ... \$5.25 65c Miracle Balls, each, 45c, dozen ... \$5.50 50c Repaints, 3 for

California Rackets \$15 Value

wanted weights.

\$6.85 California Tennis Rackets in models for men and women—the very styles used by leading players. High-grade Rackets in the most

Golf Outfits Complete for

Steel-reinforced canvas Golf Bag containing four Wilsonian Clubs mashie, and putter.

Sixth Floor

The Basement Men's Store Features These Well-Tailored

All-Wool Suits \$25 to \$32.50 Values—

Choice at the Special Price of

I Men and young men are afforded splendid choice in this group of Suits for year 'round wear. They're made of all-wool fabrics and are shown in attractive striped, checked, plaid and mixed patterns. Two or three button coat models with wide or regular cut cuff-bottom trousers. There are light and dark effects that many will like. Sizes 33 to 42 chest included.

Summer Suits Summer Trousers Specially Priced at

Offered \$2.95

Attractively styled Dresses of good quality French Voile, tastefully trimmed with ru fles, lace or ribbon. Shown in rose, peach, green, orchid and many other wanted shades. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Women's and Misses' Knickers

Girls' Sailor Pants

Women's Hose

Seconds of \$1.50 95c to \$1.75 Grades

(Hose of full-fashioned

allover silk or silk with

lisle tops. Black and want-

ed colors are offered.

Mothers and Daughters Should See These

Girls' Voile Dresses

Offered Special at

worsted, gabardine and flannel mehair in various light and Suits of all-wool and wool-mix- dark colors. Good patterns. In ed fabrics. Sizes 33 to 42 chest. sizes 30 to 40 waist.

Basement Economy Store

For His Summer Outings, Etc., These

Boys' Wash Suits Excellent Values at

Washable Suits that consist of one pair of long and one pair of short pants and middy—the kind of suits that little boys take delight in wearing. Offered in plain blue, plain white and white with blue collar and cuffs. Trimmed with braid and emblem. Sizes 3 to 9 years.

Boys' Wash Trousers Trousers of cotton linene and Panama cloth. In stripes, plain colors and checks. Sizes \$ to \$1.79

Boys' Wool Suits

Men's Shirts

Women's Hose \$1 to \$1.25 Values. 65C

[Thread silk and silk and [Neck-band and collar-atrayon mixed Hose with double tached Shirts of imported lisle tops and reinforced feet. broadcloth, in white and plain

Extra Values Are These Women's and Misses'

New Silk Dresses



In Regular and Extra Sizes - Choice at

(A most interestingly varied group, offering

Dresses suitable for various Summer occasions. There are two-piece and straightline models, sleeveless, short sleeved or long sleeved. Fishioned of Georgette, striped crepe, wash crepe, flat crepe, bubblette crepe and Marillyn crepe, Tucking, pleating and embroidery add much to their attractiveness. .

Shown in coral, jade, flesh, pearl, turquoise, peach, navy and the always wanted black and white. Misses' sizes 16 to 20, women's sizes 36 to 44 and extra sizes 46 to 52.

Basement Economy Store

\$2.50 Value for

.85

Specially Priced Are

Famo Girdles

Saturday, an Offering of the Popular

Large Hats



Shown in Becoming Styles Are

Tub Frocks

For Women-Offered at

\$2.95

Freeks of white breadcieth with semi-sports collar, three-quarter plain cuff sleeves and nevelty froms. Also

Tots' \$1.95 and \$2.95 Dresses

Dresses of broadclots, Flaxon and Swiss prints, in dainty patterns and colorings. Trimmed with smocking shirring and clusters of tucks. Tubproef. 2 to 6 years. Special at \$1.57

iped and Jacquard weaves,

\$1 Silk Ties

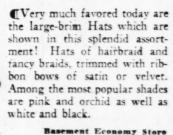
Special 65c

Men's Summer Ties of

poplin, crepe and other fabrics. In open-end

shapes. Non-wrinkable.

All Are Extra Values at



Basement Economy Store

(A lot of 1585 all-wool and pure worsted California style Bathing Suits for women. In flat weave with combination striped bottom or plain, if you prefer. Also some in Jacquard weave, braid trimmed,

A Special Purchase and Sale of Women's

Bathing Suits

Seconds of

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Grades

The imperfections, are so

slight that you'll hardly

Basement Economy Store

notice them. Sizes 36 to 46.

Milk Chocolate Special 33c (Saturday, this pure and whole-some broken Milk Chocolate—a favorite with many. Teasted Marshmallows. Lb., 25c Basement

Layer Cakes Reg. 65c, 50c
Saturday. 50c
Three white layers, filled and covered with marshmallow and

Women's Hose Seconds of 79c to 88c Grades. 55C (Silk and rayon mixed Hese with double lists tops and reinforced feet. Black and colors.

brocade and fancy pink striped materials. Made with deep elastic sections on the hips, some with elastic around the top. A good range of sizes is

\$1.50 and \$2 Corsetalls Corsetalls and bandeau girdles of fancy material, lightly boned over the dis-phragm and in the back. Side-fastening

Favored Styles for Summer in Men's Low Shoes



Offered \$3.95

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Women's Low Shoes

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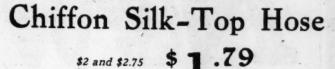
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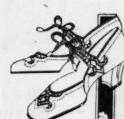
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The Utmost in Value at \$6

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Inexpensive, and altogether correct millinery, including leghorn, Milan, satin, bengaline and novelty braid Hats-also Milans with embroidered crowns, satin-and-leghorn combinations and moire silk models with colored facings.

A variety of colors-styles for women, misses and matrons and head sizes for all.

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Girls' White Frocks

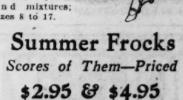
\$12.95 to \$15 \$ 10

White crepe de chine and Georgette Frocks with laces, ruffles, tucking and embroidery used in girlish ways; in some instances, there is but one model of a kind-sizes 8 to 14 included.



Sports Coats At Savings of 1/2

Girls' and juniors' jaunty Coats; plain shades, plaids and mixtures



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"Billiken" Pumps

Sizes 12 to 2 ... \$4.75 Sizes 21/2 to 7...\$5.75



¶ Smart "Janese" Pumps—of 'de-pendable "Billiken", brand—some with buckles and others with underlay tongue. In white, sauterne, gray or patent with parchment

Children's \$3 and \$3.50 white and tan Footwear, \$2.35.

Select Boys' or Girls' Graduation Gifts From Our Annual

June Sale of Watches

Which Offers Remarkable Savings on Well-Known Makes and Best Styles



\$27.50 Diamond Watches Women's 18-k, solid white gold Wrist Watches, set with two diamonds and form two diamonds and four sap-phires; 15-jeweled \$23.45



Men's Watches

\$17.50 Wrist Watches Women's white gold-filled rectangular Watches with 16-jeweled movements, and \$12.95

Men's Watches

with luminous dials: Wal- Women's 18-k. solid white tham Strap Watches with gold Watches with 17-jewel-\$14.95 dials; a smart style value,

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\$12.50 Wrist Watches

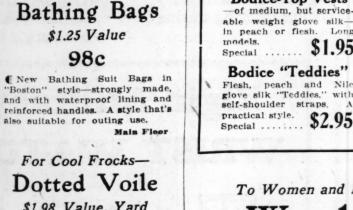
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Are Smart for Misses-at

\$25 and \$29.75

Several cleverly styled models of the fashionable flannel;

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Misses' Frocks in Profusion

Three Groups Featured for Their Extreme Variety of Newest Modes-Choice

\$16⁻⁷⁵ \$25 and \$35

Practically every youthful silhouette of the Summer season finds representation in this immense assortment—straightline,

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radium silk and crepe pannier (very much like Georgette), are the favored weaves; all the new light shades, dotted, checked,

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Four Unusual Groups From Which You Will Want to Choose Extensively

Bodice-Top Vests able weight glove silk-in peach or flesh. Long

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Fancy "Teddies" glove silk "Teddies;" in several light shades; satin shoulder straps. \$3.95

ways. Sizes 14 to 20.

Summer Dresses

Exceptional Values at

\$18.75

150 newly added Frocks make this assortment even more

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To Women and Misses We Offer Remarkable Selection of

Wool Bathing Suits



 Effectively striped or plain Suits in elastic rib or flat weave effect-of Annette Kellerman, Bradley and other well-known makes; all are form fitting, California Suits-many are belted and there is choice of Kelly green, red, Pekin

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The Accessories You Want Beach Coats or Capes of cretonne, wool jersey or terry cloth, range in price from \$3.98 to \$19.75 Aviator Bathing Caps...69c and \$1.00 Fancy Bathing Caps 25c to \$3.00

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PRESIDENT WILL SEE REAL BACKWOODSMEN

Summer Camp Situated Among
Mountaineers of Old
Pioneering Stock.

Paul SMITH'S, N. Y., June 11.

—President Coolidge's neighbors at White Pine Camp on Lake Osgood this summer will represent the two extremes of the social scale. Contrasted with the millionaires whose cottages and campa dot the shores of the many lakes in this section of the Adirondacks, are the mountain people who for generations have been wresting a living from a reluctant wilderness.

These hardy folk are the descendants of the piones who blazed their own trails into the hills many decades ago. The advance of civilization each year has introduced comforts and the simpler luxuries which the last generation never knew. There are still, however, many regions where modern life has not yet been intro-

As President and Mrs. Coolidge motor among the mountains they will find folk who live in rude log cabins, farmers whose horses shy at automobiles and youngsters who run when they see a stranger.

CHICAGO SHERIFF TO BEGIN 30-DAY JAIL TERM TOMORROW

Peter M. Hoffman Denied Stay
From Sentence for Contempt of Court.
CHICAGO, June 11.—Sheriff

CHICAGO, June 11.—Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman has named two assistants to take care of his office when he departs tomorrow to begin his 30-day sentence in the Dupage County jail at Wheaton, Ill. He was sentenced for contempt of court for liberties allowed Terry Druggan and Frank Lake, wealthy beer runners, while they were supposed to be serving a sentence in the Cook County jail.

Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme Court denied a petition for a stay of execution, pending the appeal of the case to that body.

PORTO RICO SHORT OF WATER

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, June 11.

—After many months without adequate rains, a serious water shortage has resulted here. Health and sanitary conditions, as a result, are causing serious alarm.

Army trucks have been pressed

Army trucks have been pressed into service to distribute 1,250,000 gallons of water daily, which is about one-fourth of the city's normal supply, and the troops of the Sixty-fifth Infantry have been placed on a water rations.

Dent County Annual Picnic.
The Dent County annual picnic,
which is attended by former and
present residents of Dent County,
Mo., will be held Saturday afternoon, June 26, in Forest Park, on
Picnic Grounds 3 and 9.

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Saturday Specials

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 2 dozen, 25c; bottle of 100, 93c

\$1.20 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound............98c

50c Neet Hair Remover......39c

\$5.00 Zip Depilatory.....\$4.49

Wolff-Wilson's 4-lb. Bar Olive Oil Castile Soap 98c

Electric Fans

Reg. \$6.50 8-inch

Straight Fan, \$5.89 Reg. \$10.00 10-inch Straight Fan, \$8.98 Reg. \$12.50 10-inch

Saturday Candy Special! Wolff-Wilson's Delicious

Assorted Chocolates

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Promptly at 9 o'clock Saturday we will open our doors to one of the most astounding sales in the history of our store. The space will not permit us to tell you the remarkable values that we are offering during this June Diamond Sale. Plenty of courteous salespeople to serve you.

FOR SATURD. Y we will offer this over 100 years—considered one of the Aronberg's to be ed of the truth of

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Two New Styles

EXACTLY AS PICTURED—two new and handsome designs. The cases are guaranteed to wear for 25 years—white gold. Here is a beautiful piece of adornment and at the same time an excellent timepiece. Beautiful jeweled crowns.

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RECORD FADED BY SUCCESSOR irector Elliott Reports 7000 More Arrests Than in Pive-Month Period of 1934.

GEN. BUTLER'S PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 .- Ar sts here during the first five onths of this year, under Director of Public Safety Elliott, who suceded Gen. Smedley Butler, inreased more than 7000 over the umber made in the same period n 1924 under Butler, according to ligures made public today.

The statistics also show that 1748 more saloons and "speakeasies" have been raided last year than last year. Convictions of those arrest-ed, however, was only about half as many as were convicted in 1924. Highway robberies dropped from 341 in 1924 to 133 this year, and larcenies from 2221 to 858. There were four more murders this year than during the same months in

Archbishop to Present Diplomas Archbishop Glennon will present diplomas to graduates of Rosati-Kain and William Cullen McBride High Schools at graduating exercises in the New Cathedral next Sunday afternoon. One hundred and thirty-five girls will be grad uated from Rosati-Kain, and 66 boys will be graduated from the

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Collegiate cut-just the thing for smart summer wear—anywhere. These are fine quality priced at

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Plain greys, tans or stripes. Sizes 4 to 18 years. Prices \$4.95 to \$6.75.

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White broadcloth-cool and comfortable. Price \$2.

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Comfortable shoes in brogue styles \$6.50 and \$7. Others as low as \$4.

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Blouses \$1.50. Shirts \$1.75. Knickers \$1.50. Just the thing for camp wear.



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Athletic
Union Suits

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Just 85 dozen fine mercerized madras union suits we bought at a special price from one of America's best makers of men's underwear All first quality, full cut and perfect fitting—all sizes

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Broadway and Washington

SPECTATORS HURT DURING KOREAN FUNERAL DISPLAY

Student Raises Cry of Independence and Panic Ensues Among Persons Watching Procession.

By the Associated Press.

SEOUL, Korea, June 11.—The body of Yi, last Emperor of Korea, reached its final resting place at Kinkoku at midnight, after an 11-hour march over the 14-mile route from Seoul, which was accomplished with stately solemnity unmarred by any untoward incident. In the early morning ceremonies

In the early morning ceremonies were held in front of the coffin as it rested at the tomb prepared on a great hill. The actual burial will take place at 8 o'clock tonight, with elaborate Korean Buddhist services requiring two hours.

Seoul passed a quiet night, in contrast to the disorders and tension which marked the funeral procession through the streets yesterday. There were further arrests, however, and it is not expected that the reinforcements of police and gendarmes now guarding the city will be withdrawn until all danger of outbreaks in connection with the funeral is past.

An outbreak occurred last night as the catafalque was nearing the funeral pavillon. A student raised the Korean cry for independence, someone yelled "bomb" and a panic ensued. Many spectators were severely trampled before order was restored.

More than 100,000 persons lined the route of the procession in the capital, which was heavily guarded.

The procession between the capital and the great hill on which the tomb has been prepared was curtailed because the Japanese, fearing disorders, would not permit the public to follow the coffin. Earlier estimates placed the number expected to take part in the long march at 50,000, but this was reduced to a comparatively small figure.

Along the road the spectators were mostly women, weeping and mourning in the traditional Korean fashion. Two thousand pallbearers, garbed in the white of Korean mourning, shared the burden of the catalfaique, acting in relays of 500 each, taking frequent rests for tea and lunch.

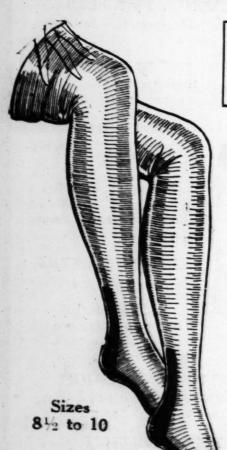
Emperor Vi lost his throne when Japan annexed Korea in 1910. He fied last April.



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POWDER BLUE

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Hundreds of St. Louis women eagerly look forward to our Annual June Sale of Hosiery, and rightly so, as they know this event is of two-fold benefit, in that it presents one of the most extraordinary saving epportunities of the year, right at the very start of the Summer season.

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Fine two-piece silklined suits made by

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They're worth much more, too Tropical worsteds, cool, porous Dixie Weaves, flannels. Every good summer fabric is here; so is every good style

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MANY people every year depart for the country only half equipped and have to return for things that might just as easily have been bought before they left town.

As you also will be going away shortly, why not plan to spend a few hours in this store so as to avoid going away short!

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Pocket Banjo Ukes Special

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Don't forget to take a Ukulele with you. Easy to play and fun in abundance.

Other styles from \$1.49 to \$20.00 IN THE SPORTS APPAREL SHOP-SECOND FLOOR

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Of Washable Silk Including Striped

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Tub Silks in various jaunty

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Ideal Frocks for the Active Sports Enthusiast— For the Onlooker-For the Week-End Trip -Vacation and General Wear

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In Answer to the Smart New Vogue of Cotton Frocks

FEATURING several very attractive and well-made models with trig tailored details-in lovely "high" sports shades. Sizes for misses and women-16 to 44.

and women-13 to 42.

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FOR Summertime

tennis, golfing and

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sette is the ideal

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of pink rayon and

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weight striped ma-

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over the hips and

back; diaphragm

control lightly

boned; side - front

fastening. The

model pictured is

Vandervoort's Corset

Shop-Third Floor.

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P. S.—Bring us your Snap Shot Films and let us enlarge them to an 8x10 hand-painted oiled portrait with polychrome frame. \$1.25

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Full Length Word Rolls 39c

Hear "Ponjola"—one of the newest hits of the season. Word Rolls Special - A large group of Rolls reduced

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Announcing a New Shipment of

Misses' Polka Dot Crepe Frocks, \$16.75

With a Number of Smart Summer Models Featured in This Fashionable and Youthfully Becoming Material

ONE and two piece models in chic tailored styles with white collar and cuffs, flat tailored braid, pleated frills or solid color Georgette combinations adding

Various size dots-in navy and white, navy and tan as well as the light Summer

Splendid Values! Sizes 14 to 20

NEW, also are misses' charming Summer Frocks of plain silk crepe, plain and printed Georgette in one and two piece modes-at \$35.

> Vandervoort's Misses' Dress Shop-Third Floor, Ninth Street Side.



New Summer Fashions for Girls' Vacation Days

Saturday-An Attractive Group of Juniors' New Tub Silk Dresses, \$10.75

WASHABLE Crepe de Chine Dresses in several pretty new tailored styles and in lovely Summer shades; one style illustrated at left above. Also navy taffeta and Georgette and taffeta combination Dresses, that are unusually attractive

Juniors' New Frocks for Traveling, Sports, Afternoon and Party Wear, \$16.75

The smart younger set will enjoy selecting for their Summertime wardrobe from this large, complete group of charming, youthful fashions. Lovely, individual models in polka dot crepes, crepe Georgettes, veiled polka dot, flowered Georgettes, and crepe de chines are included in every smart

Gaily Printed Tub Frocks for Girls of 6 to 14, \$2.65

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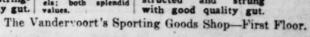
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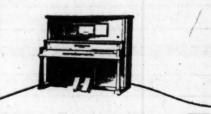
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City Counselor Advises Bond Supervisors of Way to Expedite Improvement Projects.

HE DOUBTS WISDOM OF SPECIAL COURT

Muench Thinks, However, Permanent Board Should Replace System of Special Commissioners.

City Counselor Muench, reportng to the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee yesterday on ways of expediting the tedious ocess of condemning property for public use, expressed doubt as to ne wisdom of creating a special ondemnation court, and suggest-d appointment of a permanent mission of public-spfrited citiens to handle condemnation maters for the courts as the best re-

A condemnation suit always is referred to commissioners, to fix enefits and damages, but the pracent set for each project, and it has been complained that commissionrs often have devoted insufficient ime to their tasks. Their remueration has been small. "It would be futile," Counselor

Muench said, "to undertake estabshment of a special condemnation ourt without first amending the eparate courts would be either ecessary or desirable. There is no ason why special days cannot be et aside by the present courts for

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Proper Civic Spirit Would Aid, mnation section of the City Law epartment has expedited matters. he Counselor added, and the State Supreme Court decision in the Olive greater relief than amendment

es." he went on, "can be obviated the development of proper civic rit, both on the part of officials and the general public. ourts always appointed commi sioners who looked on their work as a public service similar to jury ve would get longer and more fre uent hearings (before commission

a fixed sciery and devoting 'tsel ed or appointed, was of the right type. If we did not get the right dass of men on the permane commission, conditions would b Approve \$267,000 Market Bone

esterday approved plans for 267,000 market and communis creation building at Soulard Mai Seventh boulevard to Nint! street, between Soulard and Car-roll streets. The cost will be met by \$170,000 from the market bond em and \$37,000 from the park and playground item.

A. S. Werremeyer led in the ob-

ections of a subcommittee to approval, because only \$80,000 wi left in the market item towards North Side market. He declared had been understood when \$1. 000,000 of the \$1,250,000 market tem was used for the new Union Market that the remainder would be divided equally between North

and South St. Louis. President Kinsey, of the Board of Public Service, urging approva North Side couldn't be erected wit balance anyway and help won have to be obtained from gener unicipal funds. He said Biddle Market, at Thirteenth and Biddle treets, which had been proposed for improvement, was too nea nion Market.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE OF IOWA FACES BROOKHART PROBLEM Organization Disowned Nominee But Some Want to Make Peace

With Him.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 11.-The Republican State Committee which disowned Smith W. Brookhart as the nominee for the United States Senate in 1924, again faces a problem. Members gathering for meeting tomorrow to outline platform for the State conventio again to disinherit the aggressiv radical while other party leaders

advised the committee to acknowl edge Brookhart's Republicanism or whatever terms it can make. Support of Brookhart by the State committee has not been facilitated, leaders point out, by the nominee's first pronouncement aft-er the primary, in which he urged before the State Federation of La bor a limitation of capital earn ings of 5 per cent and adoption by industry of the Roxdale co-opera-

tive economic plan. Wealthy Illinoisan Not Poisoned. CHICAGO, June 11.—Edward K Dilworth, wealthy bachelor of Vernont. Ill., died of natural causes not from poisoning, according to

Coroner's chemist who examined Dilworth had intimated that per-the vital organs at the request of a sons interested in his estate might sister, Miss Grace Dilworth. Miss have administered poison.

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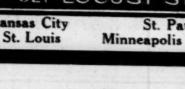
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BOOTLEG MILK RING

to Evade New York Health Bureau's Embargo.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 11 .- Three milk companies dealing in the products of Western creameries paid \$105,306,50 to obtain an entrance into the New York market, according to evidence adduced in the trial of Thomas J. Clougher, former secretary to Health Comnissioner Monaghan.

Wisconsin creameries operated by Marx H. Fox of Chicago, and establishments in Minnesota were mentioned yesterday by Harry, Danziger, confessed collector for the alleged bootleg milk ring, as having paid for a permit to ship cream into New York despite the Health Department's embargo. The first check from Fox was for \$400, the witness said. The Valley Dairy Co., a subsidiary of Nestle's Food Co., was declared to have paid \$31,000 between the summer of 1924 and December, 1925, and the payments of another Western company, unnamed by the witness, were given as \$20,000. Canceled checks amounting to \$105,000 were offered in evidence

That a large proportion of the "commissions" paid on Western dairy products went for roadhouse and cabaret parties was indicated by Danziger's testimony. He described several outings, attended by officials of the city milk inspection staff, at which women were

over the opposition of Clougher's

Danziger said he was paid at the rate of \$1 a can on all milk from the Nestle's and allied companies which entered New York on Health Department permits obtained by Clougher.

Danziger testified that when lougher demanded a 90 per cent share of his milk profits he pro-tested, but was told that the Health Department secretary had to "take care of someone else." When he asked who this other peron was, he said, he was told by Clougher that "good soldiers don't

The investigation began last January when Commissioner of Health Harris charged that certain Western shippers had evaded the health regulations and were sending milk and cream below the standards demanded here. Harris ordered an embargo on milk, cream and other dairy products from 11 shippers in Wisconsin and

EAST ST. LOUIS PAIR MARRIED TWICE AND DIVORCED TWICE

Marion Ritcheson, Who Obtained \$2000 Alienation Verdict, Given Custody of Daughter.

Two marriages, five divorce suits and two divorces is the record of Marion and Edna Ritcheson, of 1216 North Fifty-second street,

He is 25 years old and she is 23. hey were time June 29, 1918. She divorced him Nov. 10, 1924. She remarried him July 3, 1925, and again divorced him Aug. 28, 1925. He had the decree set aside on the ground he had not been subpensed legally, and on Jan. 25 he sued his wife and she sued him. A jury heard the evidence and refused to grant

either a divorce. Ritcheson sued again and yesterday he was awarded a divorce and custody of their child, Lillian, The mother won custody in previous suits.

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(Signed) W. R. Mitchell.

George Remus, former Cincinnati bootleg king, must serve another COLLECTED \$105,306 bootleg king, must serve another year in Jail, beginning July 10. An application of United States Disapplication of United States Disapplic trict Attorney Mau, directing that Remus should begin his term on Witness Says That Was Price that date has been approved. Remus has served a sentence of two years in the Atlanta penitentiary for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law. The one-year jail sentence was



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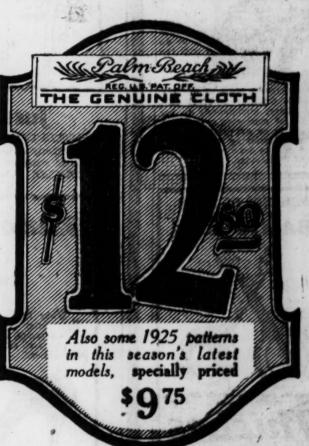
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Claim of New York Attorney Suing for Share in Wainwright Estate Fee.

To get the testimony of two witit was alleged in Federal Court today, the St. Louis counsel for Rosalind Velva Kendall Wainwright, in her suit against Ellis Wainwright's estate, employed a New York lawyer who could influence those witnesses.

The lawyer was David Weinstein, who is suing Randolph Laughlin and the St. Louis law firm of Laughlin, Frumberg, Blodgett & Russell for one-fourth of the fee they got in the settlement of the adopted daughter's claim. The set-tlement was reached last October, and, as testified yesterday, was for \$215,000. Weinstein alleges that the counsel were to get one-fourth of the settlement, so that his claim is for one-sixteenth of the whole. Task of the Claimant.

Weinstein sought to show, by cross-questioning today, that the purpose of the St. Louis lawyers in employing him was to get testimony favorable to the claimant from Dr. Willy Rieser, a physician attending Wainwright, and Miss Lillian Merello, a nurse, both residents of New York. Dr. Rieser and Weinstein are brothers-in-law, it was stated.

statement, Dec. 18, 1924, to the effect that Wainwright's adopted daughter had been excluded from his home. Six days later, Weinstein notified the St. Louis lawyers that Miss Merello would repudiate the statement as being "false and fraudulent.

Attorney Laughlin testifying today, said that after the letter from Weinstein, he opened negotiations with Weinstein "to get a statement of facts from Miss Merello." A contract, on which Weinstein is suing, provides that he shall get one-fourth the firm's fee. The defense says Weinstein did not fulfill the conditions of the contract. Admission of Laughlin.

Laughlin, in his testimony, admitted that he had favored paying Weinstein, but said that his partner, A. M. Frumberg, and Samuel Chess, their New York associate, were unwilling to do so. Weinstein had received \$1000 retainer and \$1000 for expenses, and the defense has made a counter-claim for the \$2000 on the ground that he rendered no services.

"Weinstein was employed for a ngle purpose," said Joseph E. single Grand, his local counsel, in arguing the case today. "The testimony shows that he fulfilled that pur-It was never intended that he should take depositions, or do other work in connection with the

Radeliffe Bars Cigarettes.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 11. Radeliffe College students have voted almost unanimously to bar the use of cigarettes everywhere, whether in or out of Cambridge. Heretofore, smoking had been forbidden only in dormitories and the city of Cambridge.





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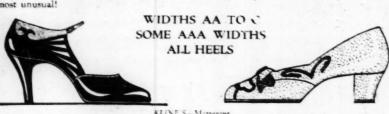
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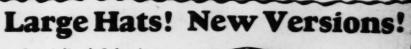
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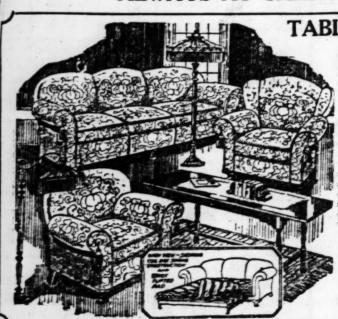


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DULA SAYS WIFE

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y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 11.—Assertion that his young wife stayed out all night and "caroused all over Montmartre," featured the estimony of Robert Byron Dula Jr., when called as a witness to day in the \$250,000 alienation suit of his wife. Mrs. Elsie Hinman Dula, against his mother, Mrs. Josephine C. Dula, formerly of St.

The night before the couple left Paris to sail from Cherbourg, he said, Mrs. Dula was "out all night." "She caroused all over Montmartre," he said. When, he said, he invited three women to have a drink of wafer with him in compartment of the train, Mrs. Dula, who, he said, was "under the influence of champagne," hit him over the head with a bottle, leaving such a lump that he could not put on his hat.

He said Mrs. Dula drank heavtly throughout their European rip, and created a scene in the dining room of a Paris hotel by pagne until she had finished, although the proprietor wished to close the dining room.

Supreme Court Justice Crain yesterday refused to dismiss the suit. The motion to dismiss was of the younger Mrs. Dula's testimony.

has been harassed by creditors ever since her matrimonial troubles began. She was served Wednesday with dispossess papers because she had been unable to pay the rent of her apartment at 156 East Fifty nonths, she said. Her attorney showed three suits against he since the present trial began, and several judgments. It was shown from her husband, the alimony pending trial of her suit for separation which she recently won. She has been unable, because of Dula's awarded her as separation allow-

nter her husband's apartment to duce him to give her a sufficient allowance to enable her to settle with her creditors, but she denied she was intoxicated at the time.

CONGRESSMAN FINED \$10 FOR CONTEMPT BY WOMAN JUDGE J. Gorman of Illinois and an

Army Captain Have Trouble in Town in Maryland.
the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 11.—Rep-

esentative John J. Gorman of Ilinois, was fined \$10 by a woman rille last night, after being stopped ov policemen who charged that Capt. Howard Hutter of the army which Gorman was riding, was driving recklessly.

The charge against Hutter was to one of intoxication, Gorman said, and although a physician who was called testified for the captain, he was fined \$100. Gorman said nimself was fined for contempt.

There was some difference in e version of the affair as given y the police, the men arrested nd the Justice. The Congressman aid he proved Capt. Hutter innoent of reckless driving and speedng, and the Justice then brought intoxication charge, which Gorman was adjudged in ontempt. He filed notice of appeal in both cases.

The arresting officers assertforman called them "a couple of gave them a "lot of back talk."

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the Associated Press. SHEFFIELD, Ala., June 11.-Headed by Edward A. Fisher Jr. number of prominent citizens of he Muscle Shoals district have ormed a permanent organization here to back Frank O. Lowden. ormer Governor of Illinois, for the Republican presidential nomination

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Duluth Newspaper Changes Hands. well to Reed Taft Bayne, who has by the Associated Press. GETS LETTER 'VIA NORTH POLE'

Note That Went With Byrd on Flight Received in U.S.

BALTIMORE, June 11.—A new postal mail route "via the North Pole" became a reality today when Dr. George B. Wislocki, assistant professor of anatomy at Johns Hopkins University, received a letter with that routing from Dr. Daniel O'Brien, physician for the Byrd Polar expedition.

The contents of the letter disclose that it went with Commander
Byrd when he looped the North Pole. The letter was placed in the ordinary channels of the mail at Alesund, Norway, after the flight was completed.

MAN INJURED BY TAXICAB

Charles Heath, 62 years old, of 2747A Hickory street suffered a fracture of the skull when struck by a taxicab drivn by Edward Sanders, Negro, of 2919 Lucas avenue, at Eighteenth street and Clark

nue, at Eighteenth street and Clark avenue at 6 p. m. yesterday.
Robert Roberts, 21, of Kansas City, and his brother, John, 24, were cut and bruised when their automobile crashed into the rail of the Free Bridge early today. A car ahead of them stopped suddenly at the hall of bridge detectives and Robert had to swerve his tives and Robert had to swerve his car to avoid the machine.

One of Three Safe Blowers Shot. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 11. Three safe blowers were surprised early today after they had blown open the safe at a Standard Oil Co. filling station. J. W. Maxwell, attendant, who lives next door, was awakened by the blast. With a shotgun he got behind a post and as one of the trio came from a window in the building he fired three times at him, apparently wounding him. The robber returned the fire, but failed to hit Maxwell. The three then ran to an automobile and escaped. The cracksmen left several hundred dollars in the safe.

Man Wounded by Buckshot.

Joseph Prives, 32 years old, of 5800 Fyler avenue, a carpenter, was treated at City Hospital last night for light buckshot wounds in the back. After the pellets had been removed he went home.

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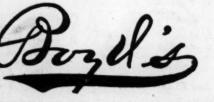
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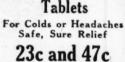
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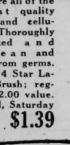
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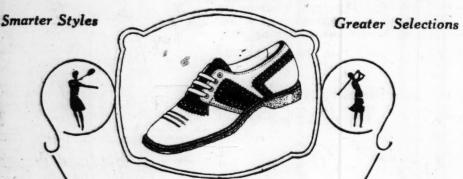
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Dr. Pfotenhauer of Chicago Elected by Church Convention by Almost Unanimous Vote.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Pfotenhauer of Chicago yesterday was elected president of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, for the sixth term of three years, by the triennial convention of the synod, meeting at Holy Cross Church, Ohio avenue and Miami street.

He received all but three votes on the first ballot. His election for the first time occurred at a convention in the same church, in

Before him is the task of visiting the 29 districts of the synod in the United States, Canada and South America, which have more than

Born near Hanover, Germany, Aug. 22, 1859, the son of a minister, Dr. Pfotenhauer came to America in 1875 and graduated from Concordia Seminav here five years later, becoming a missionary in Minnesota. Later he assumed pastorates and became district president. He organized the synod's work in Brazil.

The twenty-ninth district created by the convention yesterday by separating Argentine from Brazil. The church is represented also in Mexico and has mission fields in Cuba, India and China. New Members of Convention.

Among new members received at he convention yesterday were the Rev. Sergio Cobian, a Porto Rican missionary in Mexico; the Rev. J. G. Fernandez, of Spanish birth, working among Spaniards in Chicago, and the Rev. Luther Pera, a Persian, working among Persians in Chicago.

In a consideration of interchurch relations yesterday, negotiations for a union with the Finnish Evangelical Ltuheran Church of America were discussed. Dr. Pfotenhauer, the Rev. Dr. W. H. T. Dau, president of Valparaiso University, and the Rev. H. Daib of Merril, Wis., were appointed a committee to bring about the

The convention voted \$352,000 for equipment and enlargement of various educational institutions of the synod, including \$95,000 for a dormitory and \$48,000 for a heat-Springfield. Ill., which on Wednesday had been given \$179,000 for a new administration building.

The convention will recognize German as well as English in its gatherings, as the result of action yesterday. German still is used for some or all services in many congregations.

Dotorinal Essay Read. In a doctrinal essay on the Christian religion, read at yesterday morning's session, the Rev. Dr

F. Pieper, president of Concordia Seminary here, declared that Christianity is God-made, while other religions are man-made. In it, he said, is the only hope of peace with God and salvation of men's

souls. He continued:

(Christianity is a religion of works. grace; all others are of works. Such as kneel in prayer with those of other religions have indeed broad religion, but it is the religion of the broad way which leads to destruction. Lutherans believe. teach and confess atonement by the blood of Christ. Will we succeed with our teaching? Some claim we cannot in the age in which we are living, but the question for us is 'What does God say?' God has commanded us to teach Christ and Him only and to warn against other religions. The result and blessng we leave to Him."

There will be a concert by the Holy Cross chorus at Holy Cross Church at 7 o'clock this evening. followed at 8 o'clock by a service in the interest of the church day schools, at which Prof. O. C. R. Boecler of Concordia Seminary will speak. Tomorrow night there will be a students' concert at Roosevelt High School.

Tomorrow afternoon delegates to the convention will visit the new \$3 000 000 Concordia Seminary. De Mun and San Bonita avenues, Clayton, which is to be dedicated Sunday afternoon. More than 100,000 Lutherans from all parts of the country' are expected to be in St.

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The Summer Number of HOME," a beautiful furniture magazine issued quarterly by the Prufrock Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles Streets, is ready for distribution. This issue contains an article especial ly interesting to brides and builders of new homes.

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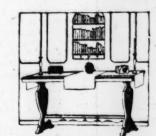


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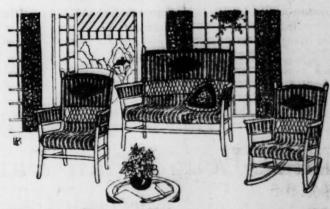
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With 1 Pair Trousers, \$25

Two-Trouser Suits of Dublin Twist

The weaving of this cool and airy fabric has been so effectively carried out, that it is difficult to distinguish it from a woolen.

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Blue Flannel Sport Coats, \$16.50

Full-Cut White Linen Knickers, \$2.95

Two-Trouser Suits of Imported Flannel

This desired Summer fabric offers lightness, coolness and smart patterning. Made into these carefully finished Suits, they are ideal for Summer wear. Young men favor their correct style details.

With 1 Pair Trousers, \$32

Seersucker Suits With Two Trousers

\$16.25

Our usual strict standard of quality and workmanship makes these Suits very desirable at this effective price. Wide trousers.

With 1 Pair Trousers, \$11.75

Kuppenheimer Summer Suits-\$25 to \$60

linens, fine mohairs and Palm Beaches-many of them with extra trousers and vests.

Whatever the desire for a Summer Suit may be, our complete Kuppenheimer line can fill your needs. Assembled here are Tropical worsteds, Mandalays, Deauville flannels, white and fancy

Express Elevator Direct to Men's Clothing Floor

Men's Bathing Suits

Juvenile One-Piece Suits, \$1.89

Made of all-wool yarn in a variety of high-color

effects. Embroidered with kindergarten figures.

Cool Mohair Suits With Two Trousers

There is an evident preference for this type of Suit in the models and make featured in our Men's Store. Choice of two and three button Coats-all well-made to hold their shape and wear well.

With 1 Pair Trousers, \$18.50

\$20

New patterns, shades and styles

are featured in this season's se-

lections. There are grays, tans,

With 1 Pair Trousers, \$15

Bathing Suits

\$3.95

These Suits are of a high-grade make; the low price is due to very slight imperfec-tions. Cardinal, black,

navy, Kelly and combi-

nations; men's and

fancy and blue pencil stripes.

Palm Beach Suits Flannel Suits With With Two Trousers

White Flannel Trousers, \$7.98

Fancy Striped Flannel Trousers, \$5.98

\$32

Built into these Suits is a special construction which gives them firmness, stability and lasting style. Smartly patterned.

Two-Trouser Suits of

Smart Glenkirks

the coolness of the seashore, the

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Two Trousers

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(Men's Store-Fourth Floor)



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Other Royston Shirts, \$2.50 to \$5.50

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Clever New Fancy Patterns in Collar - Attached Style

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Cowhide Belts, made in the popular English bridle style. In the popular wide width, attractively patterned. Sizes 28 to 44.

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Royston Summer Shirts

The Ties in this group offer many new and novel patterns, including many figured. Wool lined in open-end shape.

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Just received are the light and dark ground fancy patterned Rober Also offered in other lightweight fabrics.

Smart Ecuadorian Panamas

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(Sporting Goods Section-Fourth Floor.)

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Common-Sense Minnow Seines with 4-foot tread.

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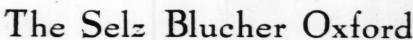


Offered in this complete and varied selection are all the most popular shapes of the season. There are optimos, telescopes, Alpines and pinch fronts. And there are plain and fancy bands. Others to \$15.

> Imported Italian Sennits \$1.85 and \$2.45

A lightweight Straw Hat in the new lower crown and wide-brim shapes. Choose from wide selections—plain or fancy bands.

Palm Beach Caps ... \$1.50 Mallory Straws ... \$4 & \$5 Knox Straw Hats, \$5 & \$6 Royston Straw Hats....\$3 (Men's Hat Section-Main Floor.)



(Men's Bathing Suit Section-Fourth Floor.)



Style Suits

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This Suit offers a

most attractive value.

The assortment in-

men and boys, in solid colors and several de-

sirable combinations.

Comfortable and Smart for Men

The live tan calf of this well-made Oxford carefully molded into a blucher effect with soft wide toe combines the utmost of comfort with smart styling.

Other Selz Shoes From \$6 to \$10 (Men's Shoe Section-Main Floor.)

Men's Fancy Summer Hose

Mercerized Lisle

59c

Fancy pattern effects are featured in the ample choice afforded by this group. They are well made of a fine mercerized lisle that is very attractive. They offer excellent value. Imported Lisle

\$1

This group offers a high-grade, full-fashioned Hose, made of imported mercerized liste. They were especially imported for our Summer trade. Many patterns and colors. (Men's Hose Section-Main Floor.)

Royston-Hi Graduation Suits

Blue Unfinished Worsted Suits With Two Trousers and Vest

Most young fellows in the June graduating class want Suits of this type. They are correctly tailored in double-breasted models-with English coat and wide trousers. An excellent quality fabric. Offered in sizes 33 to 36.

Blue Flannel Coats, \$16.50 Double - breasted style — unlined with piped edges and ex-ceedingly light in weight. Sizes 33 to 36.

White Flannel Trousers, \$7.98 Wide - bottom trou-sers in the English manner. Have finished cuff and wide belt

Other Royston-Hi Blue Two-Trouser Suits, \$18 to \$35



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INDEMNITY GIVEN FOR EAST SIDE KILLING

Coolidge Signs Bill Granting \$2000 to Father of Briton Shot by Policeman.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 11.—President Coolidge today signed a bill authorizing payment of an indemnity to Great Britain on account of the death of Daniel Shaw Williamson, 22 years old, a British subject, killed at East St. Louis July 1, 1921.

A coroner's jury found he died of gunshot wounds inflicted by a policeman and testimony before the jury was that he was peaceably going home when accosted by two plain clothes men and ordered halt. Apparently due to impaired hearing or because he was uninformed as to their identity, it was said, Williamson disregarded the order and the police fired two

shots from a riot gun.

The legislation authorizes payent of \$2,000 to his father, John Williamson of Alloa, Scotland. President Coolidge made the mat-ter the subject of a special message to Congress.

Williamson, a former Canadian soldier, was shot and killed by F. M. Beckette, an East St. Louis city detective, who mistook him for a burglar. Beckette and another detective were investigating a robbery when they saw Williamson step from between two buildings Beckette fired five shots at him to halt. Beckette was tried on a nurder charge and acquitted.

The claim by Williamson's fathr was made to the State Department by the British Government and represented expenses incurred by the father in visiting the United States to ascertain the circumstances attending his son's death. Both President Coolldge and formommended that Congress authorize payment of the claim.

CITY WOULD SETTLE WITH BUSCH LINE FOR \$39,000

Ordinance on Penalties Approved by Estimate Board and Now Up to Aldermen.

ordinance to release the car ferry across the Mississippi, under an agreement of 1905, was ntroduced in the Board of Aldernen today by Alderman Wiehe.

It involves a settlement for \$39,-000 by the railway, which serves South St. Louis industries, and provides a definite schedule of payments to the city for the franchise rights in streets occupied. These payments will be \$3000 annually for the first 10 years, \$5000 annually for the next 10 years and \$7500 a year thereafter.

Consummation of this settlement also will mean dismissal of the city's long pending suit against the railway for about \$90,000, which arose from the old penalty agreement. Details of the matter were discussed before the Board of Esti. mate and Apportionment a few weeks ago and that board approved he ordinance today before it went to the Aldermen

Another bill introduced by Alderman Wiehe would extend the lease of the Missouri Pacific Railroad for the wharf, between Rutger street and Lafavette avenue, for 25 years after expiration of an existing lease in 1930, for \$8910 anerect a refrigerating plant on this

GOVERNMENT REFUSES TO PAY FOR GASOLINE ON DRY RAIDS

Comptroller Rejects Bills of Prohibition Agents for Privately Owned Autos.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 11.—Prohibition agents who ride in automobiles received another setback today when Comptroller-General McCarl refused to pay for gas and oil for privately owned vehicles used by agents in raiding or polic-

ing work at their home offices. McCarl previously ruled that prohibition agents could not hire automobiles at Government expense, but the Prohibition Bureau has obtained legislation to legalize this hereafter.

Appealing for payment of gas and oil for an automobile, W. F. Rhinow. Prohibition Administrator at Minneapolis, told the Comptroller that "this office would be seriously hand'capped in its investigation and raiding work if it were automobiles of officers."

WAR SECRETARY WOULD LET TERRITORIES VOTE ON BOXING

Davis Indorses Bill to Permit Alaska and Hawaii to Decide for Themselves.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Sec-retary of War Davis has recommended the passage of a bill per-mitting Alaska and Hawaii to decide for themselves whether they wish to have boxing in their terri-

In a letter addressed to Chairman Graham of the House Judiciary Committee, Davis wrote: "The effect of the bill, as I see

t, is to leave to the people of Hawali and Alaska the decision as to whether pugilistic contests will be permitted in their respective territories. I think this is as it should be. The army regards such contests as legal and fosters boxing as a valuable aid in military training."

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Stocks must be reduced immediately as the contractors need all available space before commencing alterations in adjoining building leased by us. Join Saturday's large and enthusiastic throngs!



This \$240 Venetian Walnut-Finished

Three-Piece Bedroom Suite

Magnificent bow-end bed, 50-inch dresser, and two-drawer top chifforobe OR lowboy. Dustproof construction; all boxed-in dovetail drawers construction. Genuine 5-ply walnut surfaces. (Vanity dresser priced extra.)



This \$165 Two-Tone Five-Ply Walnut

Three-Piece Bedroom Suite

Bow-end bed, full-size dresser, and large roomy chifforobe. All surfaces of genuine 5-ply walnut. Full dustproof bottoms.

\$375 3-Piece, Reversible Cushion, Finest Mohair Living-Room Suite

Giant Alteration Sale Price.... Heavy maus trimmed—carved base—WHILE 8 LAST

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Beautiful wood finish. Opens to foll size. Complete with fancy cretonne hinged matterages.

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Nine-wall construction including a 11/4-INCH THICK CORK INSULATED INNER WALL — Large ice capacity—3-door side-icer. Airtight in construction.

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Imported Straws

Smart Kinds at

\$1.85

Italian sennits with plain and fancy

brims; also fancy braids in natural

shades. This group is affording many the "straws" they want.

Of Favored Silks-Saturday

When such an opportunity as this is presented, men who consider economy should certainly make the most

of it. The Shirts in this group are of

fine silks-painstakingly tailored.

There are plain white, plain colors

and stripes—also Shirts of imported

All sizes in the col-

lection, but not in

every style-so make

your selections early.

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\$4.50 Broadcloth

Shirts

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Men's "Nelvo" English

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Shirts in white-with a

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Any 1926 Style Men and Young Men Want

I Every Straw we offer has weatherproof finish—and our value

are the best in all St. Louis—a selection that affords utmost satisfac-

Mallory Straws; many styles\$5 to \$10

Lightweight Straws; plain and fancy bands.....\$3.00 Disney Straw Hats; always please\$5.00 and \$6.00

Italian Leghorns; various shapes\$4 to \$7.50

Italian Split Straws; much approved\$4 and \$5 Panama Hats of the latest types.....\$5 to \$10

An Occasion for Men and Young Men!

\$3.95 to \$5.50 Shirts

69c to \$1

Half Hose

50c

Men's imported lisle

and fancy silk-and-rayon Hose in checks,

other favored effects.

White Duck Trousers Splendid Value, the Pair, \$1.95

Men's outing Trousers made of good quality white duck material-with flaps on hip pockets and 17-inch bottoms. You'll need several pairs this Summer; sizes 28 to 50.

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West Men's Bathing Suits \$3.50 Value, \$2.95

All-wool or wool-mixed one-piece Suits in plain shades or contrasting border effects. In black and various colors. Sizes 34 to 46.

Correct Straws

Splendid Value at

\$2.50

Sennits with saw or cable edges and fancy braids in white and the highly

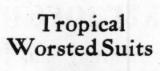
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Every New Style-The Best-Known Makes and Unexcelled Value-Giving in

-A Choice That Only St. Louis' Dominant Store Could Proffer

Cool, comfortable attire will add immeasurably to your enjoyment of Summer—and now is the time to make selections; our assortments were never more complete with new models, light-weight fabrics and approved patterns—and "the values" are unmistakably St. Louis' best.

Extra Trousers May Be Had to Match Any Summer Suit.



Lightweight Summer Suits that are practical, vet dressy in appearance; well tailored and silk trimmed. The new-

Gabardine Summer Suits \$22.50 \$35

These hot-weather Suits are shown in the newest pas terns; styles young men particularly like. Regular sizes, shorts and slims

Dublin Twist Summer Suits

Suits of an imported cloth in silver gray and tan mixtures; silk lined and in regular sizes, stouts and slims.

> Linen Golf Knickers

Irish Linen Knickers that will not shrink; tailored to fit and in regular sizes,

Palm Beach Suits

Priced \$ 1 2.75

One of the most popular types of cool Summer Suits; of plain and pencil-striped tan, gray and blue Palm Beach cloth-nicely tailored and shown in regular sizes, stouts, slims and stubs.

Tropical Worsted Suits

Priced \$ 22.50 At.....

These are the popular Kirschbaum models-the Tropica! Worsted being in the newest patterns and shades and all Suits smartly tailored. All sizes for men and young men.

Society Brand Suits

Summer Models-Here Only

*35 to *50

Distinctively tailored, silk-lined Summer Suits of triple

twist, tropical worsteds and mohair; latest models for

These Suits and other Clothes

of \$35 and more are available

on our ten-payment budget plan

young men and men who stay young.

New Flannel

Suits

Priced at

plain or pencil-striped blue, or gray; correctly styled,

splendidly tailored and silk-

trimmed. Wide range of

Palm Beach Suits Offered at

\$16.50

Suits of pre-shrunk Palm and patterns; sizes for men and young men up to size

Cool Mohair Summer Suits

\$18.50\$ 25

You will find real Summer comfort in these well-tailor-ed, lightweight Suits-and there are sizes for men of all

Glenkirk Summer Suits

\$18^{.50}

Practical Suits of light gray and tan mixtures-made to fit satisfactorily and offered in all sizes, including stouts

New Linen Summer Suits

and natural colored Linen; knickers may be had to match any of these smart

Outing

Light gray, tan and white striped—many in the popular flannel Trousers—plain or College style. All sizes, Second Floor

Economize on "Son's" Supply of

I A most unusual value in Shirts of imported English cotton broadcloth-plain sizes 12 to 141/2 neck.

One-piece skirt style Suits of pure worsted yarns, in plain colors, or striped border ef-



Sexton'Union Suits

Men's \$1 & \$1.25

Neckwear

77c

Four-in-hand and bat Ties in new Summer patterns — stripes,

figures and fancy de-signs—light, medium

\$1.50 to \$2 Values.....95c

Secure a Summer supply of the popular "Sexton" Suits from this offering. Athletic styles, of rayon-striped fabric, nainsook, madras and other cool weaves-with web back, balloon seat and taped armholes. Sizes 36 to 50.



\$11.50 to \$12.50 "Arch-Preserver" Shoes

395 Pairs, Cancellations and Discontinued Lines-Saturday, the Pair Men and young men who value perfect foot-comfort, as well as correct shoe style, should select Saturday from this very unusual offering of the renowned "Arch-Preserver" Footwear-in the following highly favored lasts, which are illustrated above.

Tan Kid Lace Oxfords, Center Last

Tan Calf Lace Oxfords, Yale Last

Black Calf Lace Oxfords, in the Yale Last

Tan Kid Blucher Oxfords, Cornell Last

Tan Calf Lace Oxfords, Center Last

Black Kid Blucher Oxfords, Dartmouth Last

Black Calf Lace Oxfords, Center Last

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PART TWO.

Editorial Page Daily Car

Arthur James, Stockho in Great Northern, N ern Pacific, and Bur ton, Gets Line.

HOLDINGS IN 40,000 MILES OF RO

lew Deal May Alter F for Consolidation Western Railways Under Consideration

through 1 many years has been dom by interests identified with

At Salt Lake City the We fic connects with the De Rio Grande Western, which was jointly with the Missouri fic. Denver & Rio Grande cts at Pueblo with the Sant d Missouri Pacific; at Cole ngs with the Rock Island, Denver with the Union Pa

Burlington. It would be possible to esta through route from San I to Chicago over Western Denver & Rio Grande

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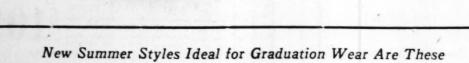
are reported to make h in approximately 4 robable Benefit to Burling The possibilities for Burling l be enhanced greatly the instruction of the Moffat t rthwest of Denver. This, astruction of a cutoff bet fat line, would shorten the nce between Salt Lake City

enver by 175 miles. James explained at his

his purchase of Western

California and of the terr ed by the Western Pac announcement stated, "I nally acquired a substa For many years I have fic. Great Northern, Bus Southern Pacific and ern roads, and now have to my railroad interests entire confidence in the a the territory served by ern Pacific to support a ndent competing system t

umacher, who will new post July 1, said We



Boys' Long-Pants Suits

In Navy Blue and Fancy Mixtures

[Exceptional values are these splendidly tailored Suits of blue flannel and fancy weave blue cheviot-or of other fancy-mixed fabrics in tan, brown and gray-all wool, of course. Single and double breasted coats, with two pairs of long trousers and vest. Sizes 13 to 48 years.

Blue Flannel Sports Coats \$10.98

Double-breasted blue flannel Coats tailored on very smart sports blazers for boys; sizes

Long Pants -of Palm Beach and khaki cloths; ideal for outing wear;

years; \$2.25 to \$4.50 all sizes..... \$1.69 to \$3

Wash Suits Flapper Suits in sizes 2 to \$ years; of cotton broadcloth, with wide bottoms and cuffs;

Palm Beach Suits \$11.75

Sand and gray colored Suits of popular Palm Beach cloth -one pair long pants and

Wash Knickers

Palm Beach, covert, khaki, linen, white duck and white

Long White Pants Long White Pants of duck-

sizes 8 to 18

second Floor



Broadcloth Shirts

Bathing Suits

white, tan or blue-the kind that boys like to wear. Collar attached and button cuffs-Sports Blouses "Mayboy" English cotton broadblue; sizes 6 to 14 years \$1.50

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34 to 46.

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VESTERN PACIFIC, BUILT BY GOULDS

Arthur James, Stockholder in Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Burlington, Gets Line.

HOLDINGS IN 40,000 MILES OF ROADS

ew Deal May Alter Plans for Consolidation Western Railways Now Under Consideration.

Leased Wire From the New Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 11 .- Revealss James announces that he purchased "a substantial interin stock of the Western Pa-

may force important anges in the Western and Southern consolidation hopes of interesst and is expected to ter the position of the Burlingin which he is the largest fac-

For two years James has been ng Western Pacific out of the While his holdings do constitute an actual majority bare word. announcement revealed

of the road's Executive Comthen has been vice president charge of traffic of the South-

rd Pacific.

Collapse of Gould Empire. The purchase unfoids another end its strike. er in the history of the Gould up of roads, for Western Pa- virtually all the strikers were told whose chief line runs 927

coast-to-coast system.

nany years has been dominat- contract. y interests identified with the

at Pueblo with the Santa Fe years ago. Missouri Pacific: at Colorado nver with the Union Pacific would be possible to establish to Chicago over Western Pa-

rough route from San Fran-

n seems most likely to disthe Burlington. His total hold- before in her modern history.

his purchase of Western Padid not involve any of the

d by the Western Pacific, nally acquired a substantial For many years I have been der and believer in Northern ic. Great Northern, Burling-Southern Pacific and other ern roads, and now have addthe territory served by the

New Party Born of Strike In Which Premier Baldwin Ruled Both Masters and Men

How Cabinet Chief Kept Employers From Reprisals and Leashed Trade Unions After British General Strike.

LONDON, June 11.-The final strike, the moment when Baldwin

This was their mood, the day after

foreseen at the first hour of the

Rout of the Employers.

won with astonishing suddenness

and in their place advertisements

claring their good intentions, their

joy at having their workmen back

one, the coal miners, where settle-

How It Was Done.

at the old rates of pay

selves to help Baldwin.

Birth of a New Party

fests itself. At a stroke he deliv-

it seems almost painfully probable

ciation of her hope to lead the

ing. It is the choice of a quiet

life, that often risks being also a

process was complete.

But Baldwin did not lose. He

It was the moment the wise had

the strike was declared off.

THIS is the second of two articles object, then Baldwin himself must by William Bolitho, a special go. He had indeed spoken of play-correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, ing the game. The fate of the inanalyzing the consequences of the dustry of a nation is not a game recent strike in Great Britain.

By WILLIAM BOLITHO. Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

of decision of the members of the had to face not the ill-managed crowds of strikers, but the organized forces of big industry. It is was taken in a few hours. In the hardly surprising that most thought morning of May 12 they went in he would infallibly los body to the Prime Minister, and Pugh, in a long speech embroidered with all the stenciled phrases of that trades union school of think- and ease. At 7 o'clock on Thursing that had led them to such a day morning, the day after the humiliating pass, befit the neck to strike, the Trades Union seemed the conqueror. It must have been doomed. Twenty-four hours later a remarkable scene, different from the employers were in full rote, anything in English constitutional their lockout notices spirited away. oments of the year, Arthur history, but worthy to be remembered with the most dramatic of

> John Thomas, head of the Railway Men's Union and the supreme exponent of bossism in England, who took it hardest, pleaded for some rag of open promise to save his own face. Baldwin was not to be moved.

"Gentlemen," said the Frime Minister with that utter uncon-sciousness which is the height of Baldwin's power then to do. I will not keep you from your work.'

They had surrendered on his simple to answer.

stock, it is evident it Strikers Thought They Had Won. to working control, for The news was sent simultaneously uncement revealed that over the wireless to every labor W. Krech, chairman of the headquarters in the country that able Trust Co. and chairman the strike was off. Everywhere it was the same half-disbelieving, will relinquish the chairman- wonder that the Government should have yielded so soon. Not a Members of Parliament.

o Southwestern Railway before the truth was no longer to be concealed, that nothing any longer was to be hoped for but in Baldwin's good faith, and the truth was no longer to be concealed, that nothing any longer was to be hoped for but in Baldwin's good faith, and the truth was no longer to be concealed, that nothing any longer was to be hoped for but in Baldwin's good faith, and the truth was no longer to be concealed, that nothing any longer was to be hoped for but in Baldwin's good faith, and the truth was no longer to be concealed, that nothing any longer was to be hoped for but in Baldwin's good faith, and the truth was no longer to be concealed, that nothing any longer was to be hoped for but in Baldwin's good faith, and the truth was no longer to be concealed, that nothing any longer was to be hoped for but in Baldwin's good faith, and the truth was no longer to be concealed, that nothing any longer was to be hoped for but in Baldwin's good faith, and the truth was no longer to be concealed, that nothing any longer was to be hoped for but in Baldwin's good faith, and the truth was no longer to be concealed. The truth was no longer to be concealed, that nothing any longer was to be hoped for but in Baldwin's good faith, and the truth was no longer to be concealed. The truth was no longer to be concealed, that nothing any longer was to be hoped for but in Baldwin's good faith, and the truth was no longer to be concealed. The truth was no longer to be concealed, that nothing any longer was to be hoped for but in Baldwin's good faith, and the truth was no longer to be concealed. The truth was no longer to be concealed, that nothing any longer was to be hoped for but in Baldwin's good faith, and the truth was no longer to be concealed. The truth was not longer to be concealed, that nothing the truth was not longer to be concealed. The truth was not longer to be concealed, that nothing the truth was not longer to be concealed. The truth was not longer to be concealed. The truth was not longer to be concealed. but in Baldwin's good faith, and on its feet, had in the first days driving, he sa'd, chosen its side; Bishops, clergy and Case in Which flickered into anger throughout

every union in the land.

The miners' union refused to

On their appearance at work

by word of mouth or printed bill from Salt Lake City to San that the day of reckoning and re-sco, was conceived by the venge had come. The union of venes, And there were not absent for speeding and \$5 for passing isco, was conceived by the venge had come. The union of years. And there were not absent the Railway Clerks, whose first many a young and vigorous firm of manufacturers themselves, cons part of the Gould dream strike this was, received notes of manufacturers themselves, constst-to-coast system.

Liverpool that 40 of their members to the doctrines of the "great wage-giver," Henry Ford, like the mountains to San Franwas so great that it played
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the industrialists of England were apropism of the Trades Union the connects with the Denver going to pursue the rout; to bring Council into preparing to resist a Rio Grande Western, which it down wages, to break the unions, revolution. It is sometimes by s jointly with the Missouri Pa- perhaps to put the working class It is usually assumed, even by

ngs with the Rock Island, and the English themselves, that England is a modern industrial state, these 30 years, the constitutional The fundamental doctrine of Trades Unionism assumed this; it seems that it was a fallacy. The Inthat it was a fallacy. The In-dustrialists of the nation have, to Chicago over Western Pa-beneration of Brande and of gradual decline of their importance in the markets of the the same again. It is no longer in-The James interest in the Bur- world, which they had hoped the ruin of Germany, their supplanter. other rail interests. This road would end. But eight years after strolled by the Northern Pa- the war, when the position may be and Great Northern, in each supposed to have lost all accidental which James is said to be the characters, the truth is that Engst individual stockholder. In land's hold over the world maron, he owns stock directly kets had weakened more than ever

are reported to make him a England's prices were too high. in approximately 40,000 Two obvious remedies suggested themselves; that England should depreciate her currency to some possibilities for Burlington reasonable distance of those of electorate. be enhanced greatly through most of her customers' paper Baldwin has saved the Constitution. going to do it." he said. ruction of the Moffat tunnel money, and that she should reduce Parliament saving itself from the thwest of Denver. This, with her cost of production, in the first struction of a cutoff between place by a reduction of wages. When the strike collapsed, it is ffat line, would shorten the dis- natural that the first thought of gland has decided to follow in the rule and not an ordinance. e between Salt Lake City and the industrialist was that the goldhardly and its old ways.
full use Doubtless the majority here en moment dreamed of. hoped for, had arrived, by full use of which they might gain a chance know their own business best, but POEM IN 'THE NEW MASSES' of averting or at any rate checking that slow decline into which that this decision entails a renun-

in Britain into terms of ethics and paths when the world is every day morals than to state the very plausible, understandable case of plausible, understandable case of country of the world is the anoint-pearing in the May issue of "The history, military art and military ed of the future, in England is to New Masses." Hal Saunders have his hands tied and to renounce White instructor of English at was at their mercy. In another fortnight they intended to take ad- all mastership. wantage of this present fortune, the declaration of candidacy for the group in the British Reyal Court. The group in the British Reyal Court. The group in the British Reyal Court down the numbers of their hards to a ruthless minimum, to the territory served by the terri new post July 1, said Western that is commencing.

SPEED ORDINANCE IN ST. LOUIS VOID, SAYS JUDGE GAYER

Conviction Under It Not Constitutional Carelessness by Driver Is

DISMISSES CASE IN COURT ON APPEAL

Has Kept Silent on Matter Until Now, Jurist Asserts, in the Interest of Public Safety.

St. Louis streets, unless careless ness on the part of the driver is shown, is not constitutional under of all sorts and phraseologies deterday in dismissing a speeding case in Court of Criminal Correc-

. By the following Monday the tion Peace He pointed out that the speedreigned again in all industries but ing ordinance defined speeding as ment seemed more probable than driving in an unsafe manner at a rate exceeding 25 miles an hour Baldwin's power then was as He asserted that the ordinance irony, "we have both a great deal great as his honesty. Where did it to do. I will not keep you from come from? Even in this, thanks he had so warned the Board of to its open manifestations, it was Aldermen and the St. Louis Safety

Capt. Glassco, in charge of the First, giving honor where the tradition of it begins, in the King, police traffic bureau, said today In his proclamation to the people that Judge Gayer's ruling would his own sympathies were clear, and in no way affect the police practhe King has still as much influ-tice in arresting speeders. He said ence with the Tory party as any he would ask the City Counselor labor boss had with the labor for an interpretation of the speed-Behind ing ordinance, and in the meanhim, it can be deduced with asthe to T. M. Schumacher.

Schumacher. who will represent render, still less that it was unsers, was president of the Eigens, when the truth was no families with the restaurance, there stood solid and imposing the landowners and great cient evidence of careless driving.

It was unsurance, there stood solid and imposing the landowners and great cient evidence of careless driving. Southwestern Railway before

> Case in Which Ruling Is Made. their middle class ranged them-To these added themselves with of T. Edward Rassieur, 3663 Flora unanimity the City, both the great driving at 30 miles an hour from rade of money, the banks and the Rutger street to Lafayette avenue owners and dealers in those foron Twelfth boulevard. In police eign investments on which En-

In my first article I said that Baldwin made a mistake of genius

a speeding ordinance that is a speeding ordinance," Judge Gayer

Leonard will obtain a master's Lord's Day Alliance, formerly in At the St. speeding ordinance." Judge Gayer Leonard will obtain a master's Lord's Day Alliance, formerly in remarked. "I have been hiding bedgere in political science, with the Interchurch World Movement. colossal fruitful mistakes such as Denver & Rio Grande conDenver & Rio Grande c ered England of that new party its flaws from the bench before bachelor's degree and he plans to Movement, is president of the comof which she has been in travail

> progressive, the party that is destined, when it grows up, to have "I have kept silent until now the major share in the administration of England until we of the Hereafter, carelessness must be shown if a speeding charge is to The Trades Union can never be be upheld in this court."

Judge Gayer, who hears all apdependent. It is the Treaty of peals from Police Courts in traffic Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, head of dependent. It is the Treaty of verteeniging over again. The Trades cases, also announced yesterday, as the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Chicago area, was selected and Post-Dispatch. Unions, like the Boers, are respited told exclusively in the Home Edi- the Chicago area, was selected to pursue their future within the tion of yesterday's Post-Dispatch, limits prescribed by their con- that effective next Thursday he queror; the one within the em- would adopt an unvarying policy pire, the other within the Consti- of sending intoxicated drivers to Henceforward Labor may aspire would uphold or increase sen- that Bennett was removed because ria, on a charge of desertion from built during the year, one at to all things, but that of a sepa- tences imposed in Police Courts. rate destiny from the rest of the "Something drastic must be done In fact, after all, to curb drunken drivers, and I am

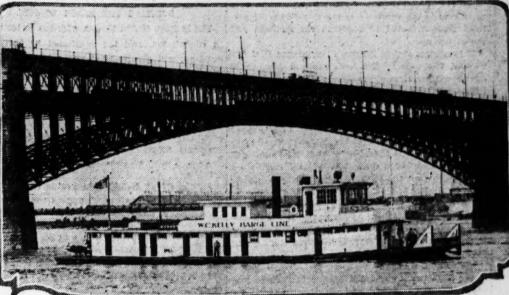
Recently Judge Gayer ruled that ruin of all other legislatures of "passing an automatic stop signal" Europe again keeps the prestige was an improper charge inasmuc and functions it had in 1800. En- as it is based on a Traffic Council unknown ahead, its own methods, pointed out that careless driving is the proper charge in such cases.

Montana U. President Bars Author, new industrial epoch that is open-

Previously Engaged for the poor one. It is the choice of old by the Associated Press. MISSOULA, Mont., June 11. presenting enticing new ones. The Because he was the author of a gineering, ordnance gunnery, law industrialist, who in every other poem, "Soft Little Women," ap- economics, Government, political

have his hands tied and to renounce White, instructor of English at Yale University, will not be a faculty member at Montana Univer-

Something New on the Mississippi River



THE George T. Price, first Diesel towboat in service on the river, passing under Eads Bridge on its maiden trip in the St. Louis-Cairo section of the Federal Barge line.

First Vessel of Type on Mississippi Came Here From Cairo in 43 Hours.

made the trip from Cairo with a currency, is the reason given for

River men displayed active interest in the boat, since few, if river tonight. It is driven gines developing a towing capacity ratification doubtful unless Briand Its draft is only 4 feet 11 inches. the agreement. W. C. Kelly of Charleston, W. Va., turned over the tow-boat to INTERCHURCH MOVEMENT the Government line for operation with the Wynoka, already in service, between Cairo and St. Louis agreeing to stand part of the loss. Pastors Enjoined From

if there was any, or to share the DEGREES FOR BLIND STUDENTS

oulevard and that there was no of Lake Villa, Ill., and C. A. Innis rary injunction preventing officers east and west traffic on Park avenue at the time. Judge Gayer
upheld a motion for dismissal.

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the company from further deal-"It is high time that we adopt them and by taking mental notes Rev. Wilbur Clements, a Methodist with myself in not pointing out study law. Innis will receive a head of the Interchurch World pleted, and a dormitory for em-

> BISHOP HUGHES GETS DRY POST Chicagoan Chosen Head of Illinois Anti-Saloon League.

with a view to teaching.

springfield, Ill., June 11. president of the State Anti-Saloon League at the directors' annual meeting yesterday.

discontinue granting paroles in case who had held the office five years. where intoxication is shown, and would upheld or increase and the directors laughed at reports with the directors laughed at reports with the directors laughed at reports with the case of describer from built during the laughed at reports. of recent charges that he had been the Legion in the face of the ene- Leonard and Easton avenues, costinstrumental in obtaining the re- my, will be deported to the United ing \$41,253.20, and one at Kings- the general strike, but since then duction of a fine assessed against States, it is intimated here. a drug clerk, convicted of bootlegging. "Bennett voluntarily stepped not yet been fixed, but it is expected PILSUDSKI ANNOUNCES STAND down," they said.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 11,-

honor man of West Point's 1926 Clare, sent home on the first boat. class. Baker, 22 years old, made 2804.16 points out of a possible 2956. He entered the academy in July, 1922, and has led every man in his class since then He excelled in mathematics, English, French, history, philosophy, chemistry, Spanish, drawing, ap- economics. Government, political

Italians Fighting in Africa. BENGAZI. Cyrenaica, June 11 .-

FRENCH SOCIALISTS TO VOTE

Objections Based on Failure to Include Safeguard Clause and Provision for Transfer.

opyright, 1926, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, June 11.—The Socialists, with 100 votes in the Chamber of Deputies, will vote against the United States debt settlement. The failure to include apy clause safe-The first Diesel tow-boat on the guarding France from paying be-Mississippi, the George T. Price, de- youd her capacity or any transfer parted for Cairo yesterday on the clause, such as Germany was given under the Dawes plan to prevent the Federal barge line. The boat payments if they lower the payer's

Premier Briand's government may obtain ratification without Socialist support. The Ministry's majority in the chamber has for two months been moving twin tunnel-type propellers, with toward the Conservatives. Even objection to the settlement to make

of 6000 tons at five miles an hour. succeeds in getting modification of

Church Affiliations to Promote Arizona Company. NEW YORK, June 11 .- Former

an automatic stop signal at Park University of Illinois Confers Di- officers of the Interchurch World \$110,245.96. avenue.

Judge Gayer dismissed the \$5 By the Associated Press.

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URBANA, Ill., June 11.—Two driving is the proper charge in a students, blind since childhood.

The Great Basin Oil Co. of Holling avenue bridge, \$5,842.92, the Southwest avenue bridge, \$29,-20.

pursue graduate work in education pany.

FRANCE LIKELY TO SEND AMERICAN DESERTER HOME to cost \$285,000, is being built.

Impose Death Sentence, but It Will Be Stayed.

PARIS, June 11.-Bennett J. Doty, young Memphis, Tenn., World been Bishop Hughes succeeds Wil- War veteran, who enlisted in the

The date of his courtmartial has the verdict will be the usual one for desertion-death. However, the sentence must be passed on by President Doumergue, who prob-Cadet William C. Baker Jr. of ably will order the young man, who Clinton, Tenn., is announced as the enlisted under the name of Gilbert

ITALIAN EDITORS WOUNDED

Political Quarrel in Their Weeklies for Swords.

MILAN, Italy. June 11 .- A furious saber duel near here today ended with the serious wounding of both adversaries, Guiseppe Brunati, director of Sabaudo and mer United States Senator Charles or two days' pay a week for them Umberto Fracchia, director of Dick of Akron today filed a formal voluntarily. Four columns of Italian colonial Literary Fair, both weekly news- declaration of candidacy for the

Contracts for \$9,500,000 in Improvement Let, Head of

Service Body Reports. bond issue funds and general revenue was spent for new buildings, improvements at city institutions, streets, sewers, and other construc tion work, during the fiscal year trade agreement. the annual report of President Kin-

isued today.

other in the city's history.

530.95 was spent in paving 25.80 miles of street, \$165,608.02 was spent for bridges in various parts of the city, and \$1,559,579.05 went

into new buildings during the year.

Major Street and Sewer Work. The major items of street and sewer work completed included the Fourteenth street viaduct at a cost River Des Peres at Delmar boulevard, \$104,291.41; the Gravois avenue bridge over the Des Peres, \$110,245.96. Under construction completed during the

906.62, and employes' building, At the St. Louis Training School for the Feeble-Minded, a dormi-

Hospital Improvements. At the Isolation Hospital, an administration building with wards, At the City Infirmary (poor ouse) new elevators stalled at a cost of \$17.881.

At the City Sanitarium extensive nprovements including new employes' building and recreation buildings, have begun, and contracts aggregating \$466,000 have

The Union Market and garage \$41,362.52.

WARSAW, Poland, June 11 .-War Minister he considers himself ceived and the Russian Governresponsible to President Moscicki as the supreme war lord, to the Premier as a member of the Cabinet, and to the Diet in conformity with the constitution, but he IN SABER DUEL NEAR MILAN dischaimed any authority over the Charges are freely made that the Senate.

sibility, Pilsudski said he would hand his resignation to Bartel. who would thereby be enabled to put it into effect whenever he deemed it advisable.

COLUMBUS. O., June 11 .- For- and that workers are giving one

BRITISH NOTE REBUKES SOVIET PART IN STRIKE

Alleges Definite Proof That Moscow Government Offered Money to London

REVOLUTION WAS

OBJECT, IT ASSERTS

Trades Unions.

econd Note Questioning Source of Funds for Striking Miners Is Con-

templated. LONDON, June 11 .- The British Government has sent a sharp note to Moscow protesting against the endeavors of the Soviet to send noney to Great Britain during the recent general strike. The note sets forth the belief that this

noney was intended to foster a movement to bring about a change of government in Great Britain. The note declares that definite proof now is in the hands of the British Government that a share of the money offered the Trades Union Council from Moscow during the general strike came from A total of \$4,012,426.43 from the Soviet Government itself. This action, the note-states, is regarded

as unjustifiable interference in the a violation of the Anglo-Russian

SOVIET PREDICTED

tion work, during the liscal year and the April 12 last, according to the annual report of President Kin. sey of the Board of Public Service, British Miners' Federation, is be-In addition, contracts aggregat- it is expected will be forwarded ing \$9.578,682.36 for new work to Moscow soon. The British Govwere let during the year. In point of expenditure for civic improvement the year far exceeds any other in the civic were let during the year far exceeds any

and not, as claimed, by the Rus-The report states that \$2,320,- sian miners, BRITISH BREAK WITH

> By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. ondon Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. orytisht. 1926, by the Press and Pulitaer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch) LONDON, June 11.—A wave of anti-Russian feeling is sweeping the Tory party as a result of Russian financial contributions to British strikers. It is so strong that predictions are made that diplomatic relations with Russia may be broken off. Press agitation has continued for several days, and last night Home

Hicks announced in the House of considering the situation. reached within a week. The Soviets, he said, have made

tention to interfere in the economic "Some hundreds of thousands of pounds" were sent here from Russia to aid the general strike and

he explained. Under questioning by Ramsay MacDonald, Labor leader, Sir Wil. not complete as to the attitude o the Russian Government itself, but he referred to "the intimate relations between the Soviet Government, the Third Internationale and other bodies.'

"It has not been established yet." he added, "that any money has the Soviet Government, but I am

The Trades Union Congress declined direct Russian aid during cepting large sums for relief. These are said to be contributed by Russian miners and other Russian so far has felt unable to act be-Marshal Pilsudski has written to cause the contributions of other Premier Bartel, declaring that as foreign miners have also been rement appears officially no more than any other.
The Tories, bowever, are con-

vinced the real object of these subscriptions is to keep the mines money comes from forced levies on Russian workers or from the Govculty is to prove it.

At the Russian Embassy,



-and our values

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....\$5 to \$10

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Men!

Main Floor

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Neckwear 77c

in new Summer

es and fancy de-light, medium lark colors. n Suits

ie popular "Sex-. Athletic styles, b back, balloon zes 36 to 50.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

preference.

"Don't Be a Hog."

crossword puzzle era) pull on a cabbage

This estimate, to be sure, is a drop in the bucket reer publicity, but am simply discount- terprise. ing any suspicion of effeminacy.

regions of the lower deck?

anyone he chooses giving his fellowmen with no realization of wrongdoing.

Did this man, one wonders ever

STEAM ROLLER.

lete's loathing of tobacco.

A Dangerous Practice. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

past few months that quite a number as if it were a business transaction. biles from the left side.

This is a most hazardous thing to do. eign State. I have seen some very close calls, and have almost struck several persons myself. It all happens so unexpectedly.

chance they are taking.

SAFETY FIRST

Price-Fixing at Union Market.

fruit, a fact which should have brought ity since his day and been forgotten. vorite spring fruit. The logical conclu- their song as well as Kentucky's. the public somewhere a champion who will look into this little game and put the "What is a public, tax-support. ed market for?"

Bootleg Liquor to Blame.

PENNSYLVANIA-A SHAME AND A MENACE.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

Inquiry into Pennsylvania's senatorial primary the contest, has disclosed an expenditure equivalent people should be made to understand the fact that to the amount which drove Mr. Newberry out of the their own carelessness is the chief factor in wasting Senate, which constituted a national scandal and has the woods. ended the official careers of many Senators who shut their eyes to the enormity of the thing and, for partisan reasons, voted to condemn the methods and accept the man.

the alleged practices of the other contestants, Senator flotilla of 69 freight carriers this summer. This will Pepper and the successful candidate, Representative practically double the carrying capacity. Each of the

This witness charges that Vare's campaign man-\$353,500. This total of \$494,900 in Allegheny County profitably in shallow water. Their carrying capacity was expended, it is charged, for so-called "watchers" at the rate of \$10 a day. The witness readily ac-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE knowledges that the term "watchers" was a camouflage to conceal the corruption of buying votes.

The name and address of the author | The truth of this testimony, it should be explained, must accompany every contribution, but is yet to be established. At present it is the accusaon request will not be published. Let- tion of a defeated opponent's supporter and must be that Kansas City and Omaha, as great wheat gateters not exceeding 200 words will receive so regarded. Yet, in a way, it has been morally corroborated by a Pepper adherent, W. L. Mellon.

Mr. Mellon, a nephew of Secretary Andrew Mellon N REPLY to Pistols and Cupid, I wish per's campaign fund, and his uncle and anto state that not everyone who is not other member of the family had each made erate oaf (I knew this word before the

This estimate, to be sure, is a drop in the bucket as formation and the same actly feminine in character, having played three years on the varsity football team.

This estimate, to be sure, is a drop in the bucket as formation and the bucket as compared with the charge from the Pinchot camp that almost half a million dollars was corruptly expended by the Pepper and Vare forces in the one of the pended by the Pepper and Vare forces in the one of the pended by the Pepper and Vare forces in the one of the pended by the Pepper and Vare forces in the one of the pended by the Pepper and Vare forces in the one of the pended by the pended by the Pepper and Vare forces in the one of the pended by the p at Purdue. Anyone who has played colat Purdue. Anyone who has played col-lege football knows it is no parlor game mitted contribution of \$75,000 to the Pepper-Fisher and is not played by broken-winded fund and Mr. Mellon's casual estimate of \$300,000 as a played by broken-winded fund and Mr. Mellon's casual estimate of \$300,000 bushels of grain through St. Louis will save and is not played by broken-winded smokers. I also was in the mud and slush of sunny France, having joined the slush of sunny for sunny France, having joined the slush of sunny france, having joined th English army early in 1915 and being public judgment is confronted with the fact that polwounded twice. I am not giving my caities in Pennsylvania is truly a Big Business enleans, as against the Great Lakes to Montreal ship-

"Pistols" says let the people who object to being smoked like a ham sit be-The smoker pays no more for a testimony and consider simply the mental and moral ride than anyone else, so why should his attitude of W. L. Mellon as exhibited on the stand. selfishness drive anyone into the warmer This man would spend \$300,000 to nominate a Senator Is giving a smoker the right to annoy without the slightest compunction and apparently

Did this man, one wonders, ever hear of the Newa smoker, if he cannot obtain a rear berry scandal? Did he ever read the resolution adoptseat, should ask the people in back of him if his smoking will annoy them. If be a crab." My moral is "Don't be a sional foe of crookedness, professional embodiment privileges as it chooses to bestow. of all civic goodness, who does not hesitate to spend Just one of the sufferers with an athas much as Newberry spent, and who actually believes

grandee," as outlined in a copyrighted interview in his efforts were virtuous. Here are the Mellons, the the Globe-Democrat. De Rivera acknowledges his didate, Pepper, the last scholarly word of respecta- which affords light to the nations." But if there had T HAS been my observation during the bility, plotting the financing of a seat in the Senate never been a Mussolini the Spanish revolution would

OUR "OLD KENTUCKY HOME."

July 4 this year will have an added interest, prin will remind the thoughtless ones what a cipally in Kentucky, where they are going to celebrate, around his statue and the place where he wrote solini in his will and capacity for power. Neither, "My Old Kentucky Home," the birthday of Stephen however, can name a successor with the slightest Collins Foster, the best-known sentimental song assurance that the heir will prove equal to his inwriter of America. He was born July 4, 1826, heritance. That is the fatal structural weakness of

the general practice at each counter was has not been cheered or amused by Foster's "Su- Though every concrete prospect pleases, man, indeed, to advertise the price with a conspicuous wance River," "Old Black Joe," "Nellie Gray," "Mas- becomes vile. Ultimately he perishes in serfdom or, The following day all price placards had disappeared and berries were held the competition of we might say miluniformly at 30 cents. They were all survive against the competition of we might say mil-

the price down rather than up. Nothing could be more obvious than that "the boys," tenants of the taxpayers' new million-dollar building, had gotten together.

Happily, the is not so fashioned.

The senate has devoted a lot of time lately to and agreed to soak the public on its fa- never been in Kentucky or expect to go there. It is discussion of the bill to provide sanctuaries for mi-

will be kept until they rot and then be had enormous sales. He was no self-advertiser, just sanctuaries for lame ducks. thrown to the hogs or the fishes. Or has a simple singer. But his fame is secure.

THE FOREST FIRE'S TOLL.

ahead, forest fires in the United States and Canada Beaumont, art dealer, who sold certain pictures which already have wasted much valuable woodland, de- Prof. Wuerpel, art expert, testified were not inde-H COTCH plus Motlow and hotch plus stroyed other property and jeopardized human life. cent, although the female forms in the picture had Rutherford led to deplorable tragedies and the prostituting of a high of- the latest news to remind us how these conflagra- There was nothing on the minds of the millions fice, but hootch plus Edward Duffy led tions take toll of our natural resources, and to urge who have seen the original or copies of "The Tempto a father's killing his own promising better protection for our standing forests.

rank "wet propaganda" for wide open booze, plus hootch soaked beer and wine, carelessness of campers, and there is need of greater woman who caused the arrest, as there is something Ruther- protection with the coming of the vacation season, on the minds of similar mistaken critics, namely, the fords and Duffys. These are the results It is a need that will not be wholly supplied, but ridiculous obsession that the female form is intrinof the cause you are championing. Go if more guides and tourists are careful a part of the sically obscene, whether partly bared in a bathing to it, you may succeed in helping the crooked politicians to bring back "open booze" but remember there is a law of compensation that never fails and some stored, and so much of the depletion is due to fires Lady Godiva, "clothed on with chastity."

hell" by furnishing an unlimited supply Forestry," states that, in the history of this country, little mice, came peeping in and out," are discovered more timber has been destroyed by fire than has been to be attached to parts of the body, once mysteriously The best thing that has ever have put to use. Although our forests dwindle, we do not called "limbs," now legs. Arms, too, that is, women's many other saloon keepers like myself Instead of having to 1924 an area almost as large as the State of New Knees-oh, horrors! But why proceed? Times change pay tribute to a lot of crocked politicians York was stripped of its woodland by the flames, and we change in them. But the mentality of the and associating with the scum of society. There is a dire need of conservation in this field, prudish never changes. And these fanatics have al-

A. G. ERNE. | State governments might well do better than they action or the use of the police.

have to supplement the Federal Forestry Service. Private ownership should understand that growing timber is worth more than the cost of the best available protection. But there will not be the safeguards though still in its early stages, has already revealed there should be until the private citizens use greater a shocking state of affairs. Gov. Pinchot's story, care during their forest wanderings. In spite of all which may be assumed to be the happiest version of human precautions there will be forest fires still, but

DOUBLING THE BARGE TRAFFIC.

The 19 huge Goltra barges, with the 40 barges now in commission, and the additional 10 barges now Through one of Gov. Pinchot's lieutenants, C. C. Mc- building, will give to St. Louis a Mississippi River els of wheat, at a 9-foot draft. A reduction in load, of course, reduces the draft and the barge can be used compares favorably with the average Great Lakes vessels. The 40 barges carry 2000 tons each, at 7-foot

An important freight rate saving can be Tigured out in favor of the use of these river barge facilities. Taking one commodity, export wheat, we find ways, can rail ship their grain to St. Louis at about 4 cents less per hundredweight than to Chicago. From St. Louis to New Orleans the water rate is 11 1-2 cents of the Treasury, contributed \$25,000 to Senator Pep. per hundredweight as against an all-rail rate of 181-2

The New Orleans routing for export is quite as exaddicted to the habit of adding to the density of our smoke is a "male sister," that at a campaign conference he had estimated and Montreal. That shippers are aware of this more as he calls them. I have been annoyed that from \$200,000 to \$300,000 would be required to quite frequently by having an inconsidway and down the river to New Orleans. As also a large volume of mixed freight had to be handled, this

ment, will give them another substantial cost reduc-

If the St. Louis wheat shipment is doubled this year it will only represent about one-ninth the total export shipment from the United States.

Given deep water to the gulf, and a real fleet of freight carriers, St. Louis should become the preferred gateway for a vast waterway tonnage. -++-

SPAIN'S MUSSOLINI TALKS.

it does not, he should feel at liberty to penditure of \$195,000 in the Michigan primary was on the theory that the principle of liberty is a pretty it does not, he should feel at liperty to light up. If it does, he should not light "harmful to the honor and dignity of the Senate and notion but wholly impractical. He is an authoritarian. tht up. If it does, he should not light dangerous to the perpetuity of free government?" It The State is supreme. Government does not derive of having to sit for possibly 30 minutes or is that pronouncement which fixes the shame and more having smoke pour into your eyes menace of this Pennsylvania orgy. Consider the per-Pistol's and Cupid's moral is "Don't sonages involved. Here is Gifford Pinchot, profes-

Such is the philosophy of this traditional "Spanish royalty of Pennsylvania, so to speak, and their canhave had to come because of the decadence to which of motorists step out of their automo- The thing is incredible. It is a most sinister demonstration of civic immorality on the part of a sover. of the new order, the re-awakened energy of the people, their industry, contentment and budding prosperity-a carbon copy, almost, of the Italian renaissance. He looks proudly upon his handiwork and sees that it is good.

But after De Rivera, what? Though less spectacu-T WO days ago from date of writing. at Lawrenceville, Pa., as a band was playing patriotic the dictatorial school. Permanence is not in its strawberries were selling in the Union songs outside the home of his parents. veins. Spiritually, the reign of tyranny is a death Market at 25 and 20 cents a quart, and Along with the well-beloved Kentucky song, who dance. In its fell clutch individuality withers. sa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," and others of his 175 reasserting his manhood, he invokes the god of re-

advertised, however, as home-grown lions of songs that have won a few months' popular. Despotism, benevolent or otherwise, might be enduring if man could live by bread alone. Happily,

gratory birds. And Mr. Coolidge will presently be slon is that the public must either pay a Foster died in poverty, though some of his songs devoting a lot of time to the proposition of providing

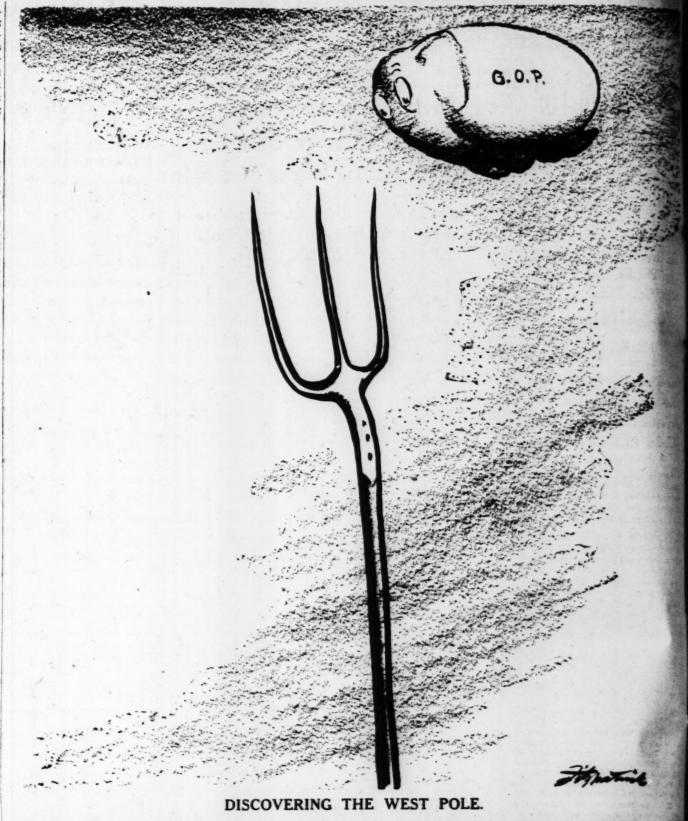
A jury in Judge Rosecan's police court decided that R. C. B. With the usually dry months of summer still weeks a policewoman who arrested her had nothing on Mrs.

tation of St. Anthony," in Europe and here, except True, the California forest fire was started by profound admiration for a great work of French art. The above is a fitting sequel to the lightning, but often the bush blaze is caused by the But there was something on the mind of the police-

one is going to pay, pay, pay.

Sherman said "War is hell." But I can tell you as a former saloon keeper that hooteh, beer and wine is the "Fury of"

The American Tree Association, in its "Primer of en's feet, which once, from beneath long skirts, "like" ly an indecent object to followers of Allah. The womas well as for reforestation to regain something of ways the same old method of attack, namely, to try with real respectable people.



Sir: While entertaining and edifying your

readers with Just A Minute comments on

men of reticence, wise and otherwise, pray

give a thought to the illustrious Walter Van

Twiller, first Dutch Governor of New Am-

sterdam, of whom Washington Irving ob-

serves, in his ever delightful and strictly

veracious "Knickerbocker History of New

some men make a figure in the world; one

by talking faster than they think, and the

thinking at all. By the first, many a smat

terer acquires the reputation of a man of

quick parts; by the latter, many a dunder-

pate, like the owl, the stupidest of birds.

comes to be considered the very type of wis-

shut up within himself, like an oyster, and

rarely spoke except in monosyllables; but

then it was allowed he seldom said a foolish

thing. So invincible was his gravity that

he was never known to laugh or even to

smile through the whole course of a long

Like everything else, public office costs more than it did. It seems not so very

many years ago that the nation was scan-

ialized by a revelation that former United

ber magnate, had paid \$102,000 for his

save the country from Ford the high-

seat. By the time Newberry came along

water mark for a seat in the Senate had

gone up to \$176,000. They seem now to have boosted even that in Pennsylvania.

The returns are not all in from the Penn-

sylvania senatorial primary, but to quote

Mulberry Sellers there were millions in it.

The same thing is happening in our na-tional elections. They go to the highest

hidder. There is no means of knowing what

the Republicans spent in the last campaign.

but we may be sure it was more than they spent in 1920. It is a progressive process.

a certain evil and a menace to free govern-

ment. We have the greatest and most

precious political heritage in history, but

hand on to our children, or don't you think

DELMAR AT THE WABASH TRACK.

Where is there proof of human lack

Like Delmar at the Wabash track?

When there are all the bills to pay-

The other night the car I rode Just stopped there with its human load—

And there was the train the place forbode!

Horns tooted, gongs rang, and the shrill

Along our spines, there standing still.

Just try it out and coming back,

Who gives us this mess, anyway?

Train whistle sent an awful chill

At any rate, just as the dawn

Of world to come began to yawn Before us, lo, the car moved on!

O. Wabash, how can we preserve

Our lives upon that reverse curve!

Let's bridge that terrible abyes

I would not for all mortal bliss

Maintain a nightmere such as thi

Have you no money, or just nerve?

I dread it as I dread the day

ve are fast exchanging it for government by

That will be something nice

States Senator Stephenson, a Wisconsin lum-

and prosperous life."

dom. It is true Gov. Van Twiller was a mar

There are two opposite ways by which

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS



Glaucon: Yes, Socrates Socrates: Very well. Do you believe there is any such thing as luck in golf?

Polemarchus: I do. The last time I played I hit a man mowing the course and thus lost 10 cents on the hole. Socrates: But would that be luck or a rub of the green? A rub of the green is supposably that chance for which the player is not responsible. What we are talking about is something more than that. It is

what we hear spoken of upon every hand in

the clubhouse when the game is over. Thrasymachus: That is, hard luck. Socrates: Precisely. One man says he had hard luck when he landed in a bunker Another thinks he was in hard luck when he put two balls into a pond. As a matter fact, both men suffered the consequences of faulty playing.

Glaucon: Certainly. Socrates: How can we get golf players to admit this and shut off the senseless

twaddle about luck? Polemarchus: I don't think it can be done. We like to justify ourselves, and if we play a poor game we dislike to admit that we got only what we deserved.

Socrates: Of course we do. That is not, however, what the Spartans would have done had they played golf. When they lost a battle they blamed themselves and apologized to the gods, who admittedly had done everything that could have been done for

Thrasymachus: It must have been much pleasanter around their clubhouse after battle than it is around a golf club in the late afternoon.

Socrates: Truly. The point I want to ake is that there is no sense in saying anything about luck in the game, and we ought to quit it. If we did business the way we play golf and applied to it the same nonintelligence, what a mess it would be! Glaucon: There is the club professional! He has good luck.

Socrates: Yes. He makes a living trying to improve the luck of the members. Thrasymachus: Observe, too, the shot just made by the lucky dog!

Socrates: Zounds! Now let us resume playing ourselves and see who can go the longest without saying anything about the kind of luck he is having. The smokestack of the new Bell Tele-

phone Building has been concealed by Gothic lattice work. Now if the fact that there is sometimes a fire in the furnace can be concealed by some sort of smoke consumption, we will be mighty glad.

Mr. Coolidge says in a commencement letter that he "has no hesitation in extending his congratulations." Very well, then. Why can't he extend them without saying anything about hesitating?

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO This column is designed to repr

without bigs the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and period cals on the questions of the day.

DEMOCRACY IN EUROPE

Robert Sencourt in the Atlantic Mon for June. F DEMOCRACY in Europe is cal as it obviously is, what political et is to replace it? A merely destructive icism is a cheap affair. He is indeed a superficial man whose claim to notarist other by holding their tongues and not

in that he is a master of invective. In deeper mind not only has a design to in the place of what it criticises; it loss into the error it is attacking, to see truth it was attempting to express. It the credit of Europe that it is able to approtiate both of these demands upon its tude toward democracy. It sees the to at which the heresy was aiming; it see great ideal; and it conceives a sweeping structive idea, which it is already co put into practice. • • The proproblem of Europe is not to rid income. public opinion, but to use it to the advantage. The ventures therefore first, to give the voters, once they are lightened, a real in place of a prett opportunity to express themselves to be found the unity of the state, the false theory that voters are in tut on the true theory that they have state—may ordain to the common some only in virtue of their function, lustry. On the old democratic theoretate, an absolute entity, suffering to suicidal tendencies of exaggerated i ism, everywhere weakened and d by anomalies, put politicians and be cracy in the place of the governor, proved what is always true, that the government there is, the better. To have an absolute authority over the I union as well as over the individ a system of government which, reco which the complex and enormous our age has been evolved, will give and their members consideration access ly, yet reserve the authority to co-ori them with one another and with the tions both of leaders and of min

A LAWYER'S DUTY.

From the New York Times. B oth what a lawyer can and show when he has what he knows be case to defend was well illustra Edgar Allan Poe as counsel for more. As Mr. Poe said at the begins his summing up, the court had in him the unpleasant task of deprisoner with the worst of records for itting most of the crimes there al Poe's duty was to see to it that the the indictment, not for his prev tions of the law, and to make sur the prosecution proved that charge a reasonable doubt." He had no tion about exposing the weak poli prosecution's case—in calling at the character of the State's the quality of their evidence. It was that Whittemore had a person

TO BE HERE JUN Pope's Legate to President

FIVE CARDINALS

Consecration of Catho Cathedral.

er sent out by Archbishop on and received by many Louisans today, formally nounced the consecration of Cathedral of St. Louis, to b Tuesday. June 29, and the nial of the diocese of St. Lo be observed on the followin The two days' program,

lished in the invitation, nar participants Cardinal Bo Papal Legate; Cardinal Ha New York; Cardinal O'Doni Armagh, Ireland; Cardinal haber of Munich; Cardinal of France: Archbishop Gle Archibshop Dowling of St. and Bishops Lillis, Tief, Sc. ner and Gilfillan of Missour Kansas dioceses included in St. Louis archdiocesan provi At the consecration cerem 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, June 25 nal Bonzano will officiate dinal Hayes will deliver th mon, and Archbishop Glenne four bishops will act as conors of the church and chape On the night of June 29,

Cathedral, by Cardinal O'D This will be followed by a a procession of the Most Blesse rament to Sacred Heart Co where benediction will be again, by Cardinal Fauthaber Wednesday morning, June celebration of the centennial founding of the diocese, pontifical mass will be cele

benediction of the Most I crament will be celebrated

in the Cathedral by Cardin Archbishop Dowling Paul, Minn., will preach th In the letter accompany invitation, Archbishop Glenne the ceremonies in the Cat will be heard by overflow s ings outside the building, by of loud speakers. He invites Catholic of the diocese" to the open air events, first th ception to the Papal Legate evening of June 28; a proc from the Archbishop's reside the Cathedral the morning o

29: the procession on the night, and the procession rning of Ju Cathedral the mo The presence of the car will be made possible by the national Eucharistic Congre-Chicago, the week of June which many church dignitarie

attend. Lawrence O. Murray Des

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 11 .rence O. Murray, Assistant tary of Commerce and Labor Roosevelt administration and mer Comptroller of the Curr is dead at his Addison Hill here. Two weeks ago Murra turned from the Holy Land, he had gone in search of heal year ago he hunted big gan South Africa, traveling over the same route as did Pres Roosevelt in 1910. In 1917 the mer secretary was made produ

serving in Europe as a field i tary of the Knights of Columb its World War work. Puneral of Dr. A. H. Bohn The funeral of Dr. August 1 Bohning. 68 years old, of North Grand boulevard, will p. m. tomorrow from an taking establishment at 3710 Grand boulevard to Valhalla tery. Dr. Bohning died Wa day night at Deaconess Ho of a complication of diseases was born in Germany and ved here for more than 10 He retired from practice five

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York Herald Tribune was m day to Zinaida Yakounchik the Russian Church in I Bishop Tikhon officiated. Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press. Arrived. Copenhagen, June 10, Hell from New York.

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New York, June 10, De 6 Havre, Oscar II., Copenhage

Missouri Road Condition the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH—Clear; roads

JOPLIN-Clear; roads go JEFFERSON CITY -COLUMBIA—Clear: roads MOBERLY—Clear: roads SEDALIA—Clear: roads SC KANSAS CITY — Clear:

HANNIBAL—Clear: roads SPRINGFIELD — Clear: CAPE GIRARDEAU -

FIVE CARDINALS TO BE HERE JUNE 29

Pope's Legate to Preside at Consecration of Catholic Cathedral,

non and received by many St. Louisans today, formally an-Cathedral of St. Louis, to be held Pershing avenue, and Mr. and Mrs.

Tuesday, June 29, and the centen
Breckinridge Jones of Portland nial of the diocese of St. Louis, to place. Mr. and Mrs. Max Kotany of 4384 Westminster place plan to be observed on the following day, join the same colony.

The two days' program, puband Bishops Lillis, Tief, Schwert-ner and Gilfillan of Missouri and July 6. Kansas dioceses included in the There will be a dinner at the St

Sacrament will be celebrated in the of honor. Cathedral, by Cardinal O'Donnell. This will be followed by a solemn procession of the Most Blessed Sacment to Sacred Heart Convent. where benediction will be given

Archbishop Dowling of St. Paul, Minn., will preach the ser-

Catholic of the diocese" to attend he open air events, first the rethe Cathedral the morning of June 29; the procession on the same night, and the procession to the Cathedral the morning of June 30.

The presence of the cartinals will be made possible by the inter-national Eucharistic Congress in Chicago, the week of June 30.

Lawrence O. Murray Dead. By the Associated Press.

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 11 .- Lawence O. Murray, Assistant Secrethe latest comment by the tary of Commerce and Labor in the sts, newspapers and periodi-estions of the day. Roosevelt administration and former Comptroller of the Currency, is dead at his Addison Hill home . Two weeks ago Murray returned from the Holy Land, where rt in the Atlantic Monthly he had gone in search of health. A year ago he hunted big game in South Africa, traveling over much ly is, what political economy the same route as did President Roosevelt in 1910. In 1917 the former secretary was made production expert in the accounting section of master of invective. The the Signal Corps, U. S. army, later ot only has a design to put what it criticises; it looks serving in Europe as a field secretary of the Knights of Columbus in it is attacking, to see what its World War work

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spondent Arthur Ruhl Weds. BERLIN, June 11.—Arthur

tuhl, correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune was married today to Zinaida Yakounchikoff at the Russian Church in Berlin.

Bishop Tikhon officiated. Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press. Arrived. Copenhagen, June 10, Helig Olav from New York. Havre, June 10, La Savoie, New Tork.

Hong Kong, June 10, President Garfield, New York and San Franlex and enormous system of en evolved, will give them ers consideration according New York, June 15 .- Reliance, mburg.

Sailed Lisbon, June 9, Giuseppe Verdi,

Manila, June 7, President Jackn. Seattle. Shanghai, June 10, President coln, San Francisco.

Hamburg, June 9, Thuringia, ew York. New York, June 10, De Grasse, Havre, Oscar II., Copenhagen.

Missouri Road Conditions

the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH—Clear; roads good. JOPLIN-Clear; roads good. JEFFERSON CITY - Clear; ds good.

MOBERLY-Clear; roads good. SEDALIA—Clear; roads good.
KANSAS CITY — Clear; roads

HANNIBAL-Clear; roads good. SPRINGFIELD - Clear; roads

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

R. and Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, of 47 Vandeventer place, will leave St. Louis soon after July 15 for Rye Beach, N. H., where a large colony of St. Louisans will spend the summer. They will be guests at the Farragut House, where a number of other prominent St. Louisans are to be An invitation and pastoral let-tar sent out by Archbishop Glen-fortland place; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Franciscus of 10 Lenox place; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell Akin of 3 University Lane, and Mr. and nounced the consecration of the Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, of 4615 place. Mr. and Mrs. Max Kotany

Dr. and Mrs. Mudd will have their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. lished in the invitation, names as and Mrs. Stuart Mudd of New York, participants Cardinal Bonzano, and their small daughter, with Papal Legate; Cardinal Hayes of them for part of the summer, and New York; Cardinal O'Donnell of Mrs. Jones will have her son, Kent armagh, Ireland; Cardinal Faul- Colwell, and his bride, in July. Mr. haber of Munich; Cardinal Dubois Colwell's marriage to Miss Catherof France; Archbishop Glennon; ine Law, daughter of the late An-Archibshop Dowling of St. Paul, drew Bonar Law, former Prime

8. Louis archdiocesan province.
At the consecration ceremony at
10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 29, Carthe Louisville polo team, which 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, only officiate; Car-dinal Bonzano will officiate; Car-will meet the Country Club team dinal Hayes will deliver the ser-in the afternoon. After the game, four bishops will act as consecratMr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams June 25. Jr. of the St. Louis Country Club On the night of June 29, solemn grounds will give an informal tea St. Louis June 20 for their cotnediction of the Most Blessed at which the players will be guests tage at Eastern Point, New Lon-

Kingsbury apartments will sail 4634 Lindell boulevard is expected divorce in 1923, alleging he late this month on the Berengeria home next week from a visit to her neglected her for his athletics. where benediction will be given again, by Cardinal Faulhaber.

Wednesday morning, June 30, in celebration of the centennial of the founding of the diocese, solem pontifical mass will be celebrated and Czecho-Slovaki in Paris, for a Several week's crutes. She will be celebrated by Cardinal Prince Arthur Lobwicvitz and Count Antonis Gabriel of Austria and Czecho-Slovaki in Paris, for a Several week's crutes. She will be the control of the sumin the Cathedral by Cardinal Du- a several weeks' cruise. She will Montreal June 19 to spend the sum- graduated from the Washington visit Mr. Wright's uncle, Thomas mer in Europe. G. Masaryk, President of CzechoSlovakia, at his castle in Prague 207 Westgate avenue will give a of 3641 Chippewa avenue have re-

Lamb of Oklahoma City, Ok.

which many church dignitaries will ington terrace, will give a small past year. dinner tonight at her home for Mrs. Willard W. Oliver of the After an au Miss Glory Huckins of Oklahoma Buckingham Hotel will depart the his parents. City, who is visiting Miss Eliza- last of the month for Buffalo, N. beth Tupper, daughter of Mr. and Y. Mrs. T. C. Tupper of Wydown terrace. Miss Marie Carr Taylor. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar this month visiting Governors of Lackland Taylor, gave a supper party for the visitor early in the week, and Miss Elizabeth Hoblitzelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. During his absence his son, Gor-Willia mHoblitzelle, will give a

> remain in St. Louis another week. Miss Tupper will visit Miss Hobof Miss Hoblitzelle's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent 19 Portland place, and her family

TO BE HOSTESS



MISS MARTHA STROH. ISS STROH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stroh, of 207

don, Conn.

for Europe to be gone until the late son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and They were married April 2, 1919.

gave a small luncheon yesterday liet Kooser, Casey Lambert, Nick ami and Palm Beach. at her home. The guests included Sauer, Edward Haverstick, Frank ception to the Papal Legate on the Miss Olive Moffitt, Eugenie How- Alexander and Fred Skillman. Mr. evening of June 28; a procession and Marie Louise Hammett, Carfrom the Archbishop's residence to
Davis, Betty Corby, Mary Louise the Misses Martha and Harriet

St. Louis County, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph W. Lewis of 12 Hortense

Mr. Godfrey E. P. Hertslet, British Consul to St. Louis, will spend and will attend the International Rotary Convention in Denver. don Hertslet, has been appointed municipal opera party for her acting Vice-Consul in charge.

Mrs. Cornelius Tompkins of litzelle this summer in Algonquin Miss Mamie Tompkins have gone Park. Canada, at the summer home to Atlantic City for the summer. Mrs. George Kimball Conant

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of 5228 Westminster place and have departer for Seal Harbor, their daughters, Miss Marie and Me., to pass the summer. Miss Edwine Nugent, will leave Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kranzberg

LOREN MURCHISON

othy Hoepfner Married at Kankakee, III.

on May 27 at the home of the work. oride's aunt in Kankakee, Ill., will make his home in St. Louis after attending the National Amateur Athletic Union meet in Philadelphia July 6. The Murchisons are now on their honeymoon trip in

Mrs. Rod Murchison, his mother, and Mrs. Herkert accompanied Miss Hoepfner to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Childs, in Kankakee, where the bride had spent her girlhood. Murchison and several friends came down from Chi-

colors of the Illinois Athletic Club, was introduced to Miss Hoepfner by friends in the early part of the year. She resided with her aunt, Mrs. Theodore Herkert of the Utah place address.

Miss Hoepfner is the daughter mon, and Archbishop Glennon and which will start at 3:30 o'clock. Westgate avenue, will give of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hoepfner an informal dinner at her home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hoepfner an informal dinner at her home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hoepfner an informal dinner at her home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hoepfner an informal dinner at her home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hoepfner an informal dinner at her home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hoepfner an informal dinner at her home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hoepfner and Mrs. L. F. of Newhall, Ia. Murchison holds three indoor dash records, and was a member of the Olympic team. They will spend part of each year in Chicago.

Murchison's first wife, who was Mrs. Guy Harold Wright of the Mrs. Amadee Valle Reyburn of Miss Geneva Whitley, obtained a

In the letter accompanying the and his son, John Masaryk, Am- dinner June 26 for their daughter, turned from Florida, where they In the letter accompanying the invitation, Archbishop Glennon says bassador from his country to Great Miss Martha Stroh, who was graduthe ceremonies in the Cathedral Britain, at the embassy in London. ated from Lenox Hall last week. at the winter home of their parwill be heard by overflow gatherings outside the building by means of loud speakers. He invites "every nings of the Oxford Apartments," Miss Margaret Wilkinson, Miss Juderdale. They also visited in Miss Margaret Wilkinson, Miss Juderdale.

> Cotter, Dorothy Fox, Grace Moul- Stroh, will depart the first of July of 4218 Lindell boulevard, and Mr. ton, and Mrs. Edward Morton for a tour through the East.
>
> Banister, Mrs. David D. Walker Mr. and Mrs. Max Koenigsberg Pershing avenue, will attend the III and her guest, Miss Rebecca of Hotel Chase, will sail June 16 graduation exercises of Princeton to meet their daughter, Florence, University at Princeton, N. J. Wade Miss Jane Parsons, daughter of who has been attending school at Childress, McMillian Lewis, Rolla Mrs. John B. Denvir Jr. of Wash- Lausanne, Switzerland, during the W. Streett and John Kennard are members of the graduating class. Mrs. Willard W. Oliver of the After an automobile trip East with



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mitted to leave the country to ey High School track star and in- New York productions after long was connected with the Red Cross was quietly married to Miss Doro-thy Hoepfner, of 3905 Utah place, tively brief instruction in this decided to send her abroad to study in order that she may become use-

Fund for Historical Research.

tion of "The Red Mill" at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park

Municipal Theater in Forest Park

Municipal Theater in Forest Park is the drill and dance of 24 young of the King of Siam, has come to endowment fund to help in histor. Ex-Senator Beveridge of Indiana Famous Sprinter and Miss Dor- men of the chorus in the second Manila to study nursing. This is ical research was announced here is chairman of the American Asso-

pie. Later she will finish her ers in New York. The income from the fund will be distributed to historical workers to enable



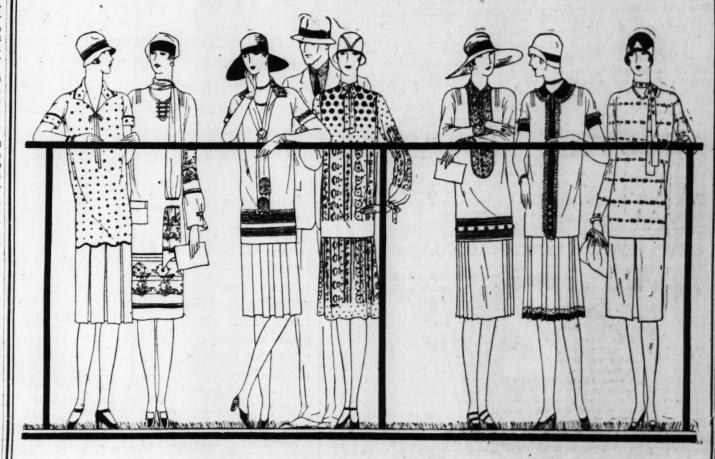
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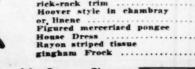
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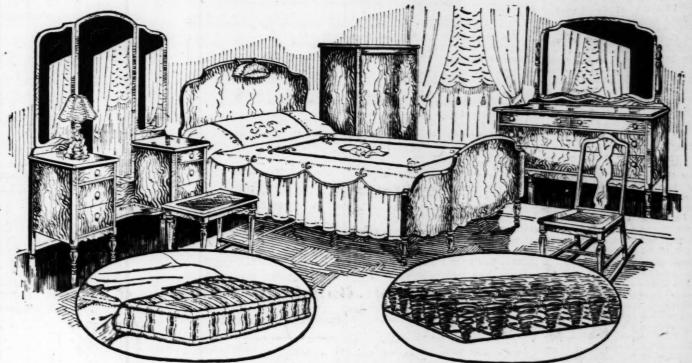
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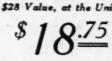
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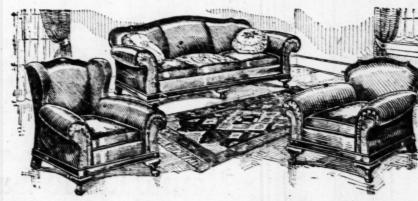
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PART THREE.

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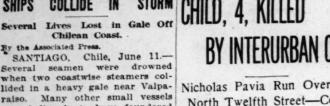
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oner's Verdict of Accident.

A coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned today in the death of Nicholas Pavia, four years old, of 1210A High stream was returned to 1210A 1310A High street, who was run over by an Illinois Traction System car in front of 1208 North Twelfth street at 5:40 p. m. yesterda

jury that the boy had attempted to street and on being warned by his sister, Vita, 10, had run from her into the street before the trolley

It was necessary to jack up the car to remove the body.

told policemen she and Nicholas had been to a day nursery at Tenth and Carr streets to call for their brothers, Frank, 6, and John, 3. They are children of Charles Pavia, a worker in a candy factory.

Four Stolen Cameras Recovered. Four autographic cameras, stolen while the stock of the Belt-Pershing Pharmacy was being moved from 5501 to 5587 Pershing avenue yesterday, were recovered by detectives last night with the arrest of a man who had helped in the moving.

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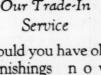
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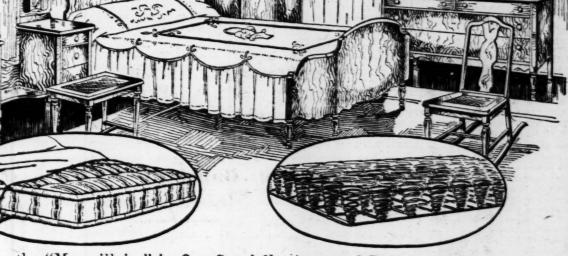




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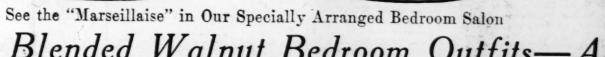
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HOUSE COMMITTEE APPROVES DRY ORDER

PART THREE.

Reports on Bill to Strengthen Volstead Law-Search Restriction Clause Eliminated.

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. June 11 .- The House Judiciary Committee refused to approve a resolution to prohibit use of state and local police as Federal enforcement agents.
The proposal, sponsored by Rep-

resentative Britten (Rep.) of Illijois, would have nullified the recent order issued by President olidge, which, although held leal by a majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee, probably will not be carried into effect, at least for the present.

Coincident with the committee's ction yesterday, representatives of group of temperance organizans, among them the Anti-Saloon cague and the Board of Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, joined in a statement proposing inited action against "futile and binding referenda" on the proition question.

The Legislative Committee of the anti-Saloon League also announced it had adopted a resolution urging the dry forces of the nation to oppose and abstain from participat-ing in all unconstitutional referends which have no binding effect and to participate only in those which have constitutional author-The House Committee turned

down the Britten proposal eight to seven, Chairman Graham casting the deciding vote.

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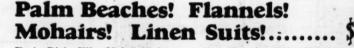
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Fight to Be Centered on Proctor Whose Record in the State Senate Will Be Attacked.

By Curtis A. Betts. If the campaign strategy worked out by the advisers of Senator Williams can be successfully carried on according the schedule, the Republican Senatorial campaign in Missouri this year is going to progress much along the same lines as Senator Reed5s winning campaign against Breckin-

ridge Long in 1922. The plans decided upon at Williams conference in Jefferson City Tuesday, carefully guarded at the time of the meetng, have leaked out. Briefly they

A carefully prepared statement by the Senator at his opening meeting in California, Mo., June 19, on prohibition, wet enough to enable his wet organization in St. Louis to Function properly, and yet not so wet as to give the rural "drys" anything specific to point to as classifying him as a "wet."
To Center Fight on Proctor.

Selection of State Senator Proctor. Williams' leading "dry" opponent, as the candidate on whom to center the fight. The effort will be to show that until he became a candidate for the Senate Proctor was a "wet," thus endeavoring to deprive Proctor of the confidence

of the radical "drys." To ignore in so far as public campaign speeches or literature is concerned, the campaigns of Blodgett Priest, "wet," and former Congressman Atkeson, 'dry," the theory being that the Kiel-Koeln organization can control a very arge part of the "wet" vote in St Louis, and that any "dry" rural rote that can be influenced to leave Proctor and go to Atkeson

will help Williams.

No apologies for Williams on any score and no defense of Williams for anything, but steadily drive against Proctor.

That there may be obstacles arise to change the program, if not completely wreck it, is conceded privately by some of the ardent

Williams supporters. A Danger in Program.

In the first place, and standing out as the most dangerous bump to be met, is that statement on prohibition. How to go far enough to hold the "wets" and yet not anto be easy and the Williams man-

The 43,000 votes William Sacks eccived in St. Louis in 1922 without erganization and with nothing more to go on than a shout: "I'm wet," has opened the eyes of the managers to the fact that there is very sizeable Republican vote in St. Louis that cannot be controlled by organization.

With this in mind, undoubtedly, former Mayor Kiel, the Williams manager in St. Louis, told his conferees Tuesday that it would be necessary for the Senator to make a definite statement which could be used in his behalf in St. Louis. the troublesome question which arose and which did not find an answer at the conference, was whether a statement wet enough to suit St. Louis would not be too wet to satisfy the rural drys.

Opponent Forceful Individual. Then, the managers are faced with the knowledge that in Proctor, Williams has a very different opponent than Senator Reed had in Long in 1922. Long developed into a negative sort of candidate. content to recite a set speech which did not vary throughout the campaign. Proctor is different. He is a forceful individual with a keen political mind, a master in the use of sarcaem and with an ability to say what he has to say in a way to arouse his opponent to fighting

Whether Senator Williams will be able to control himself and not talk back after Proctor gets in full swing is bothering the group of nanagers considerably, and much of their effort will be to hold the enator down.

In seeking to destroy Proctor's standing with the "drys," the Williams managers are counting principally on Proctor's record in the State Senate, where in 1923 he vot-ed against the McCawley prohibition enforcement act. In that vote Proctor lined up with the outspoken "wet" Senators. His explanation has been that the proposed act. which was passed by "dry" votes. was not "dry" enough to suit him, and that an amendment which permitted the transportation and possession of liquor for personal use removed the bill from the "dry"

Contention as to Dry Bill. The Williams campaign will be firected to attempt to show the bill was dry enough for the Antisalcon League and for all Senators except

on prohibition. He has indicated

those from the cities, who were before his listeners Williams' siavowedly "wet."

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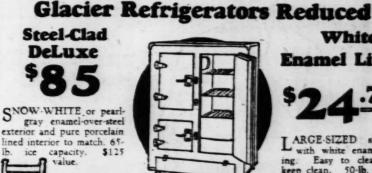
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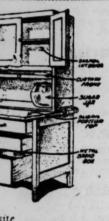
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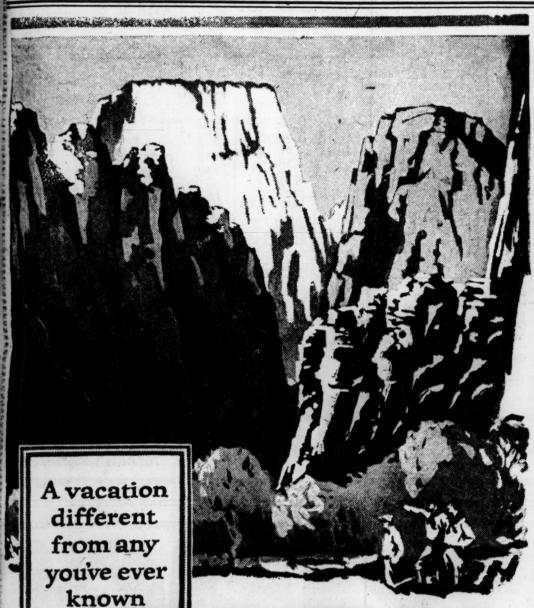
ping Away. Ry the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 11.—The ide of sentiment apparently has turned against the equalization fee and its advocates now concede that the vote, expected next week, will

of Equalization Fee Idea Drop-

be close. Proponents of the McNary measure, embodying the principles of the program incorporated in the Haugen bill voted down by the House, had counted on support from the Democratic ranks in the Senate, but leaders of that party expect most of their colleagues to oppose the plan,

The Democratic objection to the proposal lies in the feeling that its enactment would establish tar-iff protection as a permanent Gov-ernment policy. The argument that the plan would help South-ern cotton producers apparently has little weight with the Senators from that section. Senator George (Dem.) of Georgia, having drawn from one of its leading supporters -Gooding (Rep.) of Idaho-a concession that stabilization of world prices is a necessary pre-requisite to stabilization of cotton prices in the United States. Senator Robinson, Democratic

floor leader, meanwhile, is preparing to offer a substitute bill which its sponsors hope will gain the support of Democratic and other opponents of the McNary measure. Under this plan, a \$200,000,000 Federal fund would be administered by a farmers' export cor-poration, which would make loans farmers and, in emergencies, pay export bounties.



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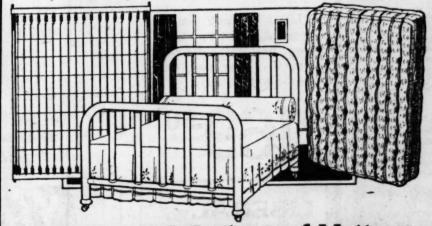


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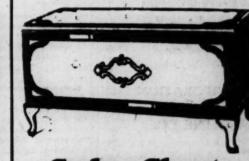
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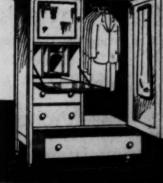
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Publishing Cos. (New York Wor,d and Post-Dispatch.) GENEVA, June 11.-Brazil frankly recognizing the impossibility of getting a permanent seat on the League of Nations Council, withdrew from the League to all intents and purposes last evening. Afriano Mello Franco, the Bra-zilian delegate, handed the Secretary-General, Sir Eric Drummond, a note from Foreign Minister Pacheco of Brazil containing that country's resignation from her non-permanent seat and adding that the decision on remaining in the League would be forthcoming

Spain, the other member whose insistence on a permanent seat has precipitated the present situation, presented to the council a declaration so shrouded in diplomatic language that even such seasoned diplomatists as British Foreign Secretary Chamberlain and M. Paul Boncour of France cannot under-It leaves Madrid in a position where she can either re-sign from the League, or remain and still be perfectly consistent.

Brazil's Swan Song. Senor Mello Franco's swan song was the climax of a rather heated session of the Council. He re-viewed in detail the history of Brazil's ideals of co-operation with the League. He reaffirmed that her claims to a permanent seat the recognized rights of the American continent, which furnishes one-third of the League's members.

But since the conclusion of the Council's Reorganization Commit-tee's labors, last month, he said Rio de Janeiro has realized the futility of obtaining its aspirations. The decision to withdraw was reached then, he said, but delayed so as not to embarrass the work of the Council.

Inasmuch as the next Council session will coincide with the election of new non-permanent members by the September Assembly, Brazil's non-participation cause no inconvenience and hence this was his last appearance.

While incorrigible optimists, including Sir Austin Chamberlain, relinquished hope that a miracle will enable Brazil to re consider, realists such as M. Paul Boncour and most of the secretariat accept the withdrawal as an accomplished fact.

Actually, Senhor Mello Franco's action cannot be consummated until the assembly meets, for it is held that since Brazil was elected by the assembly she can send her resignation only to that body.

Spain Wants No Secondary Place Spain's position is the result of Senor Quer Boul's declaration a the morning session that his gov-ernment had decided to ratify the amendment to Article 4 of the cove nant which provides for rotation of non-permanent seats. Madrid's refusal to ratify had held up 'the amendment for the last five years -all the others have approved, and have assured Spain and Brazil of their non-permanent seats by re-election.

Senhor Quer Boul explained tha as Spain was no longer interested in non-permanent seats she would no longer thwart the desires of other League members. This was interpreted as meaning Spain would accept the report of the reorganization committee and caused considerable rejoicing. But in the afternoon when a vote was taken the Spanish delegate abstained from voting, explaining: "Since Spain is unable to accept a position which would place her among the ranks of secondary powers she was unable to approve the report."

The hopes of the morning were promptyl dashed and the fear that Spain would follow Brazil out of the League in September were re-

Keeping Door Open for U. S. fore adjournment last night was the decision, taken secretly, to carry out the original program for a meeting of World Court members at Geneva, Sept. 1. before the Assembly meets to discuss joint actions on American reservations to the Court statute.

It has been suggsted this conference be abandoned in view of Washington's refusal to send delegates to explain the five reserva-tions. But Sir Austin Chamberlain opposed this on the ground it is understood that the only way to prevent the United States from be ing blackballed by a certain Court member was to get joint action. Also, it is said this is the only way

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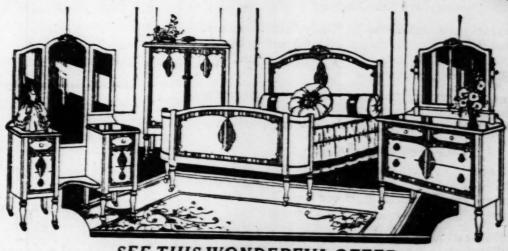
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Royal Court was held at Buckingham Palace last night. It was characterized by the same scenes as at the first court, with a great gathering of spectators around the palace gates and the privileged holders of "commands" to the number of 900, lining up in automobiles and carriages for the opening of the palace doors. Mrs. Houghton, wife of the

American Ambassador, presented among others the following American women to King George and Queen Mary: Mrs. Elisha Lee and Mrs. William Ellis Scull, Philadelphia; Mrs. Edward Townsend, Oyster Bay, N. Y.; Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Washington; Mrs. Harry Brown, Pittsburg; Mrs. George Mumford and Mrs. Edward S. Webster. Boston, and Miss Mary Kenna, formerly of St. Louis. The Queen wore a charming

gown of white and silver, embroidered with crystal and diamante. The train was of shimmering silver brocade and old point De Flandre lace. She wore a diadem, with diamond and pearl ornaments.

A. W. ZELL DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Branch Postoffice Superintendent Stricken When Sprinkling Lawn. August W. Zell, 50 years old, of 2733 Russell boulevard, superin tendent of a branch postoffice at Jefferson and Park avenues, col lapsed when sprinkling the lawn of his home at 5 p. m. yesterday nd died within a few minutes. An utopsy will be held to determine the heat contributed to his

five children. BRAZIL VIRTUALLY **QUITS LEAGUE BY**

LEAVING COUNCIL Continued from Preceding Page. get the United States into the Court within six or eight years.

He is survived by a widow and

Brazil's Statement. Brazil's message announcing her resignation from the League Council was made public today.

Calling attention to the dangers onfronting the League, Brazil says she firmly intends to leave to the great Powers the responsibility they seek to undertake and for he part to remain faithful American ideals, without which the world would never succeed in terminating the race of armaments or in obtaining the reign of peace on earth.

"Without these ideals," the message says, "the world would never have the force to punish war of aggression as an international crime, and substitute obligatory arbitration for the violence hitherto followed."

Referring to her veto of Germany's election to the Council at the last meeting of the Council. Brazil says she used this right sorrowfully, but it was inevitable. Recognizing the requirement in the League covenant that two years' notice be given of withdraway from the League. Brazil says she may complete her act of resignation from the Council by taking this

step "at some opportune moment." This is interpreted to mean that she will await the final decision of the League concerning the allocation of permanent seats on the Council and leaves the door open nding this decision

In League circles Brazil's position is interpreted as meaning that she desires to withdraw from the Council in order not to hav eto veto the election of Germany as a permanent member of the Council. Army and Navy Joined in Disarmament Discussion.

the Associated Press. GENEVA, June 11.—The British contention that naval armaments should be discussed separately from land and air armaments was rejected by the experts of the preliminary arms conference yesterday. The American delegation decided to support the British. France and Italy, leading the fight to discuss armaments as one unit, were successful. This signifies that any effort to discuss naval armaments separately at Geneva as supplementary to the Washington agreements cannot be

The American delegation ex pressed its disapproval in the fol-

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Daily use in advance of the hayfever season will reduce severity of the attacks, and in some cases ward it off entirely. The treatment is also very effective for Rose Cold. Summer Catarrh and Nasal Sinus

Hilary Jones:

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By the Associated Press.

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Bered jointly or separately is a political, rather than a technical, "We therefore feel that any attempt to establish a theory that methods is to be adopted, in the land, naval and air armamen's opinion of this delegation, is a must be considered jointly will tend matter which should not be deter-mined by this subcommittee. Fur-ment definite results."

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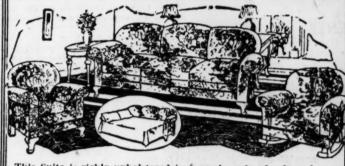
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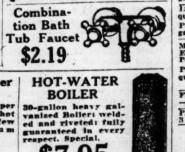
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of Equal Merit. Robert and William Charles, wins, were awarded a divided scholarship at the commencement exercises of the St. Louis Country Day School on Brown road yes-

A check of the work of the twins showed their merits to be the same and one of the three scholarships for which the 18 graduates of the institution competed was placed in both their names. The other scholarship went to Marshall Hall and Harry Hopkins Hubbell Jr. Dr. George T. Moore, president of the board of trustees, made the awards and announced gifts re-ceived by the school during the

terday.

year.
The commencement address was delivered by the Rev. John T. Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago. As an illustration of his assertion that "men don't make problems, but problems make men," Dr. Stone related a story about Ty Cobb.

"Ty Cobb once faited as a ball player because he was a slow runner, a poor base-slider and a weak batter," he said. "His father wouldn't let him come home until he had succeeded, so he slid bases in a sandpit, ran with his dog and practiced batting until he had perfected these things."

YOUTH, FOR WHOM WARRANT WAS REFUSED, IS REARRESTED

Insurance Company to Stand Expense of Prosecuting Edwin Burke on Auto Theft Charge. Edwin Burke, 18 years old, of whom Assistant Circuit Attorney Weigle refused an automobile theft

warrant Monday, was re-arrested last night on the same charge and will be brought before her again Burke was arrested early. Sun-

day, in an automobile belonging to Grover Morris of Effingham, Ill., who had left it parked near Fourteenth and Benton streets. cause Morris was a non-resident and the contingent fund was too low to bring him here as a witness in the case, Miss Weigle refused the warrant. Last night the Iroquois Automobile Insurance Undervriters of Danville, Ili., wired the police here to push prosecution of the case at their expense and it was decided to appeal to

PASSENGER TRAIN DERAILED Authorities Believe Attempt Was Made to Wreck Flyer.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June 11.—Official investigation into what authorities first thought was boy'sh prank, but which investigation has revealed may have been a deliberate attempt to wreck a fast Frisco Railway Memphis-to-St. Louis passenger train, near here, was begun today. The train, traveling 40 miles an hour, was derailed five miles north of here when the front pilot wheels were thrown from the track when one struck an onstruction on the rail. Officers said they found a large bolt, nut, lying in the weeds at the side of the track and said they y the train.

The pilot wheels, while thrown from the rails, fortunately maintained their course down the track and the locomotive was not overturned. This alone prevented a serious wreck, officials said.

U. S. Doctors Arrive in Prague. PRAGUE. Czecho-Slovakia June 11.-The party of American medical men touring Europe arrived in Prague today. They will isit the medical institutions and attend clinics in the Czech and lerman universities. The president

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which Mothe Can Rely

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monti-cello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so gestion or sur stomach. many constipated infants and childrea had to be kept "szirred up" and half siek by taking cathartic pills, tablets, saits, calomel and nanty oils.

While he knew that constitution was the cause of nearly all children's little illa, he constantly advised mothers to give only a harm-less lazative which would help to establish natural bowel "regular-

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain nothers have a regulating laxative which they can depend upon when-

Dr. Caldw

HE Sunday Post-Dispatch has only color roto magazine in St. Lo

Fruit Pie Se And Is H

Modern Food Expe Contains Almos for Stre

HILE desserts have dec in the social scale of dishes since the advent o ar of all desserts, has cli of the dessert class an in the light of a delicacy

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wberry and pineapple pie, masculine element would

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spoonful of soda will tal ce of baking powder. M da with a sieve of flour ar lemon juice.

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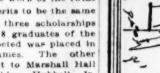
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Modern Food Experts Advocate Pie Which

HILE desserts have declined its ballot, unanimously for deep

dishes since the advent of the Few persons need an introduce

balanced meal, yet, contrarywise, tion to deep dish cherry pie, made in the last few years pie, the most in the old iron skillet or frying

at of the dessert class and as-

plar of all desserts, has climbed pan, and how it abounded in rich,

d the role of an accepted food deep red river of juice that served

as a sauce for the delicacy.

time was always served at com-

pany dinners, for, in those days it

must be remembered, strawberry

made, as it was, out of biscuit

The strawberry pie of earlier

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Among the "foodist pies" are shortcake was a breakfast dish, ruit pies, strawberry, bluebercherry and pineapple, custard, dough. umpkin, squash and sweet potato. The housewives of the previous ration served pie for dessert most every day of the week. slightly washed and sugared, and the women they were in those the fruit covered with meringue. lays, to cater to the taste of the R, Special, 49c

Men do revel in eating pie. It is habit they have cultivated for, , these many years and the expert tians in putting their seal of ilding dish have played right nto the hearts and tastes of the ess men of this country.

hat is almost a meal in itself.

ing many food elements.

Modern dietitians do not consider

a strength-building dish, com-

in the light of a delicacy, but

Forgetting for a moment the dietary value of pies, it is timely to ounce to the cooks that the fruit pineapple, gooseberry and cher-

lace through a referendum on make. masculine element would cast on top of a cut of fruit pie.

Chicken a la King.

Put two tablespoons of butter minutes, then add two cups of fourth cup of butter, three egg nutmeg and one tablespoon on juice which had previously n blended together. While coming, stir constantly, as there is r on toast fingers or triangles.

Menus for the Week And Is Hailed With Joy

Dinner
Old-fashioned Hamburg
eteak
Creamed potatoes
Fresh asparagus
Strawberry tarts
Coffee Tea Milk SUNDAY Breakfast Dinner butter

MONDAY Breakfast Launcheon Dinner Baked apples with honey Brown rice Scrambled eggs Graham bread toasted Vegetable plate of moided spinach, stewed savory pota-toos, apple sauce, buttered beets, egg salad Cracker pudding Coffee Tea Milk

Then there was the luscious strawberry pie that in strawberry Breakfast Stewed prunes with lemon Fine hominy Bran bread, loasted Coffee Breakfast

days was also a deep dish delicacy, with the pie dough baked separately, cooled and then filled to the with fresh strawberries. which was dotted over with small, Breakfast Housewives in those days made

their pies in the morning and their dessert worries were over for the day, as far as dinner was conoval upon pie as a strength- cerned, for with the dessert ready to be served, a proper allotment of time could be given to the preparation of the soup, meat and vegetable courses. So by popularizing pie as one of

beautifully perfect berries.

the dietary properties of the meal. the dietitians are playing to the season has arrived. Strawber- American men who have suffered in silence the decline and disappearance of the kind of pie their Were it left to the vote of the grandmothers and mothers used to as a dessert, the predictions Their ples could only be im-

that the woman vote of the proved upon by that modern cook small pieces until you have four ry would be divided between who invented ple a la mode by

Strawberry Delight.

Recipe No. 1. Chop or cut fine with a knife 14 of double boiler. When blended box strawberries, sprinkle with the ir in one cup of diced mushrooms sugar and stand in colander to and one-half a green pepper drain. Dissolve a package of the LP strawberry gelatine in boiling waum. When boiling point is ter according to directions on box. thed add three cups of diced When cool, measure the juice from ken and three tablespoons of the drained strawberries and add ced cooked ham. When this enough cold water to make 1/2 pint ure is thoroughly heated add and turn into the dissolved gela-fourth cup of butter, three egg tine. Whip until thickness of lks, three tablespoons pimentos, whipped cream and then fold in the strawberries. Serve in tall and paprika, one-eighth tea- glasses and garnish with fresh ber-

Put a spoonful of whipped cream tened and flavored in Serve immediately in patty shells fait glass; on that place a spoonful of sliced strawberries, cover with a marshmallow cut in pieces, The juice of one lemon to half- add more whipped cream, more poonful of soda will take the berries, another marshmallow cut ace of baking powder. Mix the in pieces, another spoonful of da with a sieve of flour and add whipped cream and top the glass

Supper ream of lima bean soup Bran bread and Chocolate roll ulled strawberries
h powdered sugar
Cream of rice
griddle cakes with
sugar syrup
Milk

TUESDAY Lancheon Dinner Vegetable hash
Cottage cheese
salad
Sliced bananas with
oranges
ca Coffee M WEDNESDAY Lamcheon Cream of spinach
soup
Graham drop cakes
Dried beef omelette
Fresh strawberries
Coffee Milk Coffee Beef steak ple
Stewed onions
French fried potate
Leituee salad
Strawberry shortes
offee Tea THURSDAY

Launcheon Dinner Cream of tomato soup Broiled mushrooms Mashed potato Watercress salad Bavarian cream ffee Tea Boston baked beans with Boston brown bread Shredded cabbage Caramel junket a FRIDAY Dinner
Baked stuffed fish
Scalloped tomatoes
Buttered new Breakfast Lamcheon Clam broth Toasted cheese sandwiches

Strawberry tarts Coffee (Copyright, 1926.)

YOURSELF

Rhubarb Pudding. Wash, dry and cut rhubarb in

cups of same. Add one cup of 30 minutes. If the rhubarb is very with a tart sauce

ing the last 15 minutes of baking. Banana Cutlets.

Remove peeling and long white rawberry and pineapple pie, while placing a dab of vanilla ice cream sugar, one-half teaspoon each of strips. Cut in two lengthwise, dip food to a meatless day, cinnamon and mace, 12 whole in egg and then in bread crumbs cloves and the grated rind, juice rolled fine. Place in buttered bakand pulp of one large orange. Put ing dish in very hot oven-500 de- fruit every day in the year cannot mixture in baking dish, cover and grees—for five minutes, or longer be over-emphasized, not only from bake in a moderate oven for about if you like a crisper cutlet. Serve the standpoint of flavor but also

THE COMING WEEK

Dietary Problems of Housewife Worked Out According to Rule.

A S in previous weeks the effort has been twofold—first, to have a general plan for each meal and for the week, and second, to make certain verteitors in this second. One of the variations has to do

with introducing variety by means of the veriest trifles. For example, to serve red strawberries unhulled and accompanied by powdered sugar may in itself seem to be more or less unimportant. Actually, such service of this always popular fruit strikes a new note.

Notice that there are several somewhat unusual methods noted for using left-overs. For example, after the vegetable dinner of Monday, Tuesday's luncheon begins with a vegetable hash. This dish has been featured in previous issues, but its possible variations are as numerous as there are meals in the week! Like so many other dishes, vegetable hash is capable of many interpretations and its preparation allows the housekeeper wide latitude for exercising her individual taste and skill.

In preparing vegetable hash jus as in the case of meat hash, the seasoning is very important and the moistening even more so. An ideal moistening for vegetable hash consists of juices of the vegetables themselves, at least some of the water in which they have been cooked, combined, perhaps, with a little thickened milk.

Our old friend, vegetable plate, is still with us and, beside the sug-

The importance of serving fresh of healthfulness.

HEALTH

PLANNING MENUS FOR Why Beans Are Essential To Health and Strength

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. United States Senator From New York,

to make certain variations in this stantial food substances. Their use plan according to more or less by New Englanders has contribing iron in the natural way, rather child who rebels against drinking uted to the physical welfare of the than to get it in the form of pills sturdy peoples of that region.

Baked beans was a dish as much more available method can be a part of their lives as religion pointed out than to get the iron by was. They depended on this veg- eating beans or other legumes. etable for the lime and fron needed to build their bodies. They did lime to keep our bones, teeth and not lean in vain upon the hum- fibrous tissues in good repair, suggested the following ways of ble bean stalk. It served them as Beans are rich in this mineral. well as it did Jack the Giant, This is another reason for eating Killer.

Let no one imagine that the bean is a product of the New World. Under another name it has with certain religious customs. In been known from earliest times. Egypt, the bean itself was wor- the milk from straws. Straws may For ages, in China, the soy bean of departed relations.

has served there as milk does here. It possesses qualities which milk bean has not become popular in each without chewing, they are hastle each without chewing, they p. due discomfort when taken

gumes possess the same qualities.

They are composed of the same elements. All of them supply the body with certain important ma- are to be had fresh in every mar-To make the blood "rich" there bean must not be overlooked. must be a daily intake of iron. It

Sea Food Salad.

add the juice of an onion, three Open, drain, and free from skin- tablespoonfuls of French dressing, your child and have Daddy drink juicy, uncover the baking dish dur- gestions which we have noted in and bones a small can of salmon a cupful of minced celery, a table- a glass, too. Children love to de previous weeks, we might add one and a small can of tuna fish. Open spoonful of capers, a minced what grown-ups do. more and that is that serving an and drain a can of shrimp, then gherkin, two chopped hard-boiled A few drops of lemon juice in occasional poached egg with the vegetable plate adds body-building food to a meeting day building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building food to a meeting day building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which old potatoes are vegetable plate adds body-building to the water in which water in wh a cut bud of garlic, put in the fish, leaves.

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INTEREST CHILDREN

Experts in . Child Feeding Offer Suggestions on the Subject.

S OME mothers complain they find it difficult to get their children to drink milk. This condition usually confronts the mother of the six to eight-year old milk because he is no longer a "sissy" or she is no lenger

baby."
Children must have milk and a way must be found of interesting them in drinking milk. We must have an abundance of Experts in child feeding have

making the child's daily allowance of milk a joy to the youngster rather than a penance. Serve the milk in mugs with

handles such as are used at soda fountains. Let the children sip The lentil is told of in the Bible.

Shiped. In ancient Rome black be obtained at drug stores. Macarbeans were spread on the graves on sticks can be used very nicely of department of department. in place of the straws.

Paste a colored picture of a baby, bird or animal on the bot-To be readily digested beans must be well cooked and thoroughhas and the wonder is that the soy bean has not become popular in eaten without chewing they bean has not become popular in eaten without chewing they be show through. Children will drink Peas, beans, soy beans and lentils are called "legumes." All legumes possess the same qualities.

America as it has in the Orient.

duce discomfort. When taken as the milk in order to find out what they should be they are digestible and exceedingly nutritious. shots of different members of the family are also effective.

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Sheik Salad.

Remove the stones from large dates and stuff with cream cheese, seasoned with paprika and a bit of salt, and rubbed to a smooth paste with mayonnaise. Serve on crisp

uce leaves. Sprinkle with chopped

nuts or paprika. Pepper Delight.

onnaise dressing.

bage and radishes or beets are ingredients needed for this salad. Salad dressing. Shred young cab-bage fine and add to it enough juice to flavor delicately. Grate the onion on a coarse grater so as to secure the juice. Wash the water cress thoroughly and arrange it and the cabbage in a dish in alternate layers. Garnish with radishes or beets cut fine. Serve with a boiled salad dressing or with mayonnaise.

One cup of powdered sugar, onehalf a cup of butter mixed well together; beat the whites of three eggs quite stiff, and add to the butter and sugar one-half a cup of sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and flour enough to make an ordinary cake batter; flavor with extract of peach; bake in thin cakes in two shallow pans: put between the cakes finely grated cocoanut and pink sugar; frost with clear icing, and sprinkle it with pink sugar.

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Cut tops from sweet green peppers and scrape seeds and veins from inside. Wash, pack firmly with cream cheese. Slice across peppers in one-eighth-inch slices.

Arrange on lettuce leaves and serve with French, boiled or may-

Water Cress Salad.

Water cress, onion juice, cab-

Peach Blossom Cake.

sugar. Add gradually two table-







Select the largest leaves of spin-them, sprinkle with salt and pep-later turned out and spinach and after washing them per dot with butter and bake in with sugar and cream through several waters, blanch by a slow oven.

Vary Your Cereals.

dipping first in hot water and then in cold. Let the spinach remain in cold water while the following fillficient to make icing spread. This icing, which is ideal for use on icing, which is ideal for use on icing. bought gold, silver, angel or sponge bread crumbs. Add other ingresugar. Dried fruits added occa-cakes, may be colored any desired dients and mix with egg yelk. sionally to a cooked cereal tempt color with the standard colorings When filling is ready, spread thin-the children. People who will not sold at grocery and chain stores. It over the spinach leaves and roll eat hot cooked cereals are quite

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Bran Griddle Cakes. HESE are planned to use leftever bran porridge from Saturday's breakfast. Any cooked cereal may be used and the cakes

are made as follows: One cup cooked mush, two tablespoons melted shortening, two eggs, one cup milk, one cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two table spoons baking powder.

Combine the beaten egg yolk, the cereal, the milk and the melted shortening and beat thorough Add the flour, baking powder and salt which have been sifted together. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and cook like any other pancakes.

The brown sugar syrup is made by melting two cups of brown sugar in boiling water; just enough water should be used to dissolve the sugar and the syrup is then brought quickly to the boiling point and served either hot or cold. Baked Spinach.

For each one and one-half pecks of spinach allow two tablespoons of butter, one egg. onequarter cup of milk, one-quarter cup of grated cheese, one-half teaspoon of saft, few grains of peper and one-quarter cup of dried breadcrumbs. Cook the spinach in its own juices for about 20 minutes. After draining, chop very fine and add the seasonings, milk, beaten eggs and butter. Add half the grated cheese to this mixture and place the whole in a wellgreased baking dish. Sprinkle the top with breadcrumbs mixed with the remainder of the cheese. Place the dish containing the spinach in a larger pan of hot water and bake in a moderate even for about three-quarters of an hour.

Baked Apples With Honey. Although it is getting late in the season for apples, it is occasionally possible to have late varieties and these are delicious baked with honey. Prepare them as for ordinary baked apples and pour over them a syrup made by cooking one-half cup of honey and one-half cup of water for two or three minutes. The upper half of each apple should be pared and the cores removed. They are then baked in a slow oven until tender.

Stuffed Fish. A good stuffing for baked fish

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Take two slices of raw ham, broth very slightly on both sides. Mix wo tablespoonfuls of prepared nustard with one tablespoonful of fresh butter. Spread this mixture both sides of the slightly brolled ham. Sprinkle some fresh bread crumbs over the ham and broil it again till a brownish color on both sides. Serve with hot mustard

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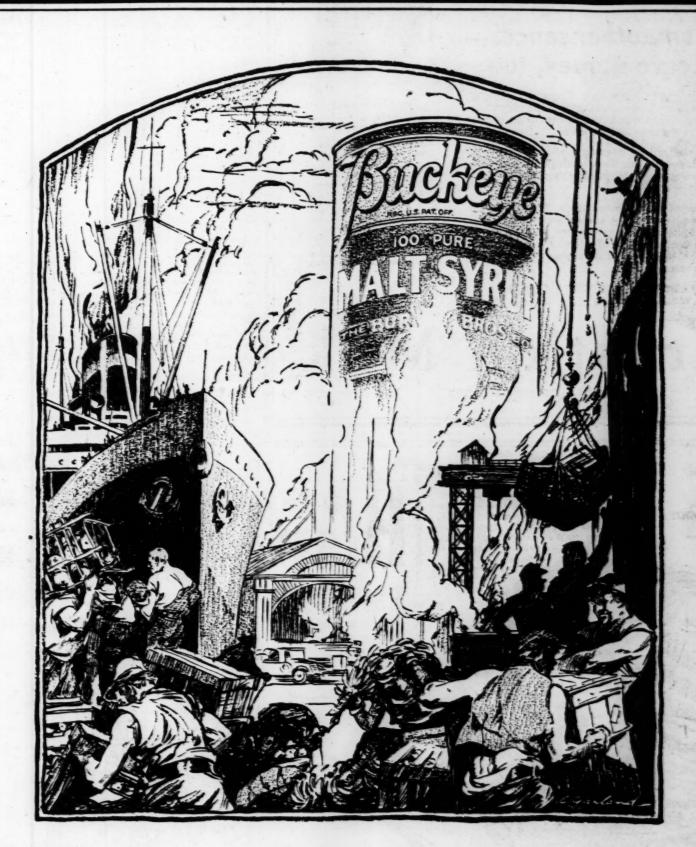


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FOR OUTDOOR MEAL

Chicken for Picnic

Honors.

1. Grated American cheese,

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minced ham, bologna, dried beef

2. Slices of cold roast lamb

"in his lunch is right"

CHEESE

This Way Out When Ice-Box These Dainties Vie With Fried Is Choked With Odds and Ends.

FROM LEFT-OVERS

RACTICAL housekeepers of RACTICAL housekeepers of today frequently face the problem of what to do with cieties or a small group of friends,

eft-overs from previous meals. To serve a dish which has been it seldom meant a warm meal. The reheated will perhaps spoil the en- outdoor meal now includes plans tire effect of the meal. It is the for the motorist, plans for the hikcook's job to find ways and means er, plans for the camper as well of overcoming this drawback. How as plans for the old-fashioned picmay she dress up the left-overs so nickers who pack a lunch of sandthey will look attractive? A pie wiches, dainty, delicious and cool, crust may do it, or a covering of and find rest and appetite-delight white sauce, and the result will in in the out-of-doors. most cases please the family bet- The following are excellent comter than when the dish was served binations for sandwich fillings: for the first time.

The following recipes offer ideas: chopped sweet pickle, chopped nas-Lamb Snowball. Boil a cup of rice in salted water and with part of it line a good- or tongue, mixed with mayonnaise sized bowl (adapt size of bowl to and spread on white bread. size of family), buttered, pressing in the rice firmly. Chop cold spread with mayonnaise, to which lamb, mo'sten with nicely seasoned tomato sauce, and with it fill the cavity; put more rice over the top and smooth. Set the bowl, covered, in a steamer and steam from onehalf to one hour. Tip out on a hot

platter or chop dish, and surround with baked tomatoes. Meat Pie. Meat ple may be made of any neat or combination of meats, prepared as for stew. The vegetables are usually omitted, although onion an improvement. Cut the meat

in small pieces before cooking, or fter it gets cold. Put the meat into baking-dishes, add the thickened and seasoned gravy to come nearly to the top and cover with any desired biscuit-crust to fit the baking dish. Bake in a hot oven 20 minutes or more. Shepherd's Pie. Take the odds and ends of beef.

lamb, mutton, etc., and cut into small slices. Fry one onion, chopped fine, in butter, add some peppers and the meat, stir up for two minutes, season with sait and pepper. Cover with broth and let boil for 15 minutes. Add three spoonfuls of mustard and put the hash into a deep dish. Cover with mashed potatoes and bake in oven

until brown, Fish and Potatoes Remove skin and bones from any cooked or canned fish and separate into flakes. Moisten leftover mashed potato with hot milk to make of right consistency, put in smalyl pan and stir until hot. Make a border of the potato on an egg shirrer or saucer, fill center with flaked fish, cover with fish sauce or cream and place in oven until heated through.

Veal Pot Roast.

Take a piece of rump of veal, salt and flour well. Take a deep pot and cover the bottom with lard and one onion cut up fine. When hot put your yeal in, browntightly and let cook slowly for two and one-half hours. Take the meat out when cooked and make a brown gravy by adding one cup of water and thicken with two tablewith the spoonfuls of corn starch dissolved Blue Core in a little cold water.

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MILK-FED VEAL Shoulders 12 Breasts 10

Fresh (Callie Style) Pork Sh'Iders ean, closely trimmed: lbs. and up: lb.

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Boneless Boiled Ham Wafer Sliced, lb., 55

Plate Corned Beef, Lb. 8

WATER PITCHERS 57 Dandy during the hot U SPRING LAMB Hindquarters, lb. . . 25

Shoulders, Ib. 20 Breasts, Ib.15

Springs, lb . . . Hens, lb . . Spring Ducks, Ib., 35 Remiey Brag

Tomatoes

added, placed between slices of been added corn pickle relish or hite bread.

3. Cream cheese mixed with chopped pickled cauliflower and chopped mushrooms, between slices

Boston brown bread. with mayonnaise to which has boiled egg and chopped nastur-chopped mint leaves have been tium leaves on slices of rye bread.

chopped pecans, chopped candled of white bread.
orange peel and mayonnaise on 5. Slice of summer sausage spread with mayonnaise to which to the spread with spread chicken spread has been added chopped hard

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AT BELMONT

Weather clear; track fast.

THIRD RACE—\$1200, The Seud conditions, 2-year-olds, five furlongs, Wide

BELMONT PARK SCRATCHES.

AT LATONIA

Weather cloudy; track fast.

SECOND RACE-\$1500, chaiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlengs.

LATONIA SCRATCHES.

First race, Frances Louise, Lawless, Rodrigo and Atla. Second race, Sutler, Albine and Antiquarian, Fourth race, Snow Man. Fifth race, Buck, eventh race, 8

AT AURORA

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furious-art good and slow, won handly, place and third driving. Went to post at 2:15; nost 2 minutes. Winner, cheb 5, Boots and Saddle-Lady of Lyon. Trained by W. Williams. Value to winners. \$550, \$75, \$25. Time. 23 4-5, 43 2-5, 1:10.

*Field, Double T favored by the going and racing in his best form raced into a comfortable lead and held Parnell Lad safe in the stretch. Latter saved ground and came strengty in final eighth. Pol Rogers showed good effort, but was ridden wide in the stretch. Black Deer closed gap, John's Choice suffered scrious interferences shortly after break came.

\$2 mutuels paid—Double 2, \$9, \$7, \$3.60; Parnell Lad \$4, \$3; Pol Roger \$2.60.

FAIRMOUNT PARK SCRATCHES.

By the Associated Press.

First race, Reveillou, Anniversary and iKnsman. Second race, St. Charles and Adiuster. Seventh race, Bucko.

FINAL MATCH TODAY IN BADEN ROWING CLUB'S

INDIAN GOLF TOURNEY ANNUAL MEET SUNDAY

Cantankerous, under slight restrain to the eighth bole, took mild urging, won going away. A. P. Canale well un throughout, under punishment, outlasted Thosaff. The latter under intermitted

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1926_____ CARDS' THIRD GAME WITH GIANTS CHAMPI OPPOSES FITZSIMMONS KEEN

FARRELL HITS TO SCORE TYSON IN THE SECOND

CARDINALS AT NEW YORK 0000

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	NEW YORK.
Blades If.	Frisch 2b.
Doubit cf.	Young rf.
Hornsby 2h.	Lindstrom 3b.
Pottomley 1b.	Southworth M.
	Kelly 1b.
L. Bell 3b.	Tyson cf.
O'Farrell C.	Farrell ss.
	Sæder c.
Keen p.	Fitzsimmons p.
· Impires Prirman.	
Attendance	

By George W. Daley. Of the New York World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, June 11.—With

fly ball, other than a bunt or line drive, that can be handled by an in-

sent Vic Keen to the hill in the dropped. Fitzsimmons, a youngster, was a strike and it hits the umpire in the hill for New York.

Runner on first. Batter misses a strike and it hits the umpire in the foot and bounces away. Is the run-

The game

CARDINALS—Blades singled to right. Douthit sacrificed, Lindstrom to Kelly. Hornsby popped NO EXCUSES OFFERED to Farrell. Bottomley struck out. NEW YORK-Frisch popped to

Lindstrom walked. Southflied to Douthit. NO RUNS. worth flied to Douthit. NO RUNS, when my boy is beaten. He was Harrisburg CARDINALS Mueller ground beaten tonight and beaten fairly." Murphysbo

ed to Frisch. Bell lined to Tyson. Head proudly up, Ma Stribling O'Farrell singled to right. Theve- spoke with steady voice a second now forced O'Farrell, Farrell tag- after her big son stumbled from ged him out on the line. NO the ring, kissed her wordlessly and NEW YORK-Kelly fouled to hurried to his dressing room.

O'Farrell. Tyson singled to right and stole second. Farrell singled error. Fitzsimmons poliped to peated wistfully.

Thevenow. ONE RUN. Young Mrs. Stribling, married to

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS — Keen out to Kelly, unassisted. Blades popped to Frisch. Doublit simpled to the news of it, round by to Frisch. Douthit singled to right, round, over a radio installed in her it was out trying for second, room at the Hotel Cumberland. Young to Farrell. NO RUNS. NEW YORK-Frisch lined to CALIFORNIA CREWS Blades. Thevenow went back for Young's fly. Lindstrom singled to center and went out stealing.
O'Farrell to Thevenow. NO RUNS. B

FOURTH INNING.

to Douthit. Kelly singled to left. Tyson struck out. Farrell walked.

DAN BOONE TO REMAIN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11.—
The "differences" between Danny
Boone, infielder, and Manager Spencer A. Abbott of the Kansas City
American Association Baseball
training during their stay here.
they are favorites over Cornell, rethey are favorites over Cornell, regarded by Eastern critics as someline Philadelphia
Heiler, Philadelphia
Kelly, New York

It was announced last night that Boone would be dropped because of friction with Manager Abbott. Boone said after the meeting that there had been a "misundersanding all around."

DELANEY, LATE, IS BARRED FROM CARD

DETROIT, Mich., June 11.—Permission for Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn. light heavyweight, to fight Bob Sage. Detroit, on an American Legion card here tonight, was refused last night by Boxing Commissioner Louis W. Plies, because Delaney failed to arrive 72 hours previous to the bout. The hours previous to the bout. The balance of the card will be run

Gate for Danny Boone.

KANSAS CITY, June 11 .- Danny Boone, shortstop on the Kanss City team of the American Association, dropped from the club fotlowing a disagreement with Spencer Abbott, the Blue manager. An-nouncement that waivers would be asked on the former St. Paul player was made today by George Muchlebach, the owner of the

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN

PITTSBURG AT PHILADELPHIA OK

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Batteries: Pittsburg - Aldridge and Smith: Philadelphia - Ulrich and Henline. CHICAGO AT BOSTON

BOSTON

HORNSBY'S First Race at RACING CHARTS

ner entitled to as many bases as

can get?-C. G., Columbia, Mo.

BY "MA" AND "PA";

WILL MEET CORNELL

IN PRACTICE RACES

Colonel Schooler Finishes Second and Coyne Third in Opening Event.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK. June 11.-The first race this afternoon was won by Realist, with

Coyne's show price was \$2.90.

Yesterday's Games.

3. Harrisburg 1; Murphysboro 3. -Marion 1; Zeigler 8, West Frank-

Schedule for Sunday.

and stole second. Farrell singled to right to center, scoring Tyson, but Farrell was out trying for second. Douthit to O'Farrell to Hornsby. Douthit to O'Farrell to Hornsby. Douthit dropped Snyder's long fly. Snyder reaching second on the was dead on his feet, he represented by the state of the state of

Who's Who

CARDINALS—Hornsby sent a fornia and Cornell varsity and junior varsity crews will meet on Lake Cayuga tomorrow in a three-mile test arranged as sort of a to Frisch. NO RUNS.

ITHACA, N. 1., June 11.—Calla fornia and Cornell varsity and junior varsity crews will meet on Leading Major League Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE HITTERS

S2.00 mutuels paid: Majly Jane, S7., \$4.20, \$3. Bell Single Grante, \$5.40.

SECOND BACE—\$1500, chaiming, 3-year-olds and up, single fornia and Cornell varsity crews will meet on Lake Cayuga tomorrow in a three-mile test arranged as sort of a fornia and Cornell varsity and junior varsity crews will meet on Lake Cayuga tomorrow in a three-mile test arranged as sort of a fornia and Cornell varsity and junior varsity crews will meet on Lake Cayuga tomorrow in a three-mile test arranged as sort of a fornia and Cornell varsity and junior varsity crews will meet on Lake Cayuga tomorrow in a three-mile test arranged as sort of a fornia and Cornell varsity and junior varsity crews will meet on Lake Cayuga tomorrow in a three-mile test arranged as sort of a fornia and Cornell varsity and junior varsity crews will meet on Lake Cayuga tomorrow in a three-mile test arranged as sort of a fornia and Cornell varsity and junior varsity crews will meet on Lake Cayuga tomorrow in a three-mile test arranged as sort of a fornia and Cornell varsity and junior varsity crews will meet on Lake Cayuga tomorrow in a three-mile fornia and Cornell varsity and junior varsity crews will meet on Lake Cayuga tomorrow in a three-mile fornia and Cornell varsity and junior varsity crews will meet on Lake Cayuga tomorrow in a three-mile fornia and Cornell varsity and junior varsity crews will meet on Lake Cayuga tomorrow in a three-mile fornia and Cornell varsity and junior varsity crews will meet on Lake Cayuga tomorrow in a three-mile fornia and Cornell varsity and junior varsity crews will meet on Lake Cayuga tomorrow in a three-mile fornia and Cornell varsity and junior varsity crews will meet on the fornia and Cornell varsi begied to center. Mueller forced ettomley, Farrell, unassisted. Lake Cayuga tomorrow in a uniformly preparatory event for the Nation-NEW YORK—Southworth flied al Intercollegiate Regatta at Doughkeepsie, N. Y., late this property of the Nation-New York and the Nation-New York—Southworth flied al Intercollegiate Regatta at Doughkeepsie, N. Y., late this dinals, 410.

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Only two races will be held, the junior Varsity boats going along with the Varsity, while the freshmen of the two institutions will kansas city. Mo. June 11— have it out in a two-mile event that the property of the two institutions will have it out in a two-mile event that the property of the two institutions will have it out in a two-mile event that the property of the two institutions will be the property of the two institutions will be the property of the two institutions will be the property of the pr YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

> Minor League Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul 4. Louisville 1. Minneapolis 9. Indianapolis 6. Milwaukee 16. Columbus 5. Toledo 17. Kansas City, Mo., 10. THREE-I LEAGUE. Springfield 4. Bloomington 0. Evansville 8. Terre Haute 1. Peeria 7. Quincy 3. Decatur 4. Danville 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. WESTERN ASOCIATION

Muskogee 4. McAlester 3. Ardmore 8. Fort Smith 4. Okmulgee 10. Springfield 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Pallas 3. Waco 5. Houston 4. Wichita Falls 5. San Antonio 1. Fort Smith 2. Beaumont 5. Shreveport 3. WESTERN LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Rochester 10-4, Reading 2-2, Baltimore 14-8, Syracuse 6-3, Jersey City 12-3, Buffalo 4-21, Toronto 8, Newark 2.

Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. none 37 15 712 Newark 26 29 473 to 37 17 685 Jer. City 22 34 393 lo 38 19 687 Syracuse 15 35 300 ster 27 26 509 Reading 14 41 255 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milw kee .35 17 .673 Toledo .25 25 .500 Lou'ville .33 19 .635 St. Paul .25 28 .472 Ind polis .30 22 .577 Min polis 20 32 .385 Aaa. City .29 23 .558 Columbus 10 41 196

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet.

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Salina 20 12 625 Topeka 13 19 408
Ark, City.18 12 600 Ponca C 5 27 156 WESTERN LEAGUE.

Ok. City. 36 21. 632 Denver. 24 27 471 D. Noines, 33 20. 623 Omaha. 24 30 444 Tulsa. 33 25 569 Uncoln. 19 33 305 St. Jos. 31 26 544 Wichita. 18 36 351 Legal. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

W. L. Pet. Ardmore. 37 18 673 Muskogee 28 27 500 Pt. Smith. 32 25 561 Okmulgee 25 30 455 Spigfield. 28 26 519 McAlester 16 40 286

Fairmount Won By Realist Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BELMONT PARK, N. Y., June 11.—Following are the results of today's races:

First RACE—\$1000, the Bayport, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furiones, Widener course: Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to nost at 2:35. Off at 2:30. Winner br. g. 4 by Right Mor-Belbeach. Trainer E. Fred. Value to winners, \$700, \$200, \$100. Time 1:13.

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any part of the gate receipts, and, if so, what part? (2) Give infield fly rule.—A READER.

(1) The portion of the gate receipts third.

The winner paid \$29.40, \$21.80 and \$7.80. Colonel Schooler's backers got \$19.60 for place and \$10.90 peipts that goes to the visiting team for show

is a matter for the business offices. (2) The infield fly rule states that the batter is automatically out if, with one or none out, and first and second, or first, second and third bases occupied, he hits a fair the ball other than a bunt or line. HARD ROAD LEAGUE

special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 11.—With first place in sight, Manager Horsby of the Cardinals is using his full strength to kep beating down the opposition. This afternoon he opposition. This afternoon he forced out in case the ball is

Carterville 3. Benton 1: Duquein

STRIBLING'S WIFE ILL West Frankfort

Rarrisburg at Marion.
Carterville at Duquoin.
Benton at Zeigler.
Murphysboro at West Frankfort.

By the Associated Press.
First race, Shady Sadie, Mungo, Hoot Mon. Blether, Rigoletto, Rigel. Second race, Kathleen Crosby, Skif. Sauge and Charming Bride. Fourth race, Sarapion, McAuliffe and Pheasant. Fifth race, Mino and Ragweed. Sixth race, Manwell, Abul Fath, Busephalus and Indian Light.

Herrin 5, Murphysboro 0. "No, I wasn't satisfied. Not at Special to the Post-Dispatch, MURPHYSBORO, Ill., June 11.—

In Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

58.

Aponka (Legere) Little Borah (Scobie)

? By the Associated Press.

Kelly, New York AMERICAN LEAGUE. Lazzeri, New York 1
Meusel, New York 1
Miller, Philadelphia 1
LEADING HITTERS.

HOME RUN HITTERS. Player—Club. Ruth. Yankees Bottomiey. Cardinals L. Wilson, Cubs Meusel, Yankees Kelly, Ginnts LEADING RUN SCORERS. Player—Club. Ruth, Yankees

Gehrig. Yankees Mostil, White Soy S. Harris, Senators Combs, Yankees LEADING BASE STEALERS. Meusel, Yankees Cuyler, Pirates Frisch, Giants Hennefleid, White Sox

S2.60.

**SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-phies All (Boganowski 4.20 Time, 1.11. Rock Sait, Seven Fortz, Melricosh (Sporri)... 9.40 5.90 1.20. Recakers Ahead, Kerry Girl, Furor, Ena. Realize (Barnett)... 16.40 7.80 Mc Biddy, Melvina, Argento also ran.

AURORA SCRATCHES.

By the Associated Press.

First race, Bound Robin, Polycarp, Neptune, Molinero and Silent Sam, Second race, Pon Shot, His Queen, Move on Seth, Missouri Boy and Little Ticket. Third race, Consistency of the Solimente. Seventh race, Crosswise and Despair. LEADING PITCHERS. Meadows, Pirates Rhem, Cardinals

Other Racing Results

At Aurora .

PAWHUSKA, Ok., June 11.- Rowing Club will be held Sunday FIRST RACK-Five and a half fur- Munro George. Osage Indian of afternoon on the river in front of First RAUE rive and a nail fur Munro George. Usage thinks afternoon of alternoon of the forms. Some starting at 3 o'clock. Double T. (Welmar) 9.00 7.00 3.60 Brownsville, Tex., and Wilbur the club house, starting at 3 o'clock. Pol Roger (Verrat) 4.00 3.00 Clarke, Cherokee Indian of this It will consist of two events, a Time 1.10 Mauna Los Rack Deed. Pol Roser (Verrat)

Time, 1-10. Mauna Los, Black Deed,
Lexal Adviser, Warboy, Approval, Bellewood, John's Choice, Patrick Sarsfield and
Full of Pep also ran.

Clarke, Cherokee indian of this it will consist by innior four-oared shall race and a junior barge.

Entries will be filed by all six

At Hamilton.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Wine Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Fou rand one-half furlocal clubs.

William Bentage is starter and Fred C. Gastorf referee.

beat Joe Pappan of Joplin, 6 up.

By the Associated Press.

rest race—Evermore. Seventh race— matches with total of 30 up.

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with a scissors hold.

The annual regatta of the Baden

Browne-Lenglen Tennis Final Is

in Stands Before. Downpour.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 11.—The final match between Miss Mary K. championship, was postponed to- New York ... day until tomorrow because of rain. An hour before the time for the natch a downpour drenched the at least a delay, probable. A cold wind added to the dis-

omfort of the 6000 spectators who. despite the threatening weather, Suaznne Lenglen and Miss Mary K.

est today in the match between Browne, thrice champion of the United States, as there would have been had Helen Wills faced the dashing French girl.

Miss Browne has endeared herself to the players of all nationalities here by her good sportsmanship and plucky fighting. She reached the final in winning from Mlle. K. Bouman of Holland, 8-6,

Miss Browne's generosity to Miss which was out, but which the um-pire called in. Mlle. Bouman did not play it because she thought it was out. Miss Browne served again in the next game and begged Mile. Bouman to return it. The Dutch girl, however, who abided by the umpire's decision, would not touch the ball. Then Miss Browne delib-erately served another double fault

Miss Browne Eager for Test. ecrets of her play to the American girl yesterday, when, paired with Jacques Brugnon in the mixed doubles, she exchanged volley with Miss Browne, who had as her partner Baron von Kehrling. To be sure Suzanne was on the winning side, but the match did not end until the French pair had dropped a set to their opponents. score was 4-6, 6-1.

place of Helen Wills as the hope her meeting with the French ace. been aching to play the French girl ever since Suzanne became the bright and particular star of the

"I just want to see what I can do against her," 'remarked the American Captain earnestly, "and, incidentally, learn some tennis. I am glad that America will be in on the finals. That is what we have been hoping for ever since we came over. But I did not dream that I

Characterise unseated her rider twice at the barrier, but she beat the rate and held sway throughout. Omnia was a factor from the start and might have won with a stronger rider. Messillon also was well up all the way, but weakened near send. Lucky Drift appeared to be frightfully near far turn. Estim showed early speed but tired. Bracedalhane is not within pounds of bimself.

28 mutuels paid—Clonaslee, \$4.40, \$3, \$2.60; Omnia, \$16.60, \$9.20; Massillon. Tmie. 1:01 3-5. Marion Elizabeth, might defeat the French cham-THIRD RACE—Five furlongs
ousin Late (Griffin) 6.80 3.40 3.00 Muriel H. Wood Cricket. Penumbera, Gold pion.
she sa
utila Regah (Scobie) 4.40 Stamp, Melting Star also ran.

One of "But I will do my best," she said, "though to heat Suzanne one must have a phenomenal day and Suzanne must be a bit off

> WRAY BROWN WILL HEAD ST. LOUIS TEAM AT VALLEY TOURNEY

Wray Brown, tenth ranking ten-Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AURORA, Ill., June 11.—Following are the results of today's and Missouri Valley's greatest star since the departure of Brian Nor-ton, will head the list of tennis players who will compete in the twenty-fifth annual tournament of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association in Kansas City next week. Joseph Smith, junior champion of the St. Louis district, will also be an entrant, as will Charles Sigoloff, who, with Smith, is junior doubles champion of the St. Louis district. Sigoloff is the leading player at Washington University and was runner-up in the singles at the Missouri Valley Conference championship matches at Lincoln. Neh last month

William Bascom, boy champion of this district, who is No. 8 in the national ranking for boys, also will participate. Two other im-portant entries will be those of Woodward H. Brown, 1924 Missouri Valley doubles champion. and Edward Serrano, present holder of the St. Louis district doubles championship with Ted Drewes.

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By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 11.

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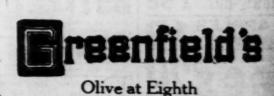
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Of the New York World Sport

NEW YORK, June 11.— he final bell in the fifth round of the battle for the heavyweight fistic champio of the world last night in the Stadium, Young Str. arm and declared him the w The challenger might have this any time after the f round and thereby saved hi from a body beating so to opinion, the ring future of thern contender. long route decisions over the as Stribling, the world of pr probably will concede that

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MOOR PARK, England, 11 .- Abe Mitchell, star British led the first round in the golf tournament here this noon with 172 points. C. H. lett of England was second 161, and Bill Mehlhorn of Ch third with 160.



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AND HE KNOCKED HIMSELF OUT IN

THE THIRD

ROUND.

Last Night's Results.

First race, three-sixteenths mile—Proud Athlete first, \$10.40, \$5, \$3.40; Silver Rell. \$5.60, \$3; Jamie Cole, \$6.20. Time

Tonight's Entries.

EIGHTH NIGHT.

THIRD RACE-FUTURITY.

Marshalls Ribbon 35 Proud Mike Silver Tip 54 Billy McGrew Klawo W. 46 Big Pinky Bills Finding 55 Dick Dare

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Barnes Withdraws, Giving Hagen Chance to Compete.

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Georgian's Body Subjected

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By Ed Van Every. of the New York World Sport Staff NEW YORK, June 11.—With

final bell in the fifteenth

round of the battle for the light

heavyweight fistic championship

of the world last night in the Yan-

kee Stadium, Young Stribling

raised Paul Berlenbach's right

arm and declared him the winner.

The challenger might have done

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Fought to "Stay" the Distance.

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GIANTS CHAMPION BERLENBACH HANDS YOUNG STRIBLING TERRIFIC

MUTT AND JEFF—Battling Bozo Packs a Wicked Wallop



as to have ruined forever, in my on, the ring future of the Now that the Astoria boy holds far from satisfied with Stribling's long route decisions over the three general appearance. It was well cleverest men of his division, Jack Delaney and Mike McTigue, as well did not hear the cruel booing tha as Stribling, the world of pugitism was her husband's portion a probably will concede that Paul through the evening. Berlenbach is a really great fight-

Avoids Wills' Handshake.

It was particularly noticeab The "Cave Man" all but shat- during an incident following the in tered the Greek god of the prize troduction of Harry Wills. It ring into so many broken bits of the custom of boxers when intro clay. Stribling was cut under both duced to go to the corners of eac eyes, with the left one practically contestant and shake hands with closed; he was bleeding from the them. The Negro heavyweigh nose and a red trickle poured having wished the champion wel from between his gasping lips; the then crossed to the opposite cor left side of his body was pounded ner. As he did so, Stribling deleft side of his body was pounded ner. As he did so, Stribling deadeep pink from blows that must liberately left his chair to greet have all but stayed in his ribs; a ringsider close to a neutral corhis feet were dragging in a way ner.

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Fourth race—\$1100 added. 3-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and 70 yards;

his feet were tragging at that made it seem as if his left leg had been partially pararelly foretold the outcome of the really foretold the outcome of the really foretold the outcome of the really foretold the outcome. lyzed. If Stribling recovers with-out some permanent injurious ef-well by landing a long right swing ect it will be nothing short of a to the side of the head, but after following with a straight left the challenger tried to fall inside of a Stribling was booed by the crowd left and was jolted in a flash with then he entered the ring and a short right to the jaw. Paul took was bood even worse when he a right uppercut to the body, but For, after being close to bored in disdainfully and as he got verge of a knockout in the close, smashed three blows to the rth round, Stribling had not ribs with the left, Stribling clinched bought to win. He fought to stay but Paul tore lose and crashed two he distance. Instead of a won-heavy left hooks to the wind and derful duel of fists, the youth who left and right to the head. Stribhad been hailed by many as the ling was plainly hurt and though corner in bad shape.

sey's crown, didn't even give the Berlenbach had his foe bleeding champion, in his own words, a from the mouth in the fifth and And the scene was set for a soul pounded the body all through this tirring struggle. The contender, a round and the sixth, and Stribling eautiful specimen of glorious was ever willing to run into a clinch or go on the defensive. In the seventh Stribling seemed about to make a desperate stand. He cut chine made a picture that brought as "Ah!" of anticipation from the throng in the glare of the brilliant landed flush to the jaw, but that throng in the glare of the brilliant landed flush to the jaw, but that never even budged Paul. In this for action.

First race, 5 furiongs:

Hanssen and John C. Meyers were the originators of the 10-mile river signola with a proposition of the propositio swim. He will be in charge of all success in wrestling opponents about, tried a bit of this stuff on Paul, but with poor success, being rudely tossed off in a way that caused him to sit down on the canvas very forcibly. Paul was cut in success in wrestling opponents and menacing Berlenbach looked the part of the man hewn from granite with clubs of stone in guise rudely tossed off in a way that of fists. The Stribling who fought caused him to sit down on the canst night in a way to cause him be branded by many as a quit-

at heart, was not the Stribling the challenger managed to make this one close. The champion left no doubt as me back. In fact when making to the winner of the eighth. He his physical examination at the dug so many jolts into the ribs as boxing commission offices yester- Stribling fell into clinches that the

TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES

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	First race-\$1100 added, 3-year-olds,	-
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1-	*Bulleton 100 *Col. Toka 94 *Fire Under 96 *David L 106	3
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-	and up, claiming, six furlongs:	ì
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HANSSEN WILL INSTRUCT

AT THE COLISEUM POOL Gus Hanssen, who is to be swimpool, is one of the oldest and most experienced teachers in the city. He trained such men as Herman Lauhis, who won the national 10-mile river swim in 1915, and also Art
Eilers, who is now business manager of athletics at Washington

By the Associated Press.
First race, \$1000 clair

He made his final flash and managed to get credit for another even round. He had some success with his footwork at this stage and out scored the champion somewhat, but the latter was doing all of the aggressive stuff.

Stribling was covering and running about until the crowd derisively accused him of "dogging" it. The final bell must have been sweet music to his ears. He could not have lasted much longer.

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Sull Altos and Croissant entry.

Sixth race—\$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Mount Beacon, 110 *Shark 105
*Polly Bay 92 *Mom's Boy 109
Dusty Mary 103 *Dandy Brush, 104
*Beneficent, 100 *Balboa, 102
Seventh race—\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Miss Meise 1, 101 Wildwood 95
King Gorin II, 114 Old Sin, 111
Ballot Brush, 111 Buck 115
*Lawless, 100 Winter Street, 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

STEVE (KID) SULLIVAN RETIRES FROM RING

(Kid) Sullivan, former world's Mrs. R. E. Drennan of Tulsa, the junior lightweight champion, has Oklahoma State champion, 1 up.

his action. The commission dismissed the case when Roche informed the board that Sullivan

Bambino's Victory In Hurdles Is Third Straight

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BATTLING BOZO?

Brindle Greyhound Is Entered Third race, Futurity course—Actor Boy first, \$5.40, \$3, \$2.60; Orchis, \$4, 3.40; Ponjola, \$6,80, Time: 29.2. in Same Event Again Tonight.

Audust S. Gross' brindle female Bambino, is taking the hurdles at the Madison Kennel Club's track greyhound racing in great style.

Last night she won the steeple
Seventh race Futurity course—Knight of Glenn first, \$5.00, \$2.80; \$2.80; Wastefu Girl, \$3.20; Deuce Ross, \$5.60 chase for the third straight time in Bambino first \$8.40, \$3.40, \$2.60; Smoks Bug, \$6.60, \$3.60; Cimaroon Fat, \$2.40 the same event tonight. In spite of her previous victories, she paid

\$6.40 for a \$2 ticket.

Acting Buddy of the Show Me Kennels took last night's feature, a five-sixteenths mile affair. In three-cornered stretch fight, to the first strength of outdistanced two former winners, Uproar and Lost Chord.

Billy McGrew paid the biggest price of the evening in winning the 25 sixth event. His followers received \$49 for their \$2 investments.

Waka paid \$24.80 to win the 54 12 \$49 for their \$2 investments. Kan

MRS. HILL TO PLAY NEBRASKA PLAYER IN VALLEY GOLF FINAL

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., June 11.—Playing good golf despite a rain-swept course, Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas

36 Buddy Brannigae 44 Mikes Hare 47 Pride of Kerry 46 Extension Cord 47 Rex Cantanion Rex course, Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, defending champion, and 53 s Mrs. Russell Fowles, North Platte,
Neb., won their way to the finals

1 Actor Boy of the annual Missouri Valley EIGHTH RACE—One women's golf tournament over the omaha field club course yesterday. The finals will be played to-

Mrs. Hill won her semifinals FOLLOWING KNOCKOUT match by defeating Mrs. O. H. Warner &Falls City, Neb., 6 and 5 while Mrs. Fowles barely squeezed through the round by downing

McBRIDE ATHLETES

and of Tod Morgan of Seattle, Wash., AWARDED THEIR LETTERS Athletic awards have been made as follows to McBride High School

-By Bud Fisher Cards Have Fine Chance in Race, Foster Writes

BEATING

Only Team in League Which Appears to Have a Chance to Stop Pirates.

> By John B. Foster, Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- To hold first place in the National League the Pittsburg Pirates will have to play much better baseball than under .600 as they probably realize today after being nudged violently out of the lead Thursday afternoon by the Phillies.

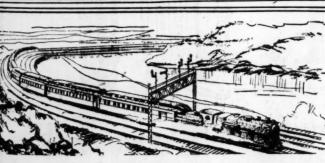
By making .587 per cent the Pirates were able to take first place and hold it for a day. That shows a well matched league on the face of the figures but it doesn't show other things. One of these is the fact that the Pittsburg team, despite a seemingly un-favorable start and the nervous manner in which it handled itself in the spring, ascended to first than two weeks and stand higher in percentage than a year ago.

The most significant fact in the National League race is that one year ago New York led with a per-centage over .670 while Pittsburg was third. Today the Pirates are only 14 points behind first place with a standing of .574. Hope He's Right.

Off hand it may be said that there is only one team in the Na-tional League at the moment which seems to have much of a chance to get the Pirates and that team is the St. Louis Cardinais. The Giants may be stabilized between now and September, but it is very doubtful. Time caught McGraw napping for the moment. He might have imagined that some of his players were likely to col-lapse, but it seems that he didn't think all the team would more or less succumb to the staggers of

cincinnati is having one of its customary bad road trips. Here is something over which the Reds may ponder and it may explain to them why they are pitched into with might and main wherever they go. Talk to players of the eastern teams, which are not as well off by a long shot as the Reds, and they will tell you: "Oh, the Reds! That's one team I cen't see." And every time the Reis play one of these teams, that feeling of confidence inspires the opposition, and the only way Cincin-nati can succeed in the eastern half of the circuit is to tackle each game as if it meant the pennant.

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RULES FOR BOXING IN ILLINOIS PREPARED the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- Rules under which legalized boxing will be conducted in Illinois have been drafted and will be made public within 10 days, O. W. Huncke, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, announced last night. The rules will be submitted to Attorney-General Carlstrom for his approval and then will go to the printers.

None of the commissioners would

AT HAMILTON

when they expected to grant the first license or name the time for the first contest. MILWAUKEE WINS ITS

17TH GAME IN A ROW By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 11.— Milwaukee moved one game nearer the record of the Chicago club of the American league of 1906 when that club, known as the "hitless wonders," ran up a total of 19 consecutive games by defeating Columbus here today, 16 to 5, bringing the total of the locals to 17 straight

COLLEGE POLO EVENT AT WESTCHESTER CLUB

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Pennsylvania Military College—will begin play for the intercollegiate ititle on June 19 at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club in Rye. The finals will be played on June 26.



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that the two clubs would get to-

Friel then was asked if the Browns had purchased any players. minor leaguers or major leaguers, since the season started. He replied that no players had been bought, even while the Browns were losing 16 out of 19 on the

"Has any one been signed to assist Ray Cahill, chief scout of the Browns?" Friel was asked.

New Scout Coming. "No. not yet, but probably we Signed Soon and That will make an announcement about a new scout tomorrow," Friel re-"But we have our lines out Planted in Minor Leagues. and with the present scouting service available from a baseball and with the present scouting servagency, scouts are not needed so

"We have several good players True to Form. Business Manager Bill Friel of planted in the minors. There is the Browns said this morning that there were no prospects of any making a fine record. No, we rade being consummated with the don't plan to recall him right Boston American League Club.
Friel said he had had conferences with Lee Fohl, manager of the Sturdy, a big first baseman at Red Sox, but that Friel wanted Tulsa, who is knocking a flock of home runs. He will be a star efore he would consider it and some day. Then there is Tyrell and many others we have in mind."

> SID TERRIS MEETS PETROLLE TONIGHT

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Sid Terris, New York lightweight, and Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., meet at the Coney Island stadium tonight in a 10-round contest. Both are well up among the candidates for the ti-

le now held by Rocky Kansas of Other bouts will find Ray Miller of Chicago facing Mike Dundee of Rock Island (III.) and Joe Glick of New York meeting Eddie Anderson

Duquoin 3, Harrisburg 1.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. DUQUOIN, Ill., June 11 .- The Duuoin Merchants defeated the Har-isburg Hard Roads aggregation ere yesterday in a fast game, 3

Batteries: Harrisburg, Coil and osst: Duonoin, Bawer and Wente.



Stribling against Paul Berlenbach last night and to make matters worse a big crowd booed his efforts.

That was because, running fights, he manifested an unwillingness to fight in the open and too great a facility at glove grabbing and wrestling.

That classifies Stribling and writes his future. No boxer can be truly great who puts DE-FENSE above ATTACK. Tom

Gibbons is a case in point. The public wants to see fighters WIN, not merely prevent the other fellow from winning.

The most popular, champions in ring annals have been those renowned for aggressiveness and willingness. There is no record of a real champion who succeeded by merely defensive tactics. Stribling is young. He

been boxing five years. He is still on the up-grade. There is yet time for him to change. But the chances are that his real instinct and nature are reflected in his present method of fighting: that aggressiveness is foreign to him and that he will never scale the heights unless the opposition becomes woefully weak.

somewhat; but no amount of coaching or synthetic resoluteness can convert a rabbit into a

Fairmount Form.

THERE is such a thing as being too good. That's the case with the "form" at Fairmount race track.

tently and the bettors have essfully that the bottom seems to have dropped out of the win-

The records for the first 10 that 27 favorites have won, out have been at odds-on and one at even money. That is more than half of the grand total of winners.

Only One at Odds-On.

of races Auroras track showed two fewer favorites won than at Fairmount; but of these only ONE was at odds-on and 24 were better than even money! are run daily, seven on Saturdays, 23 favorites won in two days, with eight of them at odds-

Latonia at present is the most formful of all race tracks operating. For nine days or 63 races, 30 favorites have won, with only eight of them at odds-on.

This is a winning percentage of nearly 48 for Latonia as compared with 381/2 for Fairmount. Aurora, besides leading in low imber of odds-on choices, totaled the most long-shot wincluster of 11 as against 9 for Fairmount, 7 for Belmont and

8 for Latonia. However, racing follows no law. The track that abounds in winning favorites one week may over the following week.

Facts and Figures.

F ANS today are still awaiting some move by the local management to strengthen the Browns, although the club has been running wild since its re-turn home, recording a fine winning percentage in its last 15

Owners can sometimes be excused for not tossing the entire bank account into the ring and trusting to luck to pick up a player here and there. More than fans, they know the difficulties of converting cash into playing tal-

Still more, they count the cost of their baseball ventures. Time was when a few thou-sands tossed into the arena caused a grand stand and ball club to rise up. Bob Hedges started with \$30,000.

Teday, it's different, The Browns' 1926 plant stands Phil Ball \$1,280,000 in actual outlay on which he must earn \$76,-000 every year to justify his inestment at 6 per cent Here's what Ball's baseball edger shows him today:

Federal League ball . \$ 182,00 (from Hedges) . New Sportsman's

JACK BALCH VICTOR IN AMATEUR MAT TOURNEY

Jack Balch defeated Sam Shuker. two falls to one, last night to win the Neighborhood House amateur wrestling tournament. Shuker won Albert Mitchell beat Frank Alter-

son in the other main event, which also included several boxing bouts.

Park 600,000 1926 ball players ... 73,000 * * * \$1,280,000

No wonder the owner grieves when, just after spending \$600,-000 on a park and \$60,000 on a single player, his team plays to attendances of 1000. Last Night's Fights.

Monte Munn, Lincoln. scored technical knockout over Joe Burkin, Dallas, Negro heavyweight

weight, won decision from Red Herring, Gulfport, Miss (10).

Akron, O.—Tommy Hughes, Cleveland featherweight, knocked out Gorner Johns, Tampa, Fla. Jimmie Darrah, Akron middle-weight. shaded Soldier Buck, Louisville (10).

Richmond, Va.-Johnny Wilson knocked out Rocy Marion, RichTO BIG LEAGUE CLUBS

COLUMBUS, O., June 11 .- Efforts

are being made to trade Hank Gowdy, deposed manager of the Coumbus American Association to one of the major league team

Club said last night.

Gowdy, who was relieved of the son, was asked to tam as a catcher, his failure to bring the Columbus as said, but he dec

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CALHOUN COUNTY, ILLINOIS, MAY GET FIRST RAILROAD

Electric Line Is Planned From Quincy to East St. Louis.

the Post-Dispatch HARDIN, Ill., June 11-Calhoun County soon may lose the distinction which it has more or less enpeace crusaders are moving upon joyed as the only county in Illinois without a railroad.

It has been announced that plans have been perfected for a new elecalong country roads with tric road to be built from Quincy to East St. Louis, traversing Adams, Pike, Calhoun and Madison counties. The road is to be known and wishing them godspeed. as the Alton, Quincy & Northern. enconformist chapels, and estab- Articles of incorporation have lished churches are being thrown been granted C. H. Petsch of New open to the footsore travelers, who York City and C. H. Wood, J. R. read their peace resolutions in Williams, E. B. Potter and C. H. every town and add the names of Hunter, all of this city. The same Williams, E. B. Potter and C. H. the places to their banners to show promoters are said to be planning a similar line from Quincy to Mon-June 19 the crusaders will enter mouth, tapping territory at present

London and gather in Hyde Park, not served by any carrier. For years residents of Calhoun romen speakers from 20 platforms County have been forced to depend are tired of the talk of politicians on boat service upon the Illinois nd diplomatists, British women River both for passenger accommoof all classes have united in this dations as well as for freight haulantiwar demonstration. The idea ing. A branch line to the east started last January at a meeting bank of the Illinois River here was Women's International built a year ago by the Chicago & League for Peace and Freedom at Alton Railroad and has been han- Decision Geneva. Under the leadership of dling considerable freight from Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, scores of this county, taken across the river women's organizations have been by ferry boats. This is as near as enlisted in the crusade which soon Calhoun ever has come to possessing a railroad.

ticipating personally in the trek. with them with a blue armlet of

the flies to various parts of En- peace upon their sleeves. gland when trains are not fast Sir Harry Lauder joined the pilenough, joins with the marchers, grimage for a time. Sybil Thornassists in speechmaking and then dike and many other prominent rushes off to some other detach- actresses are taking part in meetment of her army of peace. Men ings wherever they have the opare lending hearty support to the portunity. Lady Astor is one ement, especially members of the prominent supporters of the the League of Nations Union and pilgrimage, but her parliamentary duties have prevented her from Avenue Lord Parmoor, judicial member joining the marchers.

of the Privy Council, will be among Countess Cecil, Lady Balfour of Royden, famous woman preacher; Oxford, and Dame Millicent Fawliament, and Margaret Bondfield are actively supporting the moveand Mrs. Wintringham, both for- ment.

The Bishop of London has grant will speak. The following resoluted the use of Fulham Palace ion which is being read in every grounds to the crusaders for a demonstration June 19. Dr. F. W. troduced at the Hyde Park meet- Norwood, minister of City Temple, the largest Free Church in Lon don, has taken such great inter est in the movement that his si months' vacation will be devoted ing law should take the place of

tional disputes, urge his majesty's Urges Repeal of 18th Amendment Government to agree to settle all By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 11.-Repeal of the eighteenth amendment and a test vote to determine the attitude of the people toward prohibition is favored by John M. Callahan, chairman of the Demo- Vernon, Ill., were acquitted by a cratic State Central Committee. He criticised national prohibition. orts are participating in the pil- as it is enforced under the Volstead of arson in connection with a fire Many working women act, as "obviously contrary to in- at their home last Dec. 3. the cannot leave their homes join telligent government," in address-the pilgrims, marching a few miles ing the committee last night.

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ARIZONA HOMESTEADERS HANG "For Hanging Us Up," Says Placard of Paradise Verde River

Irrigation Farmers.

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 11 .- The hanging in effigy of Secretary of the Verde River Irrigation and closed, following an inspection by Power District, was reported here hanging us up. Paradise-Verde trusses were overloaded. Homesteaders, 500 strong." Thirty Soon after Mr. Coolidge became feet away a high board carried the President engineers found the an ancillary and subordinate body

night Senator Ralph Cameron (Rep.) of Arizona, at the instance of the settlers in this region, introduced in in the Senate a bill designed to clear the title of the irrigation districts to rights of way for its reservoirs and canals. Permits for financing reclamation of lands in ervoirs and canals. this section were canceled recent-ly by Work. The Cameron bill has not been acted on.

Both Work and Dr. Elwood Mead, reclamation commissioner, ings pending repairs. at Scott's Bluff. Neb., two weeks

MORE POLICE TO HANDLE

TRAFFIC ON WEST PINE Follows Post-Dispatch Editorial Calling Attention to Congestion on Boulevard,

Following publication in yesterday's Post-Dispatch of an editorial directing attention to the congested condition of West Pine oulevard while traffic from Lindell boulevard, closed for re-surcaptains announced today that additional policemen will be assigned to relieve the condition.

Attention was called in the edtorial to the fact that pedestrians found it a difficult and hazardous to cross the street in rush hours. Capt. Loepker of the Newstead District said today he would post a policeman at Vandethe speakers at Hyde Park during Burleigh. Lady Violet Bonham- Sarah street, in addition to the the final demonstration. Maud Carter, who is a daughter of Lord one already stationed at Newstead avenue to protect school children Ellen Wilkinson, member of Par- cett, the veteran suffrage worker. Policemen on beats already had been instructed to keep an especial

watch on West Pine traffic. Capt. Glassco of the traffic division will place a traffic policeman, with two motor cycle police men to assist him, at Kingshigh-

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER FREED BY JURY OF ARSON CHARGE

Mrs. Lillie Bogan and Ruth Bogan, East St. Louis, Were Alleged to Have Set Fire to Home.

Mrs. Lillie Bogan and her daughter, Miss Ruth Bogan, of East St. Louis, formerly of Mount fury in the St. Clair County Circuit Court yesterday of a charge

Earl Malone, who lived with the Bogans and who took out a fire nsurance policy on the house for \$2500 the day before the fire, failed to appear for trial and his bond was forfeited. Detectives testified they found coal oil and gasoline sprayed about the house and

LIVESTOCK MEN RECEIVED

ONLY \$540,000,000 IN 1925 Stockmen Made \$900,000,000 in 1918, Says Exchange

CHICAGO, June 11 .- In 1918 the stockmen of the United States received about \$900,000,000 for their 300,000 carloads of livestock, while in 1925 they received \$540,000,000 for 259,000 carloads, H. R. Park, traffic manager of the Chicago Livestock Exchange, said in a luncheon address before the food

"This may explain in part the recent election in Iowa," said the Approximately 18,000,000 meat

animals were shipped into Chicago in 1925, he said

Dedicate Memorial to Surgeon.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- The John B. Murphy Memorial Building, "a home of science and creative art in surgery," which will serve as the headquarters of the American Col lege of Surgeons, was dedicated yesterday by Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., a close personal friend of the famous surgeon whose genius is perpetuated by the

"Like those of the great musicians," said Dr. Mayo, "the productions of Dr. Murphy are still masterpleces; they mark epochs in surgical progress. As a clinical teacher or surgery he had, in my opin-ion, no equal."

Coal Men Oppose U. S. Regulation. CHICAGO, June 11.—"Unalterable opposition" to any Federal legislation which "singles out the coal industry for regulation" was ex-pressed in a resolution adopted by the National Coal Association today. Walter Barnum of New York City was elected president of the association, and Charles E. Bockus. New York City, and Harry L. Gandy, Rapids City, S. D., and Washington, D. C., were re-elected treasurer and executive secretary,

Radio Popular in Europe. WASHINGTON, June 11.—Pop-ularity of the radio in foreign ountries is indicated in a consular dispatch to the Commerce Department, reporting approximately 79, 000 receiving sets in use in Den mark. Copenhagen has 48,000.

PRESIDENT'S CHURCH CLOSED GLASSIE DEFENDS ACTION AS UNSAFE, TO USE THEATER ndition of Wooden Roof Trusses sioner Declares His Duties

Were Fact-Finding, Not Judicial.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The WASHINGTON, June 11 .- An-First Congregational Church, where swering the criticism of his particinight by homesteaders in the Para- President Coolidge attends, has pation in a part of the sugar indise and Deer Valleys, a part of been found unsafe and ordered vestigation, Tariff Commissioner H. today with the Senate Investigateffigy read: "Dr. Work, hanged for discovered that the wooden roof of the Commission were not judicial but factual and statistical. "The Tariff Commission is only

pital with a lacerated scalp. She sioners Lewis and Culbertson had occupied a seat near the Presi- been contending that the Commission's duties were judicial. Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector "Under the leadership of Culbertof buildings for the District of Co- son they have persistently tried to lumbia, declared the condition of overturn the plain language of the

the structure a menace to life, and act of Congress and substitute an the Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, aggrandized Tariff Commission." pastor, canceled all future meet- he continued. President Coolidge probably will although in private interviews he worship next Sunday morning in a said he had persuaded the Presilecal moving picture theater. This dent to accept the sodium nitrate here. "I'll show them." local moving picture theater. This dent to accept the sodium nitrate here. arrangement could be only tempo-rary, however, as all the suitable not because he thought the facts theaters of Washington are fully warranted it, but because he to New York from Philadelphia. thought we should show foreign He arrived on a train with a \$5

TRAIN FALLS FROM TRESTLE with an American law. Engineer and Fireman of Norfolk Southern Line Killed. NORFOLK, Va., June 11.-The private conference in his office

locomotive, mail car, baggage car and two passenger coaches of a case not yet decided is a clear case Norfolk Southern passenger train for a tariff reduction." toppled off a trestle 14 miles west of Washington, N. C., early today. killing the engineer and fireman and injuring a postal employe and a porter

Accident Already.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

The Pullman of the train was the only coach to remain on the rails. ahead of it was only partly destructure was about 15 feet high. N. M.

Senator Cameron." The figure still and this work was done, but on investigations to assist the Presiwas dangling from the gibbet last Sunday evening. May 30, falling dent in the performance of his delplaster showered members of the egated duty," he added. congregation and severely injured He said Commissoners Costigan and baseball are Weston's one woman, who is still in a hos- and Dennis and former Commis-

> his prowess. "We find the words hour, a business man's gait," he judicial on the lips of Culbertson, said. With money from this exhi-

producers they could not interfere bill which Mrs. O'Hagen, who his sole support, had given him. It

"Even Dennis is found saying was not much, but "enough for an over and over again that the Com- old fellow." mission is judicial, yet he holds a with counsel for interested parties Chinese Coolie Cuts Off Her Head and assures such counsel that a

Two Men Held as Train Robbers. By the Associa of Fress.

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 11.—Two with a heavy sword with which he ary early this week, was armed men are held in Federal jail here severed his victims' head from her today suspected of being Roy and body, according to a report on the Hugh D'Autremont, two of three matter submitted to the American brothers sought as robbers of a Consul here. The murderer was although one passenger coach just Southern Pacific mail and passenger train near Siskiyou, Ore., Oct. railed. J. R. Slade, engineer, and 11, 1923. A third man, who offi-William Harrington, fireman, both cials said they believed to be Ray f Norfolk, were killed. The cause D'Autremont, the other brother, of the accident has not been deter- escaped as he was about to be ar-

wounded by soldiers and died shortly afterward. crime has not been established. mined, and officials are endeavor- rested here. The two arrested ing to discover whether the bridge gave their names as A. Erickson of fessed to Postoffice inspectors he Detroit, and J. Martin of Los An- stole a sack of letter mail from the a blaze there was started by fire geles. The third suspect was known Chicago & Eastern Illinois station from the wrecked locomotive. The here as Dick Allen of Santa Fe, at Shelbyville a week ago and

VETERAN WALKER NOT DAZED, LADY ASTOR DENOUNCES TAX SYMPHONY SOCIETY BIDDING BUT HAD LOST FALSE TEETH

dopted Daughter Explains Predicament of Edward Payson Weston to New York Police.

MISSIONARY'S WIFE KILLED

With Sword Says Pekin Dispatch.

PEKIN. June 11 -- A coolie who

murdered Mrs. W. E. Sibley, wife

PANA. Ill., June 11.-Harry Ar-

of a Canadian Methodist mission-

opyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New Yors Worll and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, June 11.—Lady Astor ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 11.—Edward Payson Weston, 87-year-old pedestrian, was not really in a daze, as in the House of Commons vesterreported, when he was picked up day vigorously demanded legislapolice on the street here early tion to deal with the evils of horse H. Glassie declared in a brief filed Wednesday. He is old and his talk race betting, which she said ruined Power District, was reported here yesterday. A card attached to the engineers and architects. It was ing Committee that the functions real reason why he could not give the bill which recognizes such betation. rambles a bit, it is true, but the countless homes. She objected to position with the St. Louis organia coherent account of himself was ting by taxing it. Lady Astor's that he had left his false teeth in husband is the third biggest race el Gusikoff, the announcement of his satchel at a hotel.

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ed daughter, Mrs. Anna O'Hagen, ites, she declared: "I don't own was in Philadelphia, and was unwho arrived last night to take the race horses. It's quite true my derstood to be treating for an enlong distance walker back to Philadelphia. Philadelphia, politicians moral issue." terrupted a Tory. main dislikes. Walking and New York are the things he likes best. He can still walk and he hopes to

do his last walking in New York. known that Lord Astor never bets." Weston is coming back to New 94-Year-Old Illinoisan Dies. York, he said. He hopes in the

next few weeks to rent some place W. Songer died suddenly yesterday where he will give an exhibition of "I can still do my four miles an

The Symphony Society is cen-ducting negotiations, which not been concluded, with Sylvain Noack, concertmaster of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, looking to his apopintment to a similar

The appointee will succeed Mich husband does, but he will face a gagement as concertmaster of the Philadelphia Symphony Or-

Insurance rates on plate glass will be reduced 5 per cent effective July 1, according to informa received here from the Na tional Bureau of Casualty and at his home in Kinmundy, 20 miles Surety Underwriters. The reducnortheast of here, at the age of 94 tion is the result of a lower loss

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Director of Streets Brooks to Offer Ordinance: Improvement Would Cost \$14,000.

An ordinance for the widening of the roadway of Enright avenue, between Grand boulevard and Vandeventer avenue, from 40 to 49 feet, by reducing width of the sidewalks, will be introduced in the Board of Aldermen next autumn at the suggestion of Di- St. Louis County League ector of Streets and Sewers Brooks.

His idea is to cut the north sidewalk, which borders the garages of Vandeventer place homes, from 10 to three feet in width and make the south sidewalk eight feet instead of 10. This would cost \$5000. Pavement of the street would cost \$9000 more. It had been proposed to widen the thoroughfare between building lines from 60 to 80 feet by condemning land on the north side at an esti- If Measure Is to Be Voted mated cost of \$117,265. The improvement will open a new traffic artery in a busy section.

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MUST BE FILED IN THREE WEEKS

On Nov. 2 Filing Must Be at Capital With 63,187 Signatures July 2.

While the campaign for and against the Board of Freeholders' ty with St. Louis is getting under way, circulation of initiative petitions to put the scheme before the people in another manner has been

acted on at a special election in the city and county Oct. 26. If a majority of those voting in city and county, separately, approve, will go into effect. Louis County Annexation League, however, fears the merger then would be subjected to attack in the courts by its opponents. As a table to legal action.

Accordingly, the League is preparing to present the scheme as an amendment to the Constitution of Missouri, an idea conceived several months ago when it appeared the eeholders would submit no plan. Petitions in Circulation.

About 50 local volunteers began circulating the initiative petitions for the amendment last night, Joseph Forshaw, president of the Annexation League, announced. He: opes to have many more at work by Sunday, and plans to employ professionals to complete the canrass out in the State.

In order to be voted on at the Los Angeles Steamship Co general election next Nov. 2, the etitions must be filed with the Secretary of State, with a sufficient number of signers, by July 2, which is only three weeks hence. lively action will therefore be necessary to meet the requirements, or new start will have to be made with petitions calling for a later

At least 5 per cent of the voters n at least 11 of the State's congressional districts, must sign the etitions, the total number required being 63,187. A majority of those voting on the proposition throughout the State would be required to adopt the amendment

The language of the amendment and of the Freeholders' plan to be ted on locally, is the same, except that the former uses the word 'amendment' instead of "scheme and has added a clause making it self-effectuating immediately upon adoption, without legislative act. As a part of the fundamental law the attack in the courts, the Annexation League believes.

"We are heart and soul with the Freeholders' plan." President Forshaw said, "and will work for it, but we are not going to be caught asleep. One of the county opponents of the proposal says he will attack it in court and another says it won't be attacked, but will be defeated by the people. We think the people will adopt it, but that then its enemies will take it into

Making Assurance Doubly Sure. There will be no harm in adopt ing both propositions. That will make assurances doubly sure. This mmunity has decided to do something and we are out to do it for all time, eliminating every possible chance of failure or delay. I real ize the time for our action is short. but think we can be successful with an aroused public opinion.

"We will concentrate in twothirds, or 11, of the congressional districts in seeking signatures for the petition. I think we might accomplish this task with \$15,000 or \$20,000, including the campaign support of the amendment. is true we have not a great deal of money so far. Civic bodies that want a greater community must

Opponents of the merger have asserted the Annexation League was "all Forshaw," but Forshaw declares it has a considerable membership. Residents of the county are beginning to divide into two camps on the question—the "pros" and the "antis." The city is expected to favor the plan.

STATE HOSPITAL RATES ARE ORDERED INCREASED

iri Eleemosynary Board's Effective Oct. 1. Affects Private Patients.

MEXICO, Mo., June 11.—The State Eleemosynary Board, at its semiannual meeting in Jefferson Tuesday, advanced the monthly charge for private patients at the eleemosynary tions in Missouri from \$20 to \$40. doubling the present rate. The institutions affected are the State Hospitals at Fulton, St. Nevada and Farmington. Superintendents at these hospitals been notified the increase is effective Oct. 1.

INDIAN A STATE OFFICIAL the high tribal offices. Houston Former U. S. Treasury Register Now an Attorney for Oklahoma.

ant part in the government of his native State as an Assistant At torney-General. As Register of the United States Treasury from March, 1915, to November, 1919. his name appeared on all bonds and currency.

Originally the family name was Tihihi, meaning "The Killer," but Reports That 50 Persons friends called Houston's father Teehee, and by some error it has Are Now Circulating since been carried on the Indian rolls. Teehee's father took an active part in the politics of the Cherokee nation, holding many of



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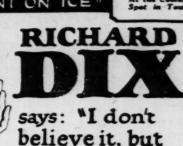


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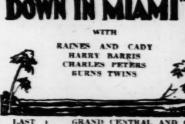
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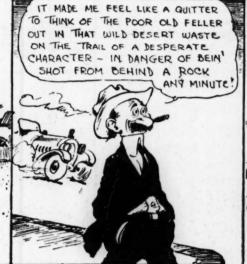
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"A broader and more active mar-A broader and more active market characterized a continuance of the advance in security prices on the stock market today. Foreign exchanges were mixed, while grain values improved slightly and cotton again was weak. Call loan rates on the Stock Exchange again declined to 23 per cent after renew-Tailes improved slightly and coton again was weak. Call loan rates a the Stock Exchange again defined to 2% per cent after renewshable of funds a had been arranged at 4 per cent. Electing the abundance of funds aliable in this market in spite the approach of the June 15 tax 4 loans and 12 loans and 13 loans and 14 l als had been arranged at 4 per cent. ars had been arranged at 4 per cent, reflecting the abundance of funds available in this market in spite of the approach of the June 15 tax settlement date. Business expanded and improached settlement date. Business expanded and transactions again exceeded the 1,500,000 share mark. The closing tone was steady in spite of some realizing. Easier money was reflected in the bond market in continued huying of foreign bonds and in a general forward movement of many of the Southwestern junior 4 and 5 and many of the Southwestern junior issues. Several new highs for the year were reached. German industrials were favored. Domestic Government bonds we've well supported.

High-Priced Stocks Active.

Although a generally steady undertone prevailed throughout the market, activity was centered largein several of the high priced 28 ks. The so-called "Morgan 1.66 5. group" again was favored and new 85% high records for the movement were stablished in the favorites, U. S. Steel common and General Motors.
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three points on the day, whele General Motors climbed to above 136
in establishing a new top for the
year. Adding the five points when about a fortnight ago when stock sold "ex" the quarterly and extra dividends, the shares were Other stocks of this class which for all time on the commanded attention included Du Pont, Union Pacific, Southern Ratt-Louisville & Nashville and Atlantic Coast Line.

Broader and Stronger Rise. With the advance of the may With the advance of the market favorites to new tops for the movement interest in the remainder of the list broadened and advances were recorded in all groups. Oil shares were in better demand, re-Coveries taking place in Atlantic Refining Pan-American and several of the lewer priced issues. Specialties worked to higher levels for the most part, although a few were offered at concessions where they had shown recent advances, indicating an absence of pool support. News developments of the day were News developments of the day were apparently not a determining factor, for little of importance marketwise transpired. The influence of new easy money rates, however, may have been effective in keeping maintagest in pool stocks.

Foreign Exchanges Supported.

After another decline in French, Belgian and Italian axchanges, buyrallied from the lowest of the day. Paris and Brussels remittance recovered about half of the early loss, while Italian rates regained virtually all of the decine. Stering maintained a steady tone, while unusual strength developed in Normal Spanish exchanges. Rates on Denmark were higher. Exchange on Madrid reached a new ON THE BOND MARKET

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Maryland through Harrie Co. and Alex Brown a fers \$1,800,000 4% per cent cates of indebtedness, the 1929-41, at prices to yield 2.95 per cent.

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TRADING ON CURR ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 11. Following are the official quolations of today's high, low, closing
and previous close in local markets and
substitutions as received from Kansas City
and other markets.

High, Low, Close, Yesf,
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The wheat market today was quiet and unsatisfactory from the standpoint of both buils and bears.

News was bearish, but there was a lack of Wheat rallied sharply in the last heavy on short the standard of the standard of

Lead. Zinc and Copper

Grain Bids and Offers. 43 % New York Coffee.

W YORK, June 11.—Coffee—Rio. 19 %c; Santos No. 4, 22 %c. Fusteady; July, 17.89c; December. Steel Prices Unchanged.

NEW YORK. June 11.—Steel prices
unchanged.

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NEW YORK, June 11.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted). Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 Total sales today were \$13,903,000, against \$12,089,000 yesterday, \$11,614,000 a week ago, \$11,...78,000 a year ago, and \$25,594, against \$1,718,179,000 a year ago and \$1,525,532,000 two years ago.

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NEW YORK, June 11.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the Curb Exchange today, sales of slocks being in 100-share lots.

Page 11.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on DOMESTIC BONDS. the Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omitted), while bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000 omitted):

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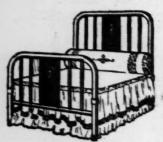
A GIFT! This handsome End Table given with every purchase of \$10 to \$15



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A GIFT! This massive Willow Rocker given with every purchase \$16 to \$50



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A GIFT! This all-cotton Mattress Z'ven with every purchase of \$76 to \$100

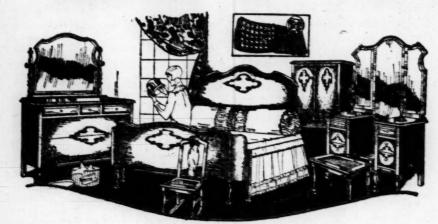


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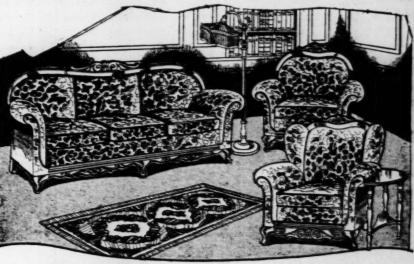
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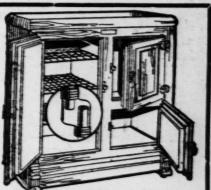
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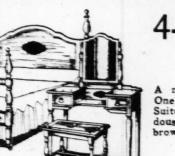
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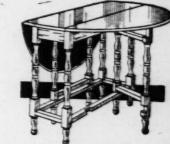


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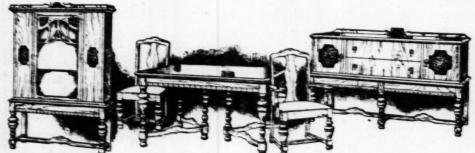
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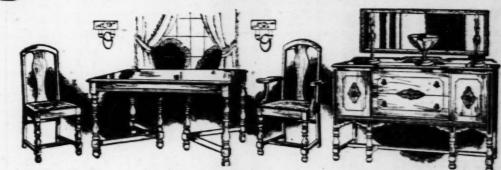


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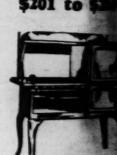
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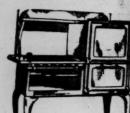
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WHEN MISS WILLS AND RICHARDS TRIUMPHED



Mrs. Robert B. Dula and her son, Robert L. Dula, defendant in an action brought by the latter's divorced wife in New York.

—International Newsreel Sportsman's Park,



Viscount Willingdon, who will succeed Baron Byng of Vimy next month, with the Viscountesa Willingdon.

—International Newsreel.

JESS SWEETSER GETS HIS CUP



The former St. Louis golfer being presented with the trophy after he had won the British Amateur Championship at Muirffeld, Scotland.

—wide World photo.

ANOTHER CHARLEY ROSS

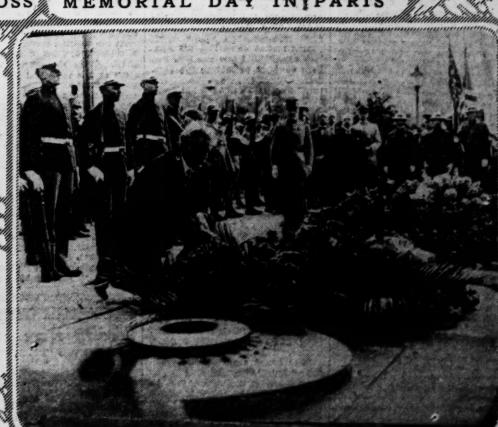
MEMORIAL DAY IN PARIS



Front row: Mary Wood, Emma Gould, Elsie Gray, Myrtle Hornbuckle, Florence Sippy, Margaret Beardsley, Elsie Schlick, Lydia Schaperkotter, Louise Lowe, Vera Spratt, Gladys Tucker. Second row: Josephine Patton, Vivian Markham, Jessie Davis, Anne Shaffer, Helene Sabert, Mildred Hammond, Agnes Walker, Oneta Morgan, Margaret Pessel, Kirsten Frederiksen, Helen MacNaughton, Louise Hayward, Helen Pittman.



W. C. McHale of North Car-olina, the latest claimant to the name of the child kidnaped in 1874.



Ambassador Herrick placing a wreath in honor of American dead on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, May 30.

Lind was nonplussed by Judith. Whenever the girl spoke to her it was in a brusque, almost offensive tone. The Teacher had gone to the Sandbos' one evening, where sha frequently met Mark Jordan, and Sven had asked her why Judita went out of her way not to meet him when she brought in the cattle. But she could get no response from Judith when she approached her in Sven's behalf. It hurt and surprised her, especially after the pleasant Sunday when the girl's restraint had been so completely

On a drowny afternoon during Caleb's absence, Lind took the little pony of the Sanbo children and rode o the homestead of Dora Brund Mrs. Sandbo's married daughter, who, according to her mother, ifved a life of misery under a brutal husband. "The poor girl," Mrs. Sand-be had lamented. "She vill be so glad vhen you come."

The trail led several miles along a swamp mottled with clumps of floating moss and rank, hair-like bleakness, as if it were complacent in its poverty.

Lind wished that Mark Jordan were with her. She got so much from him of warm ease and contemplative companionship. There was an impersonal glow in him. He offered her always a deliciously had bordered upon a redeclaration of the feeling he had expressed on the night when she had come in upon him out of the rain. It piqued her to know, however, that the thought dwelt just behind his eyes whenever he looked at her, and that there had been times when she had not dared to meet his eyes for fear of precipitating the moment that each know lay

eould not see much of Mark with-out causing comment of malicious nature among the settlers. The intolerance of the earth seemed to have crept into their very souls. And the school teacher above all priety. But there were moments when Lind could have thrown her concern to the winds and fled from to the shelter of the Klovacs home-Jordan's shoulder from utter lone-

She looked out now upon the level monotony of the prairie with its low, ragged woodland on the west, north of the Gares', and wondered how she would live through the summer. Were it not for Mark, who, she knew, would miss her keenly, she would have rone back to the city for the short

Back among the few lean shreds of birch trees stood the "shack" of the Brunds. It was covered with tar paper and perpendicular laths. It looked like a flat pan upside down on the ground. In the only window at the front of the hous hung a lace curtain with fraved two ungainly looking outhouses through, so large were the crevices the margin of Latt's Slough. Joe the water, all staring absently at

Dora Brund opened the door and looked at Lind with round china blue eyes. Her face was emptily pretty, her full small mouth had sulky droop. She wore a pink wrapper that was sticky with food. and on her round breast dangled four linked safety pins. An odor of cheap talcum powder hung about her heavily. "I am Lind Archer." the teacher

smiled at her. "Your mother told me where you live and I thought I'd like to call on you." "Oh-yes, you're the teacher," Dora said. "Sit down, please, and

I'll get my clothes on. I been working round all day. You got no idea how it is in a place like this. No time to clean up decent, even." Her ice was reedy and petulant as a child's.

ile she was gone Lind looked around the room, one of the two in

the house.

The linoleum on the floor had been washed in streaks. A little iron stove in the corner had split ashes from the grate. On the oilcloth of the table were little nlots that looked like dark gum. A smell of old rags filled the place. Dors came back presently from the other room, the door of which

was closed. She had put on a pale blue figured cotton dress ornament ed with resettes of black velvet and looked listlessly pretty. for their nests. She sat down in a chair by the

table and rested her cheek on her 'My, it's getting warm, ain't

it?" she said with a sigh. "How do you like it up here?"

"I like it very well. I find the people most interesting," Lind told "You and your husband have been back only a short time, your

"Tes—and long enough. I'm near dead, I'm so lonesome," she tretted. "This is the slowest place on earth. Nothin' ever happens except the weather, and it's rotten

"Does your husband expect to stay here long?"

veled discontentedly out the win-"You have no children, Mrs. Brund ?" scrutinized it avidly, biting her under lip with her small white teeth. "Yes. But you could make one

"No-thank God, and I'm not goin' to." Dora asserted. "That's a pretty waist you got on, Miss Archer. Get it in the city?" She

anything else. Never been any-

where else, except the six months

we was away in Nykerk. I wouldn't

once in a while, or if I could get some decent clothes, or somebody

to look at 'em. But he don't care whether I've got anything or not.

Don't know the difference between a coat and a hat." Her eyes tra-

very easily." Dora shrugged.

"I ain't got any sewing machine, and if he got me one he'd expect me to do all my own sewing." She surveyed Lind from head to foot with a sort of grudging admiration and envy. Then she rose and went to the stove, from which she took a small graniteware coffee pot. She emptied the grounds out of it into a pail that stood near the sink, rinsed it out briefly with cold water, filled it again and replaced it on the stove. With limp hands she neasured out two large spoonfuls of coffee and put them into the

She sat down again by the window to wait for the coffee to boil. Lind asked her how long she had been in Loyola, where she had been employed. She brightened.

"I was there nearly six months. on the lunch counter. Before I was married, that was. Blundell's maybe you been there?" Lind had not been there, and Dora went on to tell her about the town. Then a smell of coffee rose

in the air, and the Teacher was with grounds floating on the top. While they sat at the table Dora told her of the "guys" who used to come to Blundell's lunch counter, and of how all of them were "stuck" on her. She was sighing over the romances of her past when the door opened and Joel Brund an ox, nearly as tall as Fusi Aronson. He looked abashed when he saw the Teacher, and half turned as if to go out again.

Dors called him languidly. He

came forward and took Lind's hand in his own huge hairy one. Without a word he turned away and opened a tool chest that stood under the window. Dors glanced at him sideways and shrugged her pretty shoulders. Lind pitted the

man-so like a great kindly ox.
When he left the house he barely looked at the Teacher, and nodded. Dors did not say a word

In a short time Lind took leave of Dora Brund, promising to call again. When she got outside the use she breathed with deep relief. Down near the thatched barn she saw Joel moving about, as as in body; an ox, dimly, uneasily aware of a man's pride.

Riding home, Lind met Mark Jordan, who was on foot. He had been at the Sandbos'. She fell that she had known all along that she would meet him-she needed him today. A fleet wonder passed not acknowledged each other long go-what was keeping them apart? When the thought was gone she would not believe that she had harbored it. It was not for her to make overtures, after

what he had said. "Lind," Mark said softly, his arm across the pommel of her saddle, "you always come at the right moment-like hope."

Lind looked down into his eyes. "It's ages since I saw you last. I've been so busy promoting the children. What have you been doing?" She strove to keep her voice

"Well. I have most of that brush cut down. I'm starting to burn it now, before the leaves get dry. I don't want to start a bush Mark streked the muzzle of the horse.

As she was stient, he said. "Come home with me. I need scientific nourishment. I'll walk slowly beside you while you gallop your horse." Lind laughed at nonsense. Impulsively she reached down with her hand and tugged at his hair.

"Are you so vain that you have to show your hair off to the birds?" she teased. "Better be careful or they'll be wanting

She consented to ride to the Klovacza'. On the way she told him of Dora Brund and her husband, and of the absence of Caleb

"I've heard more of that man Gare," Mark commented. "One of the Icelanders was saying that he has something on his wife and is blackmailing the whole family into staying on the farm. He must be quite a character. Are you still against my calling on him."" "No. But Mrs. Gare hasn't

changed her mind about your coming. She is atraid it would rouse the children to revolt, it seems." "Poor kids! That girl Judith has fine stuff in her. Sven Sandbe was telling me a little about

think about. Too much civiliza- lips and puffed violently.

tion is a stifling thing." They went easily along through said, handing it back to him. the aisle of shadow formed by the rough spruce trees, down the hollow that led to a clearing, and beyoud that to another hollow filled yourself to it." with clustering dogwood bushes There wasn't the lifting of a leaf: the air hung in a leaden haze. The palms of Lind's hands were moist seemed scarcely to leave one's with it came the dark.

"I am afraid it's going to rain," Lind said, looking up at the sky, chimney. He took it from her and

ught," Mark corrected her. a custard, and set it away on a began to hum a little tune. shelf. Then she spread a white cloth on the table and went about outside feeding the chickens. She shoes standing under a chair and crust thought how familiar, how friend-

and found it heavy with rain. Lind start for home until it had gone to break in pieces. with great round drops failing

Lind played the phonograph while Mark smoked his pipe. He looked more remote than ever

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her today. He's thinking of car-when he smoked, as if he found peals to two-thirds of these fcl. Several of the men express the rying her off bodily out of the in the blue spirals an irresistible lows. The other third, who want same ideas; and doubtless most of clutches of the old man. Sven is mystery. Suddenly Lind went over a girl that pets "just a little," want the rest of them, although they a decent chap, too. Funny how to him and snatched his pipe away, her to be "extremely particular who have not definitely so stated, preyou see interest in classes up here He looked up in boyish surprise. pets her." that you would ordinarily not Lind thrust the pipe between her

"Must be, the way you devote

the music. I'll get you a pipe if her in terms of marriage, she must you like." He got up as if to find be the 'hands off type." a pipe. She smiled and went to Another Harvard man differs the window to look at the rain. with his colleague. "I believe the on the reins; a spoken word It came down in great curves, and girl who pets is always more agree-

plucked at the wick, Lind held the their hands touched briefly. Mark's "Oh, but that's just what you lips almost touched her hair. He To Be Continued.

preparing the meal. Mark was The Housewives' Scrapbook thought about him, in spite of pan of boiling water when putting

After the supper, they sauntered Peel and cut half a dozen apples bon. out to the chicken house, where into eighths. Add one cup sugar scotts. "Are women such poor Mark showed her 12 newly hatched and only sufficient water to keep They looked at the sky them from burning. Simmer in fall in one of these two classes covered saucepan until transpardecided it would be better not to ent-overbolling will cause them saying which do you prefer for a

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By ALICE PADDLEFORD. man. "I'll pick a girl who the 'pet everybody' type."

doesn't drink or pet, who is te"The girl who pets I w self-reliant, fastidious in

Thus speaks American youth, as represented by students in ten universities over the whole United in selecting a mate. One man States, in answering a questionnaire thinks, however, that "a person

month of May. The questionnaire was sent to a picked group of senior students to say, "A woman should occupy a representing a cross-section of the subordinate position, but I do not graduating classes. The schools in- mean that she should be a 'clinglude Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, ing vine.' As I see it, Yale, Princeton, George Washing- should not be allowed to vote or ton, University of Illinois, Kansas assume masculine habits, such as

University of California. According to their own confession, must admit that there is a danger the antics are only put on for in laxness of morals, etc." show. As a California man says.

"I would not prefer the girl who Majority Opposes pets on the first meeting," says a "Nothing much to that," she Kansas man, "because she probably does the same thing with the other "Most satisfying thing in the men she meets—in other words, she

is too easy going." "I like the girl who pets once in a while," confesses a Harvard man. "I thought you were listening to "but not for a wife. Thinking of

able than the 'hands off' type.' Mark lit the lamp, and while he Fear "Hands Off" Type

as Too Conventional.

At the Klovacs place, Lind made clasped her hands together and clated with sentimental ideals of practice the double standard so purity, with exaggerated conventionality, or with fear," a Kansan if she wants to."

explains "I cannot help admiring A Californian who believes in Set the fruit or meat pie into a mand the emotions that she actual—who indulges in liquor and tosan of boiling water when putting ly feels. But petting is a disgustbacco. "I hold no standards for herself, and finally gave up trying it in the oven and the juice will ing word to apply to an expressing while other pair of neither boil over nor soak into the sion of love, and what is com- myself," he explains. monly meant by petting is as dis- not to smoke or drink." gusting as its name."

A Yale student scorns the gree beasts that they must necessarily wife a fille de joie or a prude?"

"When considering marriage, HEN I choose my wife," observes a man from George Washsays the average college ington University, "no man likes "The girl who pets I would prefer," admits a Californian. "The

her habits and devoted to the hands off type I would respect." With only one exception they bclieve physical fitness and physical circulated among them during the should not let that factor keep him

from marrying the one he loved." A Yale collegian goes so far as State Agricultural College, Brigham smoking, drinking, etc. In my eyes Young University, Provo, Utah, and such a woman is disgusting, for indirectly she is abusing her bio-The conservatism shown by these logical function of bearing and young men should be reassuring to rearing children. The modern girl those who view with alarm the is as good and worthy of marriage antics of the younger generation. as the old home type, but one

"I want a wife who will stand I'm not an owl, yet when I think up for her own rights, have a mind that my wife might spring some of her own and not be afraid to f the things I used to think were use it," declares a Kansan, "but at necessary to be 'collegiate' I'd feel the same time I should want her retty darn sick."

The "hands off" type of girl apupon my ability to protect her." fer the weman who "looks up."

Smoking by Women. The perfect wife does not smoke

drink, according to these college men. While they do not as a condemned (only three-fifths of them disapprove it in a woman), they are quite heartily against a wife who drinks. Four-fifths of them condemn it in no uncertain terms. A considerable number admit that they think smoking and drinking all right for the men, but all wrong for the girls.

'I would object to her smoking or drinking, but why should I?" "I do not like the hands off reasons a fair-minded Kansan, "I type because it is generally asso- believe in the single standard, but

the girl who will express in the the single standard, and practices most beautiful way at her com- it, would not marry the woman



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to the list of "masculine vices," in which his wife must not indulge. A woman who is religious is demanded by two-thirds of these men, but they all steer clear of the "religious crank." A good many of them specify that she be re-ligious in her own independent

Mutual Enjoyment

When it comes to a question of education, considerably less than half of them are willing that their wives should have more than they. Two-thirds believe the girl with less education than theirs would

One Kansas student, to whom education has given humility, thinks that "it would be well if she had more." And another replies, "I would not ask more. I believe that people of equal education get more mutual enjoyment from life than is possible if they

are not equally educated." "Education is a relative thing," answers a Californian. "The number of years spent in a class does not matter if both of us have the good sense necessary to recog-nize that but small part of our education is gained that way. The fastidious woman is by far Only one-fifth of the men want

a girl who is easy going in her habits. But they all fear the "Craig's Wife" type! tions a Californian, "She should things neat but not to the extent

"No one likes is an easy going woman," explodes

The family and social position

of the prospective bride are im-portant to considerably more than half of the men. They feel that culture are too important to be

"I want a good family background," a Kansan declares, "but I don't care a hang whether they've got a lot of money or not." is rare," another Kansan replies "Good taste, pretty manners and culture are seldom found in any class, but least seldom in the high-

Several agree with the Califor-

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A Kansan who approves the

modern code thinks "it takes expetience to learn how to love, just as

it takes experience to learn how to

and always will be. Questions of conviction and behavior must always be decided by the in-

dividual. A sense of decency is innate if it exists at all, and will stand the trial of any number of

"The so-called modern moral

code is only a lack of morals on the part of some superficial peo-

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wives; the remainder incline

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The marries for love let him look a living alone without each girl."

Toward the more lenient and tolerant attitude of today. An appreciate ant attitude of today. An appre

The ideal wife will have he had least \$5000," a Dartmouth terests centered in the hold a states; "the more the safer." cording to 70 per cent of the model wife, being devoted young men. A large number her home, will not carry on a it important that she be interest after marriage. Three-also in cultural things, but with of these college men obligations in cultural things, but with sof these college men obligations. The sake of appearing to have different ideals than you have. I believe that the code that is lived (not talked about by the press' by

first," as a Kansan puts it of and most of them quite is an encously, to the woman who is sincerely interested in minues in business after marmaking as much as I can be cerely interested in book. I women should not have a music, etc., says another the er after her marriage." derail and interest in eit is a Kansan, "but should delor home making is extremed a herself to making her hus lowness. Of course, would also sably find a women versed is satisfied to do that she should tic lines more interesting the marry."

I believe that the code that is lived (not talked about by the press' by the boys and girls today is of a higher type than it ever was before."

"The modern moral code is not easier; it is simply less pretentious," a Yale man declares, and adds: "One's ideas on such a subpect matter little when one falls in love. They are subject to change without notice."

A Kansan who approves the "I might be denying her chance for self-expression."

Between 25 and 30 Rated as Best in Age.

Most of the men place the trake home life impossible,"
age for marriage between 1 needes a Californian.
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"The marriageable age of a waries according to his derent, the completion of his etion, etc.," a Kansan finds, should be married before he old and 'set' in his ways. Marrequires a lot of give and the far as habits are concerned, young man can change his more easily than an old one. The salary a man should be married before he old and 'set' in his ways. Marrey without exception the want children, two to four between the most popular numbers. Young man can change his more easily than an old one man—from California, as more easily than an old one man—from California, as appens—expressed a desire for many as seven children. A very dents, varies from \$1200 a set by a Utah undergradual marrey of the set career in the world is centrally without exception the most popular numbers. Young man—from California, as appens—expressed a desire for many as seven children. A very dents, varies from \$1200 a set by a Utah undergradual marriage would be willing the so-called "old-fashioned"

set by a Utah undergradus he so-called "old-fashioned" \$10,000, which a man from he are not demanded by a religious to the sound of the second nell and one from Harvard to be necessary when under the responsibility of maintain home. Most of the men pla beginning salary somewhe tween \$2500 and \$3000. number will venture no declaring that it is depend

too many other factors. "A man should be about \$140 a month This is almost impossible riage is to take place at age. If a boy and girl fall before he is able to make



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Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

Another Smart Enemy

cried Peter.

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HERE are other things just as smart as that caterpillar," declared Redwing the Blackbird. "Look at that, Peter

Redwing was pointing at an edge of the white patch on the alder branch which Peter knew was made up of a great many of these little aphids or plant lice crowded together. Though he was down on the ground, Peter could see what was happening. It seemed as if a little portion of that white patch had moved off by itself. That is what it looked like Then it moved back and The caterpillar which Redwing had joined the big patch. Presently dropped down to him was crawl-Peter saw it move off again. How he did wish that he could get close Redwing," he cried. "Do tell me up here."

I'm too far away to see." Redwing chuckled. "It means,"

just what it means. You know

graduate. "Certain ethical stand-insure a greater percentage of re-before he is through. If you were turns, and intended primarily up here, Peter Rabbit, you probour mother's time." merely as pegs upon which to "I approve the new freedom in hang the thoughts of those who

dress and occupation of women," a in the spirit in which it was in-Princeton man tells us. "There tended—general suggestions which needed to be more self-expression they could follow in discussing and in both. But any attitude or action elaborating upon their own ideas. tending to undermine deeply im- To some of the men, however, it bedded moral principles I would appeared too cut and dried. not approve.'

"I want a girl just like my mother was—and is!" another A rather smart coat of antelope Kansan tells us. "I imagine that is collared in nutria with immense when I meet the right girl I won't revers of the same fur. think a whole lot about this questionnaire, but until I do they will all have to toe the line for me."

of fine milan straw and a crown The questionnaire itself came in of matching suede. for a bit of criticism from a few of the men. It presented 15 questions, stated as briefly as possible, simple models of woolen materials most of them answerable by "yes" trimmed with fur.

green fly called the lace-wing fly, just as that caterpillar will turn into a butterfly if nothing happens to it. This thing isn't at all pretty now, but it certainly is a terror to these aphids. That's what it lives on. It sucks them dry and it has covered itself all over with the skins so that it will not be seen. That is what made it seem to you as if a part of this patch of aphids moved off by itself and then came back again. It really was this fellow covered with the skins of aphids. He certainly is a hungry fellow. I've heard that he's called aphis lion, but of course he really is a young lacewing fly, just as a caterpillar is a young butterfly."

"I never think of a caterpillar as being a young butterfly," replied Peter.

Redwing chuckled. "A caterpillar may not be a young butterfly, but when it isn't a young to it so that he could see just have who is smart enough to hide butterfly it is a young moth. If what was happening. "What is it, in this way. There is another one you think of a tadpole or pollywog as a young frog or a young "Is it another caterpillar?" toad, why can't you think of a caterpillar as a young butterfly "No," said Redwing. "It isn't or a young moth. That's what it said he, "that that caterpillar that a caterpillar. It isn't at all like really is. And this queer-looking I dropped down to you all covered a caterpillar. It is a queer fel- bug up here all covered with the with the cast-off skins of these low with big jaws, and some day skins of the aphids is a young aphids isn't the only enemy they it will turn into a beautiful pale- lace-wing fly. My gracious, he's a hungry fellow! If he keeps on ple," observes a Dartmouth under- or "no," to facilitate replies and I guess he'll finish all the aphids



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takes sharp eyes like the eyes of to know." den as he is."

less he happened to move. It suppose nobody knows all there is There wouldn't be any fun in liv-

Peter looked down at his feet, himself. Of course Redwing heard must be going along. By the way, The caterpillar which Redwing him. Redwing laughed right have you ever smelled the perhad dropped down to him was out. "Peter," said he, "T've got fume of a butterfly?"

crawling away. "And to think," pratty good eyes, but every single Instantly Peter pricked up his said Peter, "that I have thought day I see things right around me ears. "What that?" he cried, but that I knew all there was to know that I have never seen before, already Redwing was on his way.

ably wouldn't see him at all un- about the things around me. I That is one of the joys of living. ing if one knew all there was to a bird to see a fellow so well hid- Peter had spoken aloud, a way know. It is finding out new things he sometimes has when talking to that brings joy into life. Now I

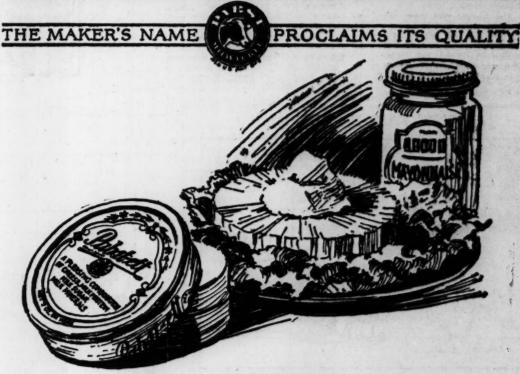
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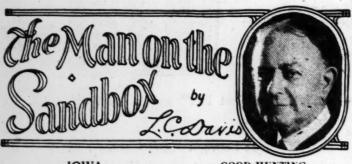
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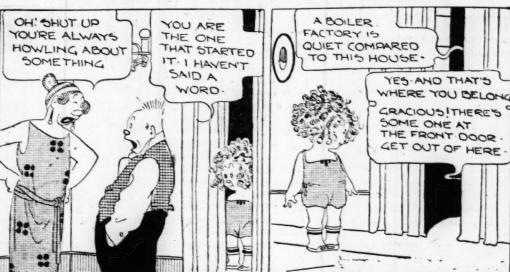
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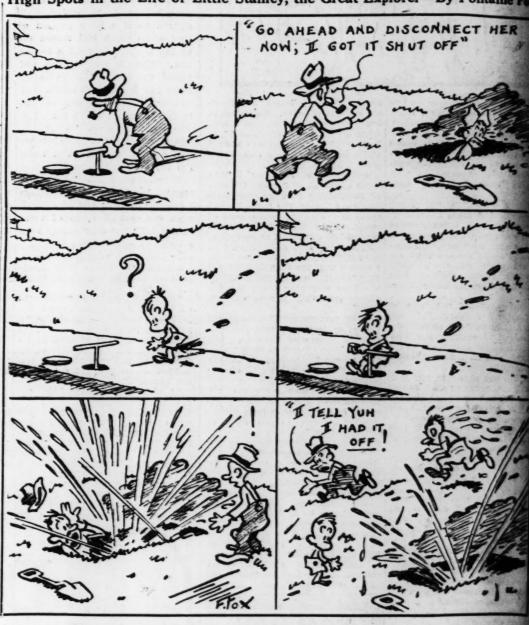
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